



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued cool; high in 60s.

15th Year—105

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Attorney Says Students Do Have An 'Open Campus'

by WANDALYN RICE

Students in High School Dist. 211 have "open campus" by law, but only if their parents give it to them.

"Open campus," in which students are allowed to leave the school grounds during lunch periods, has reared as an issue at Schaumburg High School in Dist. 211. Friday, about 400 students walked out of the school demanding among other things, the right of "open campus."

More than 300 students were suspended from school and a few may face further disciplinary action because of the walk-out.

However, according to the attorney for Dist. 211, the students already have the right to leave school during the lunch hour — if their parents give permission.

BOARD ATTY. Al Franke explained that, in his opinion, a school district does not have the right to refuse to let a student leave the campus, but it may require him to get parental permission first.

"The school board has the right to control the students," Franke said, "but a student has the right, through his parents, to leave campus during the lunch hour because, in my opinion, school is not in session."

According to Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott, the school district does allow students to leave the grounds of any of its four schools during lunch with parental permission.

Franke, who is also attorney for the neighboring High School Dist. 214 School Board, said enforcing a "closed campus" against some students but not against others "may get very difficult administratively."

BECAUSE OF THIS difficulty, he said, some school districts, including Dist. 214, have decided to allow all students the option of whether to leave the campus.

All of the Dist. 214 schools now allow students to leave the campus during lunch, although at some schools students are not allowed to take their cars with them. Administrators in the district report few problems with the open campus policy.

At Elk Grove High School, for example, students were given an hour lunch period with open campus privileges last spring on an experimental basis. The plan was put into effect permanently this fall and "we are really pleased with how the students have handled it," Asst. Principal Donald Fyfe said.

Originally, he said, the Elk Grove administration was worried students would overrun local restaurants at lunch time. Instead, he said, "the merchants bless us for it."

AT WHEELING HIGH school students may leave the campus, but can only drive if they have parents permission, Prin. Tom Shirley said. "We don't really have that many people taking advantage of the privilege to drive off at noon," he

## Planned Boycott Of Cafeterias Was A Failure

A student-planned boycott of Dist. 211 High School cafeterias did not materialize Tuesday.

Two of five Schaumburg High School students who represent Schaumburg High School students protestors have been reinstated. They were suspended after Friday's student walkout.

Schaumburg Prin. Carl Weimer said Tuesday no further incidents of protests have taken place on campus and that lunch room attendance was average. Other schools report average lunch attendance also.

The student representatives reportedly were organizing a lunchroom district-wide boycott in support of their walkout in demand for an open campus.

Weimer said all but 10 of the 305 students suspended for involvement in the walkout have come to the school for readmission conferences and are now back in class.

The parents of two suspended students indicated they do not want a conference, said Weimer.

He denied threatening some students with expulsion and said two of the students representing the protestors, Terron Enbysk and Tom Trauth, have come in for interviews and are no longer on suspension.

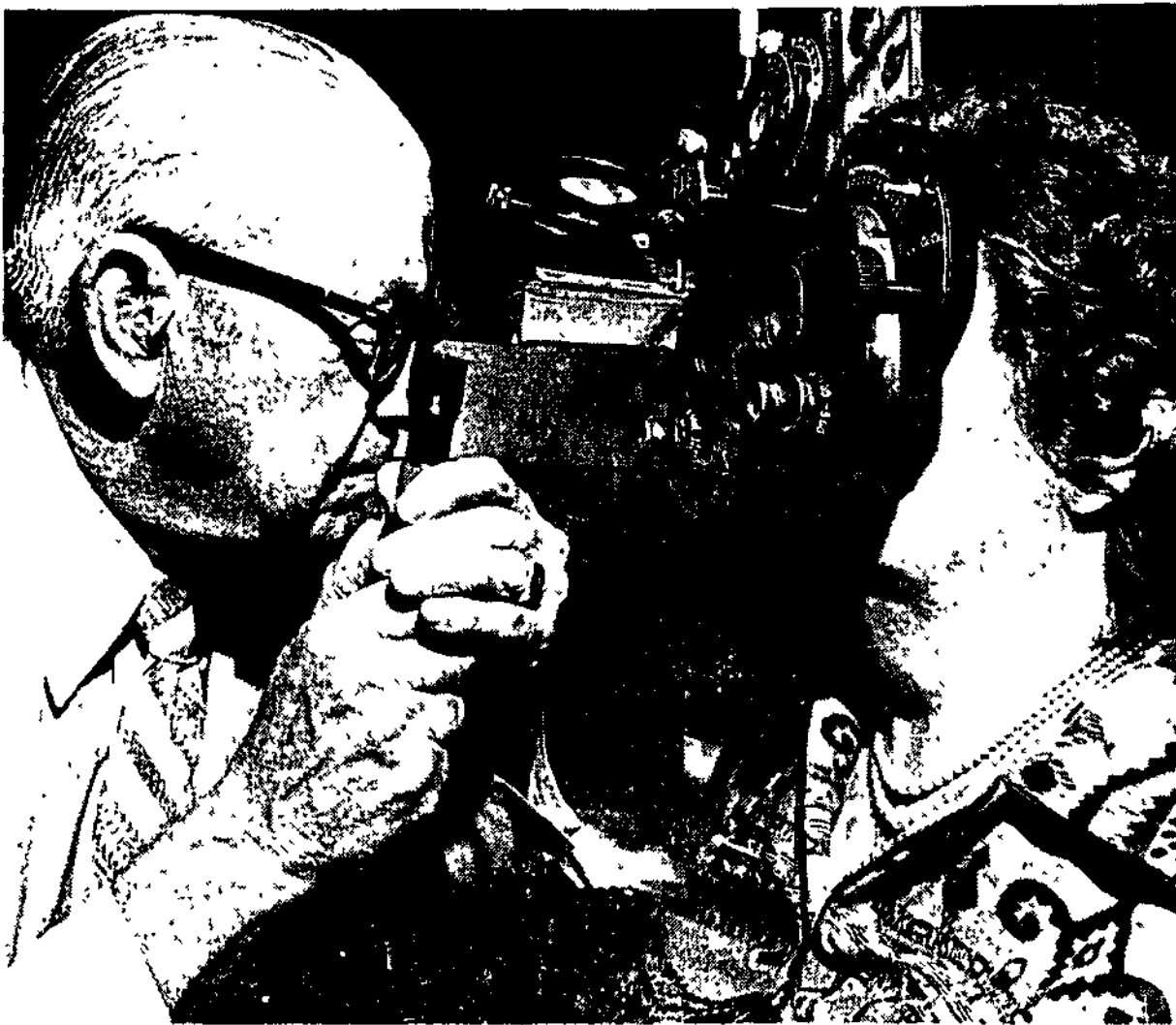
Weimer said the school is having difficulty contacting the parents of other suspended students.

The principal said no date for a meeting between protestor representatives and Dist. 211 officials has been set. Individual conferences with two of those students and their parents are scheduled for this week. Only one of their parents can't be reached he added.

He said, "but it has probably helped our traffic situation overall."

Franke said the opinion that students cannot be forced to stay a school during lunch if their parents say they can leave is "all part of the freedom thrust we've had in school law in the past few years."

In the past, the attorney said, "there would have been no doubt that a school could force students to stay on campus, but then we had some cases saying students have all the rights other people do except as limited by their parents."



WHEN THE TWO dots come together, and all the lines are clear, Roy S. Carlson will know the proper lens prescription for his patient. And at age 76, he still grinds, mounts and fits the glasses himself.

## The Optometrist Is 76

# Doc Likes The Old 'Grind'

by NANCY COWGER

Roy S. Carlson of Schaumburg figures he is probably one of the oldest practicing optometrists in Illinois.

He tried to retire once, but made it for only about six weeks before he found himself testing eyes and grinding lenses again. And eight years ago, at age 68, he established a going business for himself for the first time in his life. Always before, he had tried to start a private practice in his younger years.

Carlson is now 76 years old, and anticipates working "a couple more years, as long as the health holds out." He believes working keeps him young.

"SOME FIRMS HAVE compulsory retirement. I think that's wrong. If men have their senses and faculties, I think they should be allowed to work," said Carlson.

Forced retirement is not healthy for men who have worked hard all their lives, said Carlson. With the sudden idleness, "so many of them — they just go to pieces in no time."

Although Carlson has spent 59 of his 76 years in the optometry field, only the last eight have been in Schaumburg. He started grinding lenses in Chicago, and learned his profession by working in it and through a program at Northern Illi-

nois College of Optometry. He was licensed in 1919. When he retired briefly in 1964, he and his wife moved to an apartment in the home of their daughter Mrs. Jeanette Kettler, Schaumburg.

Within a few weeks, he became acquainted with the druggists and doctors and dentists in the nearby Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, and they suggested he open an office there. He would be close to home, and could schedule short hours. He did, and now practices at 85 Weathersfield Commons 27 hours over a five day week, plus any evening appointments he accepts.

ALTHOUGH CARLSON works an abbreviated week, he keeps up with his juniors in another sense. He takes only the normal vacation time, two or three weeks a year, and speaks fondly of Hawaii, where he and his wife spent one of their recent vacations. Even in that trip, however, they did not fail to stop in Las Vegas, a spot Carlson said they "never pass up."

"My wife likes the machines, the one-armed bandits, and she's quite lucky," said Carlson.

Looking back over his career, Carlson does not see much he would change. At age 17, he said, "I was palling around with a young man who's father was a foreman of this optical firm. He approached me and offered me a job."

While Carlson felt no calling to work in optics, it turned out to be the right field for him.

"Once I got working in the laboratory, that got me. And then I learned to grind lenses. Then I even went so far as to make up bifocals by fusing them."

The bifocal production was "more or less an experiment" with Carlson's employer, who did not have facilities for a permanent full-scale system. But Carlson enjoyed the experience.

AFTER MOVING to a new employer in 1928, Carlson started fitting artificial eyes. While many people still use artificial eyes, Carlson has not had a request for one since moving to Schaumburg.

Carlson liked the challenges of learning new aspects of his profession, but by 1964 he felt he was "not able to keep up the pace anymore."

Now, working at his own pace, has been "the best thing for me," he said. "I enjoy my work and it gives me something to do. I'm afraid if I went home and sat in a chair, I'd go to pieces."

He takes pleasure in his tools, which he describes as "nothing fancy, but very efficient." And he anticipates their continued use for many years. When he is ready to retire for the second time, he'll "look around for a nice young man" who wants to start a practice of his own.

## New Rte. 53 Problem For Ambulances

The completion and opening of new Rte. 53, an extension of I-90, has saved driving time for private citizens, but lengthened driving time for ambulances en route to Alexian Brothers Medical Center with emergency victims.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer told the village board Monday he had received a call from a resident noting that the opening of the new highway coincided with the closing of the old route.

Old Rte. 53 gave access to Blesterfield Road, on which the medical center is situated. New Rte. 53 does not have such access, and ambulances must travel to Thorndale Road and cut back to Blesterfield, reported Longmeyer. This adds three to five minutes to the time ambulances from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg require to reach the hospital, he said.

While such a time difference might be insignificant to most drivers, it is highly important in ambulance calls, suggested Longmeyer.

"IT COULD POSSIBLY make the difference between life or death," said the village manager.

If the ambulances were not to use Rte. 53 to get to the hospital, the next closest route would appear to be Arlington Heights Road, which intersects the east end of Blesterfield. Rte. 53 crosses the west end of Blesterfield.

Longmeyer has written to the state highway department asking that old Rte. 53 be reopened and made a one-way street headed south. The Village of Schaumburg has said it will make the same request, said Longmeyer.

This would allow the ambulances to have the shortest possible route to the hospital, although they would have to take a longer route on their return trip.

## 'Howie' Trial Over Proceeds Is Continued

The trial in Circuit Court over the proceeds from the Howie-In-The-Hills property sale in Hoffman Estates has been continued until March of 1973.

Legal representatives of parties to the case reported to Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy Tuesday that progress is being made toward settlement. She then agreed to postpone the trial date originally set for Oct. 10.

Judge McGillicuddy set four dates for the attorneys to return and report on future progress. These are Nov. 6, Dec. 4, Jan. 2 and Feb. 5.

According to Edward Hofert — representing Hoffman Estates — statements by the receivers of City Savings Association, which holds title to the site, encouraged hope of a settlement. Judge McGillicuddy "believes it to be the best interest of all parties to continue the case with the status reported dates," Hofert said.

The suit was filed by the Teamsters Union Pension Fund to recover property investments, and charges the village under a prior administration was guilty of fraud involving special assessments on the land. The assessments were to finance public improvements.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Campaigning with the wife of an American POW, Sen. George McGovern said in San Francisco that President Nixon is afraid to let three POWs come home because of what they would tell the American people about the war. Meanwhile in Washington, administration officials said the three released POWs could be declared AWOL unless they report to military authorities "reasonably soon."

The U.S. broke the stalemate over world monetary reform with a sweeping series of proposals that included a reduced role for the dollar and gold and new standards to govern international trade.

President Nixon campaigned in New York City with an appearance at the

Statue of Liberty and at a \$1,000 a plate dinner.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to compensate wheat farmers who sold their grain before news of the big Russian wheat sale pushed the price up sharply during the summer. The bill faces an uncertain future in Congress.

### The State

Chicago policemen are reported to be handing out traffic tickets at a record clip. The force behind the ticket spree is the Confederation of Police, which claims to represent more than half of the city's 14,000 policemen. The campaign began after a COP rally of 3,000 policemen Sept. 17. Policemen used similar tactics in New York City in 1968.

A Circuit Court judge ruled that the American Party cannot place its candidates on the Nov. 7 Illinois ballot.

Emergency curtailment of water use in Normal will continue for another week unless the city council meets, City Manager Dave Anderson announced. There are 10,000 residents and 18,000 students in Normal.

### The World

Gunmen shot and killed a hooded man in a Belfast street in what appeared to be a cold-blooded "execution" ordered by extremists in politically and religiously divided Northern Ireland.

Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow. David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, said the trip was arranged by

"someone else."

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met secretly with the North Vietnamese negotiators and agreed that their talks in search of a Vietnam peace settlement needed at least one more day.

### The War

The U.S. Air Force, in an attempt to blunt a predicted Communist attack on Saigon, ordered B52 bombers to strike suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in Cambodia, military sources said. Results of the strikes are not known. More than two million pounds of bombs were dropped.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	70
Buffalo	78	66
Denver	56	42
Houston	81	76
Miami Beach	88	81
New Orleans	88	73

### The Market

The stock market closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average managed a slight gain of 0.83 to 936.56 but declines outnumbered advances, 706 to 666. Volume rose to 13,150,000 shares compared with 10,920,000 the previous session. Honeywell was a big loser, plunging 10-1/8 to finish at 130 after predicting lower third quarter earnings. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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John L. Hafenschner

John L. Hafenschner, 54, of 2323 Scott St., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Hafenschner, born June 19, 1916, in Chicago, was employed as a lithographer for Chicago Etching Co., with 33 years of service.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Gloria, nee Okonleski; sons, John G., Wayne and Scott; two daughters, Sandra and Lee Ann Hafenschner, all at home; mother, Mrs. Mary Hafenschner of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Slegowski of Lemont.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Carolyn B. Weging, 64, nee Matzek, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Belmont Hospital, Chicago. She was born June 4, 1906, in Illinois.

Visitation is all day today in Joseph Maloney-Jagla Funeral Home, 2950 W. Fullerton, Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Sylvester Catholic Church, 2167 N. Humboldt Blvd., Chicago. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, John A.; daughter, Mrs. Carolyn (John) Thoresdale of Rolling Meadows; five sons, John W., Philip, Paul, William and James; eight grandchildren, and mother, Mrs. Caroline (the late William) Matzek.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Masses preferred.

School Lunch Menus

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked beef liver with white or whole wheat bread; "Tater Tots," fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, mixed fruit. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, pineapple up-side-down cake, honey drop cookies.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Home made Italian sausage on a bun, "Tater Tots," three bean salad, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, rice pudding, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, diced fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 96's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: No. lunches will be served.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: No School.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Weiner on a bun, creamed carrots and peas, banana, milk, cookie and juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, pickle, onion, cheese, milk and a treat.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Oven baked chicken, seasoned rice, bread, butter, popeye special, cookie and milk.

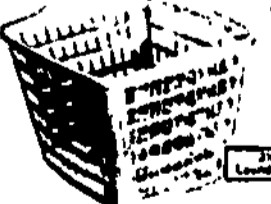
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Patricia J. Guidarelli

Mrs. Patricia J. Guidarelli, 34, nee Kelly, of 1709 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness. She was born Sept. 18, 1938, in Illinois.

Surviving are her husband, Greg; children, Greg, Paula, Dino and Kelly; mother, Mrs. Josephine (the late Bernard) Kelly and a sister, Mrs. Peggy O'Connor of Chicago.

Visitation is all day today in Belmont Funeral Home, 7120 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Percy Opens Office In Des Plaines

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A small, Des Plaines office directs the reelection campaign of Sen. Charles Percy in nine neighboring suburbs.

A "Vote Proudly for Percy" the white on blue sign over the door, at 705 Center St., sought votes from more than 100 persons, including Percy, who attended the headquarters grand opening last week.

The office — which covers Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove — is part of Percy's statewide voter drive. Seven other similar storefronts are located in Cook County.

"We're running a standard campaign," Dave Hiller of Park Ridge said. "We're responsible for visibility. We're conducting a two-part canvass."

PART OF HILLER'S problem in seeking Percy votes is personal campaign time of the senator.

"Congress is in session until at least Oct. 15. Sen. Percy has decided, rightly, that he belongs in Washington. He's only campaigning in Illinois on weekends," Hiller said.

"It's difficult to recruit volunteers unless the candidate is present," he said.

Percy attended the headquarters opening and Hiller has been promised "four hours" of the senator's time after Congress adjourns. "We're working with the scheduling department to get time, but everyone in the state wants him," Hiller said.

The Des Plaines workers predict a top-sided Percy victory here. "U. S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., isn't working here. This is a heavily Republican area. We're counting on split ticket votes from Independents and Democrats," he said.

"The votes we're in danger of losing are the conservative Republican who think Percy is too liberal," he said.

Firemen's Seminar

Four Mount Prospect firefighter attended a seminar recently on arson, held at Illinois State University at Normal. The four were Les Wuollett, Donald Reynolds, Edward Druffel and Lowell Feil.

Ford Dealer Cited

Schmerler Ford, Inc., 1200 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, has received the 1971 Ford customer Service Division's "Customer Relations Citation," the highest dealership honor for customer service. The award ranks Schmerler Ford among the top car dealerships in providing after-the-sale service to its customers.

Fight On Heroin, Cocaine Approved

Federal funding to implement an Illinois Bureau of Investigation crackdown on major distributors of heroin and cocaine was approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Bureau (ILEB).

The ILEC approved a \$407,778 grant to the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement for the comprehensive statewide enforcement effort.

Also approved by the ILEC was a \$60,990 grant to the council on the Diagnosis and Evaluation of Criminal Defendants to develop a comprehensive plan for diagnosis and evaluation of all levels of the criminal justice system.

An additional \$4,448 grant to help fi-

nance publication and distribution of the Unified Code of Corrections with explanatory commentary was also given the council.

Rummage Sale Slated At Methodist Church

A rummage sale will be held tomorrow and Friday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. The sale will be open 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Thursday night a bake sale will also be held at the church.

the proposal to open a Des Plaines office was made. "They were looking for someone local who knew the people and offered me the job," he said, explaining that he's on "leave of absence" from Harvard to campaign.

Percy volunteers are on the voters registration trail until precinct registration deadline Oct. 10. Workers will canvass residents for Percy supporters and volunteers when registration closes.

MOST OF THE campaign is education.

Refuse To Lower Middleton Bail-Bond

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Monday refused to lower the \$25,000 bail-bond on which Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines has remained free pending his appeal.

Dr. Middleton, 46, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines was convicted earlier this year of sexually assaulting a woman patient and was sentenced to five to 10 years in prison.

At the time of his arrest in December,

1970, bond for the physician was set at \$15,000. The figure was increased to \$25,000 by Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing the day the doctor was sentenced to prison.

Dr. Middleton requested Monday the bond be reduced to the original figure, but the request was denied by Judge Louis B. Garippo, acting chief judge of the circuit court.

Judge Garippo granted a motion, however, which allows the doctor to leave Cook County and travel to Springfield where he intends to request the bail-bond reduction of the Illinois Supreme Court. Last week Dr. Middleton filed an an-

Mermaid Mamas Seek New Members At 'Y'

The Mermaid Mamas of the Northwest Suburban YMCA are issuing an invitation to all former synchronized swimmers in the area to visit them at the "Y" and consider joining the group. Despite the name of the swim club, being a "mama" is not one of the requirements. All ages of adult are welcome, and men are not discriminated against, although they are referred to as Neptune Kings.

Thursday morning classes begin at 9:30, for the intermediate level, and 10:30 for the more advanced group. Tuesday evening is the usual coed synchro class, from 9 until 10. For further information call Helen Coryell at the "Y," 296-3376.



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An \$89,562 grant to the Illinois Department of Corrections was approved to finance planning and implementation of a school district for the department.

IN OTHER ACTION at its September meeting last week, the commission approved a resolution allocating \$28,945,000 in 1973 federal funds received through a block grant to various types of projects.

New project designations included in the list for the first time this year include law reform, criminal justice information systems, facilities (buildings) assistance, urban high crime reduction and the High Crime/Criminal Justice Activity Project.

Other areas to which the funds are allocated include criminal justice personnel upgrading, police function improvement, organized crime reduction, court system improvement, juvenile prevention and correctional services, adult correctional services, science and technology utilization, crime prevention, and research and evaluation.

Grants of funds to specific projects which fall into the list of categories are made by the ILEC during the year based on the allocations in the comprehensive plan.

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K-2 Yellow											
O-2 Orange											
X-1 Green											
25 Red											
UV Haze											
80B	\$2.80										
B1A		\$3.20									
B1B			\$4.40								
B2A				\$4.40							
B5A					\$4.40						
B5B						\$4.80					
2XND, 4XND							\$6.00				
FLD, FLB			7.60	7.96	7.96	8.76	10.36	11.19	13.56	13.56	
Polarizing		6.80	7.60	8.40	8.40	9.20	10.50	9.45	10.00	16.80	16.95
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## Inspects Area Flood Damage

# Mrs. Stevenson Visits Here

Recent Schaumburg residential flood damage was inspected by Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III yesterday.

Traveling with Joanne Alter, Democratic candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the wife of the Illinois junior senator toured the homes

of Richard Carnells and Charles Strobel in the Timbercrest subdivision of the village.

Billed as a "fact-finding" journey, both women visited the area at the invitation of the Timbercrest Homeowners Assn. The homeowners group, a politically non-

partisan group, has invited all candidates in the Nov. 7 general election to view the area.

Heavy summer rains have caused extensive damage to the Carnell home, 121 Hickory Ln. A furnace, household appliances and personal belongings were damaged beyond repair. The family is hoping to qualify for Small Business Administration assistance.

PRESUMABLY THE damage at this site was caused by repeated rushes of water coming from higher undeveloped land east of the Carnell property.

The Strobel, who live in an older area of the subdivision, have experienced interior damage due to both storm and sanitary sewer flooding. They say one of 28 area families having illegal sanitary sewers installed in driveways at the time of construction.

The village has offered to repair the sewer problem but many of the 28 residents are skeptical of results, according to Village Engineer Joe Zgonia.

In the Carnell case, as well as flood damage experienced at the Schaumburg Township Library last month, Mrs. Stevenson pledged the services of her husband's office in investigating avenues of financial assistance.

Federal funding through a community insurance program is one possible method of relief, Mrs. Stevenson indicated.

SCHAUMBURG HAS applied for a community insurance program this year. However, application approval has not been finalized, Zgonia said.

Mrs. Alter is conducting an "issue-oriented" campaign for election to the MSD board. She described recent flood problems in the suburban area as "the result of 20 years of ineptitude and lack of foresight."

"Suburban residents and village officials must decide whether they are willing to give up some future sources of tax revenue by prohibiting construction on flood plains," she said.

She believes local governments must decide if they will subordinate some of their own authority to the needs of a comprehensive regional and national land use policy. She urged passage of federal legislation to finance the development of this policy.

## School District Accepts Part Of Blame For Flood

Part of the responsibility has been accepted by Dist. 211 officials for flooding in yards bordering the new Hoffman Estates High School.

The information was reported Monday to the Hoffman Estates Village Board by John Hossack, public works superintendent, who said he met with architects and officials from Dist. 211 last week.

The 211 representatives "thought most of the problem was because there's no grass" planted at the high school site, said Hossack. Also, he said, they noted the parking lot west of the school building eventually is to drain through fields to a retention pond. But the lot is not yet finished, and drainage patterns are not yet established, said Hossack.

While the school district "contended a lot of flood water is not from the school yard, but was always there," said Hossack, the representatives did note the grass and parking lot as factors.

Grass is to be planted next spring, Hossack reported and completion of the parking lot should help the situation.

The village board did not act on a request from Dist. 211 to annex a small portion of the high school site that currently lies outside the village. The matter was deferred a week because the fire district had not been notified of the pending resolution, as is required by law. Meanwhile, village officials will investigate the annexation's relationship to a village ordinance requiring donation of 10 per cent of all land annexed to the village for public use.

## Ogilvie To Speak At Chamber Dinner

Governor Ogilvie will speak at the fall dinner dance of the Palatine Chapter of Commerce and Industry Inc. Oct. 7 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine.

The social hour is to begin at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:30.

Entertainment will be provided by the Gaylight Road Show.

Tickets for the dinner dance are available at the Chamber of Commerce, at \$12.50 for one person and \$25 for couples.

## Trustee Raps Convention Allegations

An item in Pat Gerlach's column yesterday referring to the participation of Hoffman Estates' six trustees in the Illinois Municipal League Conference has been disputed by Trustee Diane Jensen.

The conference was held over the weekend at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The column item said local officials "were observed at few of the league's business sessions but managed to make all of the social gatherings provided at the yearly convalesce."

"I resent it," said Mrs. Jensen. "It's totally false."

"I attended every business meeting (over the weekend)," she said, adding, "the municipal league pollution control committee called a special meeting for 11 a.m. Sunday morning which I also attended." She chairs the village's environmental committee.

Mrs. Jensen said she commuted between Hoffman Estates and Chicago, adding she had to wake up between 6 and 7 a.m. "to fulfill my obligation to find out what other communities in the state are doing."

"I went to find out more information about home rule, finance, the environment and heard some very knowledgeable speakers."

## Rep. E. Chapman To Speak Thursday

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and slides from the July picnic will highlight next week's meeting of the S and H Golden Group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 220 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Chapman will speak on state government. She will also answer questions from the audience.

Slides of the group's picnic at Cantigny Park will also be shown.

Mrs. Florence Deligen will be the hostess.

Bus reservations for the meeting can be obtained by calling Joyce Paul 529-2296, Clarice Simmons 529-5287, or Suzie Satorius at 894-4794.

## Queen To Be Chosen

# Homecoming Set For Boys' Club

The Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives are sponsoring the annual Homecoming Pageant for the Hoffman Estates Boys Club teams, the Titans, Crusaders, and Lancers.

In accordance with custom, a homecoming queen will be chosen. The final judging to choose a queen will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 7, at the Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Entrants must be girls between the ages of 11 and 13 who attend school in Dist. 54. The deadline for entries is Friday. Applications are available in school offices or by contacting Mrs. Linda Woods, 910 Thorney Lea Ter., Schaumburg.

Judges for the contest are: Delores Eiler, dance school instructor; Steve Novick, city editor of the Herald of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg; and Paul Rayko, buyer for Sears and Roebuck at Woodfield Mall.

Preliminary judging and a get-acquainted party for the contestants will take place at the Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, at 7 p.m. Oct. 4. At that time a group of 10 finalists will be chosen.

The queen and her four attendants chosen at the final judging will be the guests of honor at the Homecoming game Oct. 8 at Conant High School. The queen will also receive a savings bond from the Jaycees and a savings bond from the Jaycee Wives.

## Candidates Night Scheduled Friday

A candidate's night will be held Friday, sponsored by the Timbercrest Homeowner's Association.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. at Dirksen School, 116 W. Beach Dr., Schaumburg. All candidates running for the 3rd District state house of representatives and the Democratic 12th District congressional candidate, Ed Frank are expected to attend. Invitations have also been sent Cong. Phil Crane, the Republican opposing Frank and to the state's senatorial candidates Charles Percy and Roman Pucinski.

## CEC To Focus On 10 Points

In preparing a proposed environmental control ordinance for presentation to the village board later this year, Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) will concentrate on 10 specific points.

Directed by members Betty Enbysk and Garry Crawford, the group will focus on airborne and water pollutants, solid waste, noise and vibration, visual and olfactory pollution and aesthetics.

Study areas involved in the ordinance will also include control of dangerous materials and ecologically undesirable elements, pest control (animal and plant), protection of wildlife and furtherance of permanent open space areas. Energy and water supply conservation measures, erosion, sedimentation and flood control will also be taken up.

Special consideration will also be given to proposed enforcement methods, fines, licensing and inspection.

CEC is undertaking preparation of the comprehensive environmental ordinance under direction of the village legal committee, chaired by Trustee James Guilrie.

## Teacher Negotiators Offer Pay Plan

Teacher negotiators in High School Dist. 211 Monday night offered a salary proposal to the board of education that would freeze the base pay for teachers and provide increases for those with experience in the district.

In making the offer, the Dist. 211 Education Association took the advice of Board Pres. Robert Creek, who indicated at the last bargaining session that he did not think the base pay for beginning teachers needed to be increased this year.

The teachers' new proposal, however, would cost the district more than twice the amount the board has said it wants to spend in additional teacher salaries.

THE NEW PROPOSAL would leave the base pay at \$8,300, the same as the 1971-72 salary schedule, but would increase the raises due for teachers for additional education or experience by one half per cent. The top pay in the proposal would be \$18,560, compared to \$17,638 on the 1971-72 salary scale.

Last week the board negotiators said they did not want to increase the cost of teacher salaries more than \$115,000 over what is presently budgeted. The teachers' new proposal, according to Carl Flaks, chief teacher negotiator, would cost the district \$289,000 over the budget.

Flaks said the proposal was drawn up with the idea of rewarding teachers who have spent years in the district, and added the association officials could not stay within the \$115,000 offered by the board.

Board members had said they would take the additional cost of salaries out of the working cash fund, which now has more than \$400,000 in it. They had said, however, they would not use more than \$115,000 out of the fund because they wanted to provide money for contingencies.



ELECTION INFORMATION was distributed over the weekend by local campfire Girls on behalf of the Schaumburg area League of Women Voters chapter. Karen Wester, 11, left, and Elisabeth MacAdam, 11, were two girls who worked the project earning points toward a merit badge.

## Health Needs Study Delayed

The collection of additional data has forced a delay in the completion of the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study.

The planning study, which is being conducted by the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst, will not be completed until the middle or end of October, according to Dr. Sheldon Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR).

Waldstein said the report was to have been completed this week, but unforeseen delays pushed back the completion date for the project.

HE EXPLAINED THAT after a meeting of the committee last month, it was decided to interview village officials in the communities affected by the study. Delays in arranging those interviews have set back the completion of the study.

The study is being conducted to determine the health care needs for the Schaumburg Township area. Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle, Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Northwest Community Hospital are participating in the committee.

1971-72 salary scale, with those who were in the district last year receiving the five per cent increase provided in that scale.

Negotiators for the board said they will study the teachers' proposal. The next bargaining session was scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Waldstein explained while most of the data has been collected no analysis or recommendations have been made. It is anticipated the study will outline the need for new hospitals and recommend possible locations for such facilities.

"We are all very anxious to see the results of the study," Waldstein added.

THE PLAN to interview village officials came about after recent announcements of plans to build new hospitals in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, Waldstein said.

"We decided it would be a good idea to discuss what planning had been done in both villages," he said.

In July, Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, one of Chicago's largest medical institutions, announced plans to build a satellite hospital in Schaumburg.

A 20-acre site for the proposed hospital has been donated to Presbyterian-St. Lukes for the facility.

A group of doctors also has announced plans to build a hospital in Hoffman Estates, the doctors said they have an option to purchase parcels of land in the western portion of the village.

## School Bus Rerouting Is Approved

A dispute between Hoffman Estates residents and High School Dist. 211 apparently has been resolved with the rerouting of buses delivering Conant High School pupils to their homes.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell Monday night told the village board Dist. 211 has agreed to reroute five buses and will try to reroute three others, all of which have been using Ashland Street to get to Arizona Boulevard, and then to Roselle Road.

The change in bus routes was requested at last week's village board meeting by Mrs. Howard Turpin, 134 Carthage Ln., who made her request because Fairview Elementary pupils are dismissed at the same time as those from Conant.

The school buses are a safety hazard for elementary children walking home, especially because there are so many buses, she said. She reported having counted 10 buses and 47 cars using the route one day, and alleged many did not stop for stop signs or for pedestrian children.

The five buses Dist. 211 already has agreed to reroute normally would use Plum Grove Road to get to Schaumburg Road, said Chief O'Connell. They had not been using that route due to resurfacing of Schaumburg Road, but now will resume the original pattern.

The three others possibly can be routed along Plum Grove to Higgins, said O'Connell, adding he felt this would alleviate any danger to the youngsters.

Also, reported O'Connell, bus drivers have been instructed to remain a minimum of 100 feet apart and to stop at intersections for pedestrians.

There still are four buses which will continue to use the Ashland-Arizona route, said O'Connell, but these make stops on those streets.

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City Editor: Steve Novick  
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## Calendar

- Wednesday, Sept. 27**
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
  - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., police training room, Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
  - Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, 8 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
  - Northwest Municipal Conference, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Thursday, Sept. 28**
- Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
  - Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund, 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.
  - Schaumburg Festival Theater, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
  - T.O.P.S. weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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# Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The Cook County League of Women Voters has prepared a voter's guide which is recommended to those who want to get a line on the thinking of candidates for public office, with the provision that it should be used with care.

The league has done a commendable job of presenting some basic questions to candidates ranging from Sen. Charles H. Percy and his Democratic opponent, U.S.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, down to candidates for Cook County recorder of deeds.

It has some deficiencies, probably inevitable in an undertaking as wide in scope as the guide which the league has produced. But it is, at the least, a good starting point for the voter who wishes to familiarize himself with the viewpoints of the candidates.

We say a starting point, because the capsule version of some of the candidates' answers in some cases tend to

leave a rather vague impression of where they stand.

In response to the question, "Will you initiate or support an alternative to the present welfare system?" for instance, the senatorial candidates are recorded thus:

Sen. Percy: "Yes."

CONG. PUCINSKI: "Yes. Supplemental family allowance."

A follow-up question concerning whether they support a guaranteed income, got these responses:

Percy: "Yes. At highest practicable levels."

Pucinski: "No. No."

That leaves, it would seem, some room for explaining about just what Sen. Percy and Cong. Pucinski have in mind. But the value of the league's guide, it also seems, is that it indicates some differences of opinion which the conscientious voter might want to explore further.

Both Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democratic challenger Daniel Walker responded to the league questionnaire with generally comprehensive answers concerning the problems of Illinois, priorities in transportation, a state board of elections and school financing.

But perhaps the most valuable aspects of the league's publication are responses from legislative candidates from throughout the north and Northwest suburbs.

Particularly instructive, it seems here, is the noting of those candidates who did not bother to respond to the questions of a large and influential organization of women voters.

The league has made its brochure available at a minimal cost of 5 cents per copy. It may be ordered by dialing CE 6-0315. It is recommended.

## Campaigning By Nixon Is Low-Key

by EUGENE V. RISHIER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon's reelection campaign has been a low-key celebration of his four years in office so far, a simple extension of the tone set last month at the Republican Convention.

Unlike 1968, the promises have been few. The only specific one so far has been the heavily hedged pledge not to ask for a tax increase.

But, as in all political campaigns, the claims have been extravagant: The visits to Peking and Moscow have changed world alignments and ushered in a new era of negotiations; the war in Vietnam is ending; the economy is humming with the working man bringing home the equivalent of two extra weekly paychecks each year.

As at the convention, the participation of the star so far has been minimal. With the campaign almost half-way gone, Nixon has spent only a few days on the campaign trail.

Although his surrogates — Cabinet members, White House aides and a few members of Congress — have roundly denounced George McGovern and his policies, Nixon has scarcely acknowledged publicly that he has an opponent. In his public statements, he has not once mentioned McGovern by name and only slightly more frequently has he mentioned the word Republican.

On a recent, overnight swing through Texas, for instance, Nixon carried three Democratic members of Congress aboard the presidential jet with him, spent a whole day campaigning in the heavily Democratic Rio Grande Valley which even Eisenhower failed to carry and passed the evening with Democrats backing his candidacy.

His only contact with Republicans was a half-hour airport meeting the next day and a 15-minute session aboard the presidential jet with Republican Sen. John G. Tower who is facing reelection.

"What I will say will deal not with partisan and not with personal matters," Nixon told Democrats in Texas. "Those really do not belong in a great presidential campaign. The only matters we should consider are what is best for America."

This broad, nonpartisan appeal has angered some Republicans because it minimizes the "coattail effect" for embattled local candidates. Thus far he has spoken only in general terms, stressing his accomplishments in foreign policy, claiming success with the economy, vowing to keep America a first-rate power militarily and declaring unlimited war on drug traffickers.

But Nixon apparently wants to keep all his options open and does not plan to discuss more specific issues until he is forced into it.



Sen. Charles H. Percy

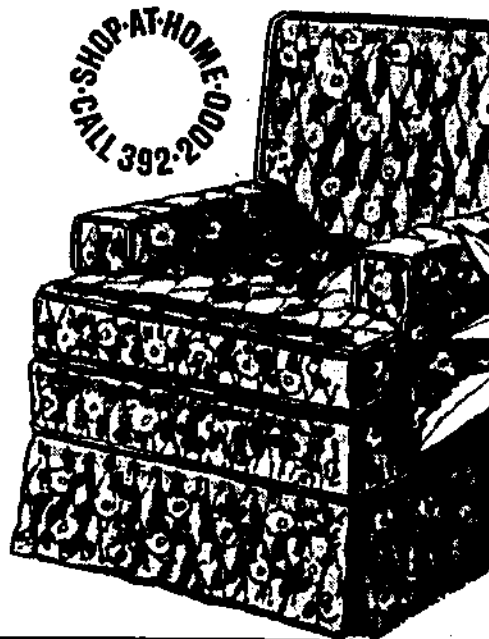


Rep. Roman Pucinski

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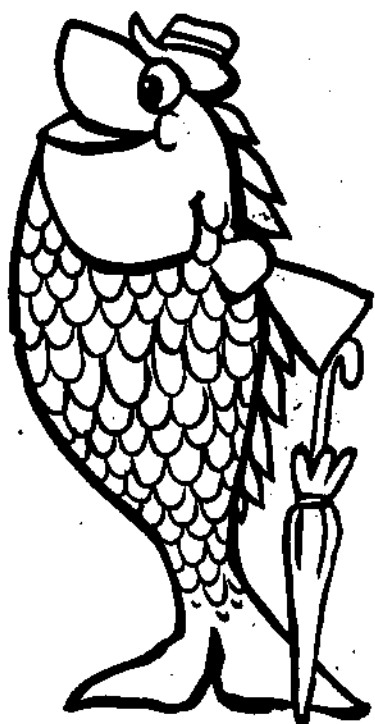
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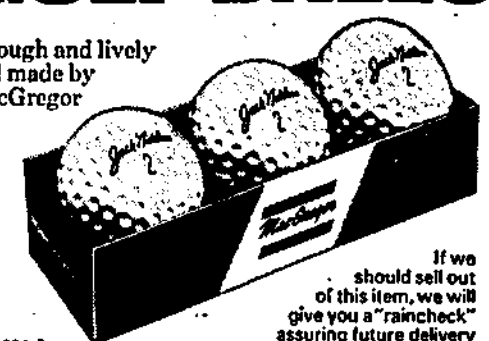
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Education Today

# Special Interest Groups A Frustration

by WANDALYN RICE  
High School Dist. 214 Board Member Jack Costello didn't win many friends — or votes — at the board of education meeting Monday night, but he did point out an age-old frustration facing public officials.

Costello arrived late at the meeting to find about 40 Forest View High School parents angrily haranguing the board because the school's gym roof, which partly blew off in a violent wind this summer, is not yet repaired.

After he had listened quietly to the discussion for awhile, Costello asked a question often asked by school board members — "Will you attend other meetings that have nothing to do with Forest View?"

The angry answer, shouted by the crowd, was, "We only care about Forest View!"

The episode is typical of one of the persistent frustration of membership on any governing board — office holders frequently believe that they only get public involvement from special interest groups — not from people concerned about any "big picture."

THE ANSWER FROM the Forest View parents was more honest than the answers frequently given by irate voters when facing governmental bodies — they admitted they were a special interest group.

Special interest groups are, however, a constant source of frustration to board members who work many hours, unpaid, trying to do what is best for the whole district.

The Forest View parents, for example, weren't willing to grant good faith when told the board had delayed awarding bids for the roof repair in order to shave some of the overall cost of the job. They didn't care that the contractor, who is now apparently loafing, has done good, capable work with the district before and is not, as they wanted to believe, some fly-by-night operator.

They have even been going out looking for someone to put in the gym floor once the roof is repaired. And they weren't listening when Asst. Supt. Robert Weber, in charge of the district's budget, tried to tell them the floor they were looking at would cost \$30,000 more than the floor that was originally there.

The sad part of the whole thing is that the group has a legitimate gripe. The Forest View gym roof should have been replaced long ago and no one is saying the contractor who has had no more than four men on the job since he got the contract is doing what the district expects him to.

HOWEVER, THE Forest View group was pretty obnoxious in voicing its complaint and accusing the board of deliberately ignoring Forest View.

They had come in in the middle of a story, as a special interest group, but they weren't willing to even grant the board the courtesy of listening to explanations.

It's also interesting to note that, after about an hour of shouting, all the parents got up and left.

The school board members were there until 1 a.m. — and one of the things they talked about was the fact that in 1973-74 the district's budget may be \$1.5 million in the hole and they may have to ask for a tax increase to make up the difference.

ON ANOTHER subject — soybeans taste good, at least when combined with hamburger.

That may sound like a strange statement but it isn't, because not too long ago I had the opportunity to sample some mostaccioli in a Dist. 214 cafeteria that contained 25 per cent soybean protein, manufactured to duplicate the texture of the meat.

If no one had told me the soybean was in there, I never would have guessed it.

Since February, Dist. 214 has been experimenting with the use of soybean protein, formally called "texturized vegetable protein," in the dishes calling for ground beef.

The experiments started then because the U.S. Department of Agriculture cleared the soybean protein for use in the school lunch program as a protein substitute.

One of the most interesting things about researching a story on 214's use of the soybean protein (the story was run Monday) was the fact I got to look at any number of articles in journals for cafeteria directors on the subject.

One article reported a study in which

shoppers were asked whether they would use a meat substitute like soybean protein if it tasted as good as meat. Forty-one per cent said they wouldn't use it no matter how good it tasted; 5 per cent said they knew it wouldn't taste good, and 25 per cent said they might try it once, but knew they wouldn't like it.

A pretty poor showing, all told, for soybean protein. It may even discourage marketers from putting it into retail stores anytime soon.

But it really does taste all right in hamburger dishes — honest. And the kind 214 uses only costs 20 to 25 cents a pound — a lot less than the going rate for hamburger, at least at my store.



Wandalyn Rice

## Have a nice weekend.

See Back Page Section 2

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First Poll Of Three This Year

First Nationwide Survey Finds Big Nixon Electoral Lead

by BRUCE BLOSSAT  
WASHINGTON — NEA's first nationwide survey on the prospective electoral count for the 1972 presidential election shows President Nixon presently holding 462 votes to Sen. George McGovern's 27,

NEA 1972 Election Countdown ①				
Electoral Votes		Nixon	McGovern	Doubtful
NEW ENGLAND				
Maine	(4)	4		
Vermont	(3)	3		
New Hampshire	(4)	4		
Massachusetts	(14)		14	
Rhode Island	(4)			4
Connecticut	(8)			8
Total	37	11	14	12
MID. ATLANTIC				
New York	(41)	41		
New Jersey	(17)	17		
Pennsylvania	(27)	27		
Delaware	(3)	3		
Maryland	(10)	10		
West Virginia	(6)		6	
Dist. of Col.	(3)		3	
Total	107	98	9	0
SOUTH				
Virginia	(12)	12		
N. Carolina	(13)	13		
S. Carolina	(8)	8		
Georgia	(12)	12		
Florida	(17)	17		
Alabama	(9)	9		
Mississippi	(7)	7		
Louisiana	(10)	10		
Tennessee	(10)	10		
Arkansas	(6)	6		
Texas	(26)	26		
Total	130	130	0	0
MIDDLE WEST				
Kentucky	(9)	9		
Ohio	(25)	25		
Indiana	(13)	13		
Illinois	(26)	26		
Michigan	(21)	21		
Wisconsin	(11)			11
Minnesota	(10)			10
Iowa	(8)	8		
Missouri	(12)			12
TOTAL	135	102	0	33
PLAINS				
North Dakota	(3)	3		
South Dakota	(4)		4	
Nebraska	(5)	5		
Kansas	(7)	7		
Oklahoma	(8)	8		
TOTAL	27	23	4	0
MOUNTAIN				
Montana	(4)	4		
Wyoming	(3)	3		
Colorado	(7)	7		
New Mexico	(4)	4		
Arizona	(6)	6		
Utah	(4)	4		
Nevada	(3)	3		
Idaho	(4)	4		
TOTAL	35	35	0	0
PACIFIC				
California	(45)	45		
Oregon	(6)	6		
Washington	(9)	9		
Alaska	(3)	3		
Hawaii	(4)			4
TOTAL	67	63	0	4
GRAND TOTAL		538	462	27
				49
Needed to Elect: 270				

with 49 in the doubtful list. It takes 270 to elect.

The survey, conducted by telephone and sampling the judgments of political experts within the many states, is the first of three this year. The last of the series will come late in the campaign.

This first check gives Nixon nine of the 10 most populous states, with only heavily Democratic Massachusetts in McGovern's column. In the 1968 election, Nixon split the 10 evenly with Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Nixon here is given all 11 of the Old South states. Their total of 130 electoral votes is just five short of half of the 270 needed for victory. The McGovern forces believe they have a strong shot at the 26 in Texas, but observers in the state continue to question that judgment. Also, Arkansas has never gone Republican in modern times, but it is clearly tipped toward Nixon at this stage.

THE PRESIDENT likewise is awarded all eight Mountain states, four of the five in the Plains tier and four of the five on the Pacific rim.

California, with its prize of 45 votes, is considered a possible pickup for McGovern. He has strong cadres of dedicated workers there. It is a volatile state, and it went only narrowly for Nixon in 1968. But it is widely agreed he is leading there today.

Oregon and Washington often are mentioned as McGovern prospects, but NEA's check did not produce supporting

evidence. Hawaii, with just four votes, is supposed to be his, but reports from the state say Democrats are so badly divided it must at least be rated doubtful today.

McGovern people think they might get Nevada (three votes) in the Mountain group, yet word from there is that the senator's proposed defense cuts, plus GOP claims that he would slash atomic energy outlays, are hurting him badly.

Nowhere among the eastern and mid-western big states (excepting always Massachusetts) is McGovern ahead today. New York (41), Pennsylvania (27) and Michigan (21) have to be judged salvageable, since Humphrey won them all in 1968. Right now, however, New York is bad news for McGovern, with even parts of New York City described as "murderous" for him. The busing issue and a possible rightward shift make Michigan better Nixon territory than four years ago. Democrats in Pennsylvania are organizing well but McGovern needs a spark to make crucial gains.

NEW JERSEY is strongly Nixon today. Maryland, which went for Humphrey, is the President's now, with Democrats saying the McGovern campaign is in awful shape.

In New England, frequently Democratic Connecticut is borderline, with a good chance McGovern may get it. His Rhode Island situation is so bad no one in either party quite believes it. It is classed as doubtful because its basic Democratic bent is so strong.

Appraisers in Illinois (26 votes) give Nixon roughly a 25-point edge and think it may be widening. They find the ethnic groups, mostly Catholic, markedly alienated from McGovern. One observer sees Nixon a "real solid winner" in Illinois. He leads also in Ohio (25) today, but there the combined labor-Democratic organization effort is coming together and could give the President trouble. He won

Ohio narrowly in 1968.

Wisconsin and Minnesota often are claimed for McGovern, but my instate sources say he is seriously overrated in Wisconsin and, though improving, is still too far behind in Minnesota to be given that state now. Missouri is another rising McGovern prospect, but he doesn't have it yet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Have a nice weekend.

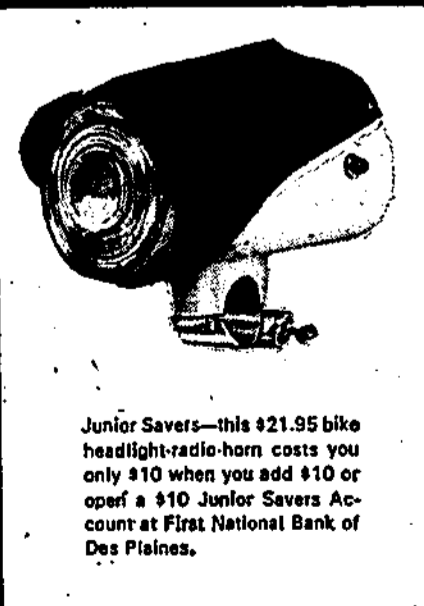
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## Decisiveness, Sincerity, And Sense Of Mission

# What Voters Want In Their Leader

by STANLEY C. PLOG, Ph.D.  
President, Behavior Science  
Corp. (BASICO), Los Angeles  
1972 By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In this age of confusion and rapid social change, voters want a president who will provide understanding in the midst of confusion and a sense of direction for the nation. Americans want to identify and relate to him in a very personal way, much like a child looking for guidance from his trusted father.

There are common qualities that contribute to presidential greatness, as seen by the voters. To date, neither Nixon nor McGovern measure up on all of these qualities.

These and other conclusions have grown out of research completed by Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO) on the presidential election. The research is based on in-depth psychological techniques. Voters throughout the nation were personally interviewed, administered psychological questionnaires and joined in encounter-type discussions lasting up to two hours. All data were analyzed by senior psychologists at BASICO.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS often complain that too much attention is given to the presidential race and not enough to other national offices or the state and local election. When one examines the basic psychology of the voter, however, it is easy to determine why the presidential race will always be important to the voters.

The degree of attachment by the voters to the personality of the president or candidate for the office is evident in the answers to a question asked of a sample of the research subjects. After the choice for president for each participant has been determined, the question was asked: "Would you say you support (Nixon or McGovern) strongly, somewhat strongly, not very strongly, or very little."

Percentage choice for	Nixon	McGovern
"Strongly"	68%	61%
"Somewhat"	22	29
"Not very"	6	11
"Very little"	4	0

The intensity of support for either candidate is quite evident and is much greater than we have consistently found in surveys on races for the U.S. Senate and House or for state and local elections. The fact that the voters' minds are this firmly made up this early in the election also means that it will be difficult for either candidate to win converts from the other side. The presidential race has already been cast into cement very early in the battle, unless some unforeseen dramatic events alter the voters' feelings before November.

The more important conclusion, however, is the need of the voters to give very strong support to their man. It is psychologically impossible for us to make sense out of the many confusing events which confront us daily and we want a strong president who can tell us what they mean and to provide us guidance in troubled times.

In fact, a large number of research subjects openly admit that the president should be a strong "father figure" and possess many of the characteristics of a good father. To quote from a middle-aged blue collar worker from Phoenix:

"A TEACHER in high school once told me to think of the president as the father of a big household. That's exactly what I would say he is today — the father figure of our country."

In the study, a series of probing questions were asked of participants to determine who were the great presidents of the past and what contributed to each man's greatness. Three fundamental qualities that should be common to a president, which have emerged from the analysis, are decisiveness, sincerity (integrity), and a sense of mission or purpose.

Decisiveness is desired because it means that the president knows what he wants to do and he has the courage to do it. Sincerity (integrity) is important because we want to be able to put our trust in this individual. And, the person should have a sense of mission or purpose so that he has a plan to lead us out of our confusion and anxieties.

The names of past presidents which came up most often in the research were John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Each of them is viewed as possessing the three qualities necessary for a president — decisiveness, sincerity and a sense of purpose. They receive a broad base of support, even from Republicans, and they are viewed as having many of the qualities of a good father. Beyond that, each has a distinct image with the voters.

JFK is referred to almost with reverence. Though some suggest he was indecisive at first, most of the research participants feel he matured greatly while in office and had the capacity to be our greatest president.

TRUMAN RECEIVED great admiration from the voters because he seemed to be "an average kind of guy" who demonstrated great "guts" and decisiveness in the face of considerable opposition. Roosevelt is admired because he had a program for our ills and provided leadership during the critical war years.

Surprisingly Dwight D. Eisenhower is not one of the most admired past presidents, in spite of his tremendous popularity at the time he was in office. Now he is seen as an individual who provided a necessary transition from wartime to peacetime, but he lacked two of the three necessary qualities for presidential greatness — decisiveness and a sense of mission. Eisenhower's place in history appears to be declining while Truman's star is rising.

The degree to which Nixon and McGovern measure up on the qualities of presidential greatness, as viewed by the voters, was also determined during the research. A list of 40 words, describing personality characteristics, was presented to all research participants, which included two of these three character-

istics, and they were asked to select as many or few words to describe both Nixon and McGovern. This approach is a useful research tool because respondents can ignore any word they feel does not describe a man. The results are presented below, with only the Nixon supporters rating Nixon and McGovern supporters rating McGovern.

Word Chosen	Nixon (Ratings by Supporters)	McGovern (Ratings by Supporters)
"Decisive"	81%	25%
"Sincere"	57%	93%

There are obvious and very strong differences as to how the President and his opponent are viewed. Nixon receives moderately high marks of being decisive and sincere by his followers, according to the rankings of all words used by Nixon followers. McGovern is viewed as very sincere but only one out of four describe him as "decisive."

THE IN-DEPTH interviews determined whether either man is seen as having the third quality of presidential greatness — a sense of mission or purpose.

At present, Nixon is seen as more of a pragmatic politician — making decisions for the moment — but without a strong sense of presidential purpose or direction. McGovern is viewed as possessing a sense of purpose or mission and this is considered to be one of his strongest qualities by his followers.

At present neither man possesses a sufficient amount of these attributes to become one of America's great presidents, as seen by the voters. Nixon needs a program of positive action which captures the imagination and heartbeat of the nation. If he can do that, his ratings on all three characteristics should climb. McGovern's great need, according to the research, is to become more decisive.

The lack of this quality could cost McGovern the election, thereby denying him all opportunity to become a "great" president. Unless events of the campaign provide the man from South Dakota with an opportunity to convince voters that he has the ability to make good decisions and to stick with these decisions, he will have difficulty winning new converts to his cause.

## Nixon's Strong Foreign Policy May Be Liability

by RAYMOND LAHR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without regard for public opinion surveys, a new campaign analysis suggests that a strong performance in foreign policy would actually weaken President Nixon in the Nov. 7 election.

So says Stephen Hess, political scientist and author who served at the White House during both the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations. In the magazine "Foreign Policy," he asserts:

"In 1972, that most paradoxical of American Presidents, Richard Nixon, could be faced with his final paradox: The more successful he is at international crisis management, the less likely is foreign policy to dominate the campaign; the less foreign policy dominates the campaign, the more likely he is to be defeated."

Hess says foreign policy has been dominant in four of the past five presidential campaigns, the exception being in 1960 when Nixon lost to John F. Kennedy. And he believes it usually benefits the GOP with the notable exception of 1964 when Lyndon B. Johnson defeated Barry M. Goldwater.

Hess THINKS political campaigns are poor vehicles for debating great issues of public policy and offers "a general law of campaigning: All issues are badly handled; foreign policy issues are handled worst."

He says most American voters are "not particularly knowledgeable about foreign policy issues" and their interest "does not go much beyond a basic yearning for peace."

In 1972, Nixon can point to his missions to Peking and Moscow and has his chief foreign policy adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, on visible missions but giving little public information about the administration's quest for a "generation of peace."

Democratic nominee George S. McGovern, an early opponent of the Vietnam War, is challenging administration policy in Southeast Asia and elsewhere. Yet recent public opinion polls not only have shown the President with a long lead over McGovern but have indicated a strong surge of support for his handling of the war.

MANY DEMOCRATS have long felt that the route to Democratic victory called for emphasis on pocketbook issues and for deploring Republican policies involving such topics as employment, grocery prices and social security.

McGovern has the Republicans on the defensive on domestic issues, causing them to rush out with rebuttals. And the administration may have painted itself into a corner with a pledge to oppose tax increases while seeking federal action to reduce local property taxes.

To pay for some of his programs, McGovern has a relatively simple answer, untested and sure to meet skepticism in Congress. He would cut the defense budget by \$30 billion and gain \$22 billion in additional revenue from tax reforms.

One of his major tax reform proposals would eliminate the favorable treatment given capital gains, with profits from the sale of stocks or other property taxed at a lower rate than that on earned income.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., an early McGovern supporter and a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax bills, disagreed in a Sept. 14 interview at the National Public Affairs Center for Television. He said McGovern's proposal would discourage investment necessary for business and industry and "wouldn't have a chance" of getting approval by Congress.

This item alone accounts for \$8 billion — more than a third — of the new revenue the McGovern program seeks by 1975.

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**FOLLOW THE LEADER** was one of the games enjoyed by youngsters at the picnic held Sunday in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve by the Suburban Township Association for the Retarded. The organization, formerly the Clearbrook Community Association, hosted the event.

## 'Miss Somebody' Critics Refuted

UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — They crop up every time there's a "Miss Somebody" or other pageant . . . critics who call pageants pure exploitation of youth and beauty.

Judi Ford, who reigned for a year as Miss America, says if such persons want to yell "foul," well let them. But she has her rebuttal.

"I didn't feel exploited at all," said the blonde from Belvidere, Ill. "That \$10,000 scholarship which went with the Miss America title sent me through college. The title broadened my whole life. I traveled. Everything I've done since has been affected by it. I met my husband because I was able to transfer to a large school."

"If a girl doesn't want to enter a pageant, she doesn't have to. I resent people saying you're being used."

"I FEEL OTHERS have no right to tell you what to do with your life."

Miss Ford, now 22 and a senior scheduled to graduate in January from the University of Illinois, was Miss America in 1969.

Part of the travel of which she spoke was a trip to Vietnam on a USO tour where she emceed two variety shows a day. Part of it was touring the U.S.A. for a year on behalf of pageant sponsors.

And now she's traveling as her school schedule will permit as representative of the National Bowling Council, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

She makes personal appearances and is interviewed by newspapers, radio and television, talking up bowling as an ideal individual or family-participation sport. She also talks about and sometimes gives demonstrations of exercises you can do at home using a bowling ball for stress to help take off the pounds and trim the figure.

MISS FORD IS the only woman member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. She also is on the coaching staff of Special Olympics, Inc., an international program sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation for promoting athletic competition for thousands of mentally retarded children.

Sports are an integral part of the Ford family life.

The whole family bowls. Her father, Virgil, played football and basketball. Her mother coached tennis. Her brother, Don, excels at baseball and wrestling.

Talent counts 50 per cent in the Miss America competition. And it was Judi Ford's skill on the trampoline that helped clinch the title for the five-foot seven-inch 125-pound beauty.

In 1968, Miss Ford placed first in the AAU National Junior Women's trampoline championships and second in the women's seniors.

SHE'S A MAJOR in physical education at the University of Illinois; she transferred to the Champaign-Urbana campus from Southwestern Louisiana University after her freshman year and her year out of school as Miss America.

It was at Illinois that she met Ed Johnson, a graduate student whom she married in August, 1971.

Miss Ford feels strongly that pageants, especially with scholarships, are beneficial — "many a girl might not be able to continue her education otherwise." She feels strongly also that bathing suit should continue as part of the competition, although the current Miss America, Terry Anne Meeuwsen, would like to see it played down.

Miss Ford explained that the other 50 per cent of judging is divided into personality, appearance in evening dress, as

well as bathing suit.

The bathing suit better enables the judges to "determine how graceful a girl is," she said. "Otherwise she could be bow-legged or knock-kneed."

"To me, a one-piece bathing suit is not all that revealing anyway, when the world is wearing bikinis."

## Outdoor Sign, Billboard Deadline Is Tomorrow

Illinois Transportation Secy. William F. Cellini has reminded outdoor advertisers along Illinois highways that tomorrow is the deadline for registering signs and billboards.

Under the Highway Advertising Control Act approved by the General Assembly, most advertising signs within 660 feet of all federal aid primary and interstate highways are prohibited.

The new sign law went into effect July 1. Signs conforming with the new regulations must be registered with the Illinois department of transportation if they are to remain up.

The department and the federal department of transportation have worked out a program to compensate the owners of nonconforming signs that must be removed.

"If a signowner wants compensation for the removal of a sign not meeting the new standards, he must register the sign no later than Sept. 28," Cellini said.

"If these nonconforming signs are not registered by Sept. 28, there is no provision in the new law which will allow the department to compensate the owners for the signs that will be removed," he said.

There is a \$5 registration fee for each sign. Any sign erected after July 1, 1972, must have a permit.

Allowed under the new law are such signs as historical markers, service club and certain church signs, signs on property offering it for sale or lease and signs on property advertising services offered on the site. The law also allows official and directional signs.

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## Atty. Gen. Warns Of Phony Repair Sales

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has issued a warning to victims of Cook, DuPage, Lake, and McHenry County floods urging area residents to be on the lookout for phony repairmen and suppliers.

"This type of fraudulent operator moves into a disaster area to do repair work, and usually claims to be approved by some federal or state agency," Scott said.

Scott urged all citizens in flood areas to ask for credentials of any contractor or repairman who purports to represent a federal or state agency. He also advised flood victims to take extra precautions in dealing with unsolicited salesmen who appear at the door claiming they want "to be of assistance."

Any disaster victim who believes he has been cheated by this type of fraudulent operator should contact Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division, 134 North LaSalle St., Chicago, 60602, Phone 312-793-3580.

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,  
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/294-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President  
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President  
ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

### Herald Editorials

# Consumers Need Drug Prices

Rx for symptoms of an anticompetitive attitude in the prescription drug market: a heavy dose of consumer information.

Taken on a regular basis, this tonic could purge the pharmacy profession in Illinois of its unhealthy insistence on drug price secrecy. Users of prescription drugs have suffered too long from the costly effects of this "secrecy bug."

A recent Herald series on the prescription drug market reflects this professional contempt for the consumer's right to price information. Only eight of the 19 area pharmacists included in the survey volunteered price information on a list of 10 commonly prescribed drugs.

Hiding behind a professional code of ethics, the non-cooperating pharmacists surveyed contend that price disclosure in advance of a sale constitutes advertising. The Illinois Board of Pharmacy clamps down on such "advertisers" by threatening to deny state licenses.

Witness the determined legal effort by the board to divest Osco Drug pharmacists of state licenses for posting prices on a list of 100 prescription drugs within its stores. The Illinois Pharmaceutical Association terms price posting "gross immorality" in a complaint issued against the firm.

Focusing attention on drug prices might encourage drug abuse, these professionals cry. Price posting misleads the public by promoting loss leaders, or cut rate merchandise, they warn.

Moralizing their way to profitability, professionals in the pill-dispensing business would minimize their equally important role as retailers through restrictive state codes. This enforced blackout on prominent price disclosure conceals tremendous differences among area retail prescription prices from a captive market of users.

The Herald survey, for example, turned up price differentials for the list of ten drugs ranging from 147 per cent to 422 per cent. A recent U.S. Justice Department study also nails down the costly effects of anticompetitive restrictions on price disclosure. The report cites a 1967 study conducted in Chicago by the American Medical Association, in which differentials of up to 120 per

cent were recorded for the same amount of an identical drug.

"Differentials such as these can only exist when they are unknown to potential consumers," the report states, "for given a choice, most consumers would refuse to pay 10 or 12 times the going price for a drug available elsewhere. The cost to the public of the lack of price competition is enormous." Out-of-hospital prescription drug sales annually exceeds \$5.2 billion in the U.S.

Pressing for the repeal of anticompetitive pharmacy codes in Illinois and the majority of other states, the Justice Department recounts persuasive arguments in a recent Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision of *Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy vs. Pastor*. The court rejected traditional pharmacy profession objections to price disclosure and threw out the state restrictions on drug advertising. The patient's need to readily determine prices in community pharmacies is particularly important in the case of long term maintenance drugs, the court noted.

The privilege of professional status is being misused to thwart competition in Illinois' prescription drug market. The Justice Department's call for repeal of such state restrictions is seconded by a legislative proposal of U.S. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-New York.

Anticipating this federal legislation, the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association can meet consumer needs by using its professional muscle to recommend change on the state level. Osco's price posting policy for a list of selected drugs may not be the best means to this end. The state board could allow, for example, the conspicuous posting of a fee schedule along with a readily accessible wholesale price list for all prescription drugs.

True, this tonic of consumerism could have dangerous side effects. Greater competition could hurt the small independent druggist.

An antidote for the notion that mystery accompanies professionalism is needed, however. Competition is that antidote. The sooner the pharmacy profession recovers from its secrecy bug, the sooner the public will be assured of reasonable price and competent service.

## What He Doesn't Know Helps You



### Fence Post Letters To The Editor

## Pharmacist's 'Unconcern' Is Hit

A recent experience with a pharmacy which posts prescription prices has led me to believe the old adage that "you get what you pay for" as far as the quality of personnel is concerned. A huge chain operation with constantly changing pharmacists can't be expected to care very much about people that they'll never have to see again the next time they change jobs.

For our small backyard pool, I had used and liked a certain "Instant" chlorine powder disinfectant. It was to be sprinkled over the surface of the water, and the manufacturer said that it was immediately dispersed throughout the water and that children could safely use the pool immediately. This particular product contained only chlorine as its active ingredient.

Well, at the big chain drug store in question, I purchased the identical product, at least to all outward appearances. Even the manufacturer's product number was the same. The product consisted of an outer cardboard box within which was a foil package of the powdered product. I was just about to use some of the contents of the foil package when I noticed that the coloring of some parts of the foil was different. Upon reading the

wording, I discovered that the powdered contents were chemically different from the product which the outer box told me I had purchased. In other words, the actual product was mislabeled. As it turned out, the "new" powdered material consisted of chlorine and bromine, and was not an immediate-acting agent. The directions clearly stated that the pool should not be used for two hours after adding the chemical and that agitation of the water was necessary for dissolution of the chemicals. Luckily I had caught the difference in time and had not sent my children and neighbors into a situation where I expect they might have experienced stinging eyes and skin or worse.

Now, the mislabeling was the fault of the manufacturer, but I expected the pharmacist at the store to be at least a little concerned about the matter, and to reassure me that he would notify the manufacturer, as well as pull the remaining merchandise of this type off the shelves, and possibly notify the "higher-ups" in the operation that there was a possibility that some other customers had bought similarly mislabeled merchandise.

The pharmacist on duty had no such

concern. I have always believed that it is a pharmacist's job to deal with drugs and chemicals, but this pharmacist said that the way his chain store was set up, he had nothing to do with the pool chemicals. He did not offer to do anything for me, not even call the pool chemical department on his little telephone. He did not even inquire whether anyone had been hurt as a result of the use of the mislabeled product. I must admit that I felt that the welfare of my family was of little concern to him.

Barbara Novak  
Arlington Heights

## Reader Assails Gary Armstrong

This is in reply to Gary Armstrong's comment in your article of Sept. 20.

If Mr. Armstrong really believes, as he said, that "people will sign anything" (referring to the petition that some Buffalo Grove residents signed regarding his resignation), I submit that all the people of Buffalo Grove had better wake up and start assessing this situation wholeheartedly — for it is obvious that our

### Fence Post

## Coverage Aided Church Pageant

The pageant "Joyfully Alive" at St. Peter Lutheran Church for the Schaumburg community on September 9 and 10 was a huge success.

This was made possible only by the participation of many people and the cooperation of many more behind the scenes.

We wish to especially acknowledge the fine publicity you gave to our pageant. No doubt the fine attendance was largely due to the promotion of your news articles and pictures.

We sincerely appreciate your fine efforts in our behalf.

John R. Sternberg, Pastor  
St. Peter Lutheran Church  
Schaumburg

## Oak Park Invitation

Recently an article appeared in the Rolling Meadows Herald entitled "Once Upon A Time There Was A Place . . . Oak Park." The picture given in the article does not focus with the perceptions of those of us who are today within the village. To paraphrase the article, for those of us who live and work within the village, there is a place of quiet elegance, of stained glass windows, of heavy oak doors. We find a village of parks and thriving businesses. We fix and enjoy daily that place known as Oak Park. It lives and thrives in the mix and hearts of those fortunate to call it home. Oak Park is a continually growing and changing community. Within this growth is the dynamic of community life.

We welcome visitors from Rolling Meadows to shop in our stores, to walk our streets and enjoy the new bird sanctuary or the many Frank Lloyd Wright designed homes. We would welcome the opportunity to talk about our schools, our transportation facilities, our village services. We can share with you our comprehensive plan, the design for Oak Park Center and the plans for the new Civic Center.

Oak Park is alive and well, growing and changing with a deep sense of dynamic pride. We would welcome your visit. And for those who want a convenient place in which to live, we have fine homes for family living and apartments at reasonable rents. So come visit Stay if you can!

Kris Ronnow, Director  
Community Relations Commission  
Village of Oak Park

### Public's Issues

# 'Know The Causes Of Flooding'

That flooding is a major issue this fall goes without saying.

Rather than lament this year's rainfall, however, there are many persons concerned about limiting the effect of the "100-year rains" which seem to have deluged the Northwest suburbs once a week all summer.

One such person is Lee H. Bridgman, district conservationist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. In today's "Public's Issue" Bridgman takes a look at the natural and man-made causes of flooding — and makes some suggestions on how to battle this plague.

by LEE H. BRIDGMAN  
District Conservationist  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
Soil Conservation Service

"But it's been a wet year." That's the stock answer given to those who have been flooded from their homes this year. It's the same answer as was used in 1967, 1961, and 1964. No doubt, we'll hear it again. For how long, though, is up to the local people.

Being informed as to what is happening and what you as an individual citizen can do is vitally important to success in control of flooding. Primary causes of our past, present, and future flooding problems can be summed into five major items.

The first item is to understand the character of topography with which we

are dealing. Geologically this is a recently developed area. Before this area was settled our major streams had no flood plains. This is proven by lack of alluvial or flood plain soils. All storm waters were stored in swamps and marshes. As we settled the area, drainage channels were constructed and tile systems installed to drain the swamps. It was then that flooding began.

There are few natural streams in Cook County. All have been channelized such as Salt or McDonald Creeks. It is vital that we do not, under the guise of preservation, neglect our stream channels. They need cleaning and maintenance.

The second item is that of continued development in the flood plains. For the past several years flood plain maps have been available from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. These maps indicate the storm of record for all metropolitan areas and have served very well. They are now outdated because of changing watershed conditions and the fact that they reflect only the storm of record. They should be used only as a guide, until replaced with intensive hydrologic studies.

These studies are being done by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago in all Cook County watersheds. All data is based upon a predicted one-hundred year storm occurring under development conditions by the year 2000. From these studies flood plain identification maps are being prepared and are now available for the North Branch of the Chicago River.

The same type of flood plain information will be available in one year for the Des Plaines River. This will be an invaluable source of information for villages to guide development out of the flood plain.

The third item of major concern is filling and draining of swamp and marsh

land areas. It's a problem controlled by village government. Encourage your village to make use of a soil map to determine where these poor soil areas are, then keep them from being developed. When developed, they become the problem areas of your village for flooding, street maintenance, foundation settlement of homes, and many other associated problems.

A fourth item is development of impervious surfaces such as parking lots, roads, homes and industrial parks causing increased runoff from soil which, at one time, could absorb water. This increase must be temporarily stored in retention basins. This is best done through a Community Wide Flood Control Plan as provided for by MSD retention requirements, not individual on site retention ponds on each five acre development.

The last item of concern and cause of flooding is lack of enforcement of local and state laws. This is the weakest link in the flood control problem. Flood plains are being filled in the face of existing ordinances. Compensatory storage is not being provided. If development must continue upon the flood plains, encourage your village officials to determine if filled flood plain has been properly compensated for by an engineer of their choosing and paid for by the developer.

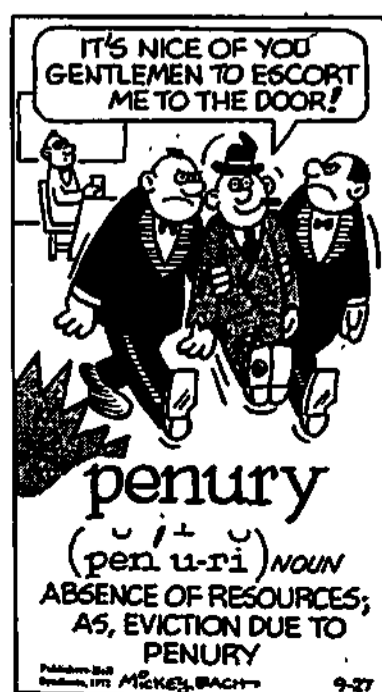
Presently the State of Illinois has a law which could eliminate future development on flood plains. It is the Illinois Flood Plain Law. It has never been used! It is essential that the enforcement of this law occur, without it we can only expect greater flood damages in years to come.

Responsibility for enforcement of this law rests with the Illinois Division of Waterways. They are required to base their flood plain determinations on hydrologic studies of each watershed. Exactly the

same studies being carried out by the SCS and MSD in the North Branch of the Chicago River and Des Plaines River.

Being a wet year is the cause of flooding. That we can't do anything about, but each of us can do something about building on the flood plains, filling swamps, seeing that retention is provided, and existing laws and ordinances are enforced. If this is done, there will be no need for the infusion of millions of tax dollars into flood disaster areas and emergency expenditures for quickly conceived and planned projects. Let's plan the use of our natural resources within their capabilities and so use them.

### Word A Day



## Moon's Payload

According to Dr. John Wood, a staff scientist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory, there are now on earth some 600 pounds of moon rocks and dust, taken from seven different sites on the moon.

Most of the lunar material has been brought back by manned

Apollo missions, the balance by Russian Luna robots.

Six-hundred pounds is more than a quarter of a ton — "an astonishing amount," says Wood.

And astonishing it is, especially for anyone whose memory goes back more than 10 years.

### Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: We salute two examples of how to fight a flood.

## Business Today

by DAVID HASKELL

BURLINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — A small local firm, much to its benefit, has discovered there are those in the Soviet Union who are quite profit motivated.

Jason Weisman, president of Energy Sciences Inc. (ESI), disclosed in an interview the unique agreement his firm has with the laboratories of the Institute of Nuclear Physics in Novosibirsk, Russia, a section of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.

What it does for Weisman's firm, basically, is advance it years in technology in the field of electron beam accelerators. The Soviets, he said, were five to 10 years ahead of anybody in the world in this field.

For the Soviet firm, "this is a hard nosed money deal," Weisman said, although it involves patent sharing and exchange of process technology.

"The Russians are clearly anxious to export this new technology," he said. "The most exciting part of this agreement is that it covers innovations and breakthroughs which may occur in the future."

The agreement makes ESI the exclusive licensee in North America.

"It is entirely profit motivated, but

grass roots profit motivated," Weisman said.

"The Soviet government likes it, but the impetus is coming from the laboratory."

The first electron beam accelerator was received recently at the firm's plant here and will be used as a demonstrator model, he said. ESI will manufacture a series of these accelerators, incorporating domestic technology where advantageous.

Overimplified, the electron beam accelerator is used in radiation chemistry — curing paints, vulcanizing rubber and plastics — and has wide market possibilities in the wire and cable industry, among others.

What makes the agreement unique, Weisman said, is that it is not for something that is definable and transferred for a price.

"The feature they (the Soviets) say is different is that this one embraces the patent rights. We have not only the existing but any ongoing knowhow and technical assistance of their major laboratory."

Weisman said the institute wants U.S. dollars. "They have plenty of rubles, but you can't buy everything in this world for rubles. They want our currency."

## Tell Tax Benefits For Political Contributions

This year, for the first time, contributors to political campaigns may obtain income tax benefits in the form of either a credit against taxes owed or a deduction from taxable income. Would an eligible taxpayer be wiser to take the credit or the deduction?

It depends upon the amount contributed, whether the taxpayer is filing an individual or a joint return, and most of all, his tax rate, according to Glenn Ingram Jr., president, Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The credit is allowed for one half of the amount contributed, up to a maximum of \$12.50 (\$25 on a joint return), Ingram explains, while a deduction can be taken for the full amount contributed, up to \$50 (\$100 on a joint return).

Persons in higher brackets gain greater benefits by taking the deduction, says CPAs. For example, a person in the 60 per cent tax bracket filing a joint return who treats a \$100 contribution as a deduction reduces his taxes by \$60, whereas if he takes the credit his saving is only \$25.

Who should take the credit instead of the deduction? Generally, persons with a tax rate under 25 per cent, which includes most people whose taxable income on a joint return is less than \$16,000. If in doubt, the Illinois Society president suggests that tax results be computed both ways to see which brings the greater benefit. If the taxpayer takes

the standard deduction, he cannot claim the political contribution as a deduction, but he can take it as a credit.

The CPA society warns that not all political contributions are eligible for the tax credit or deduction. The contribution must be made to a national political party, or to an announced candidate for national, state or local office (or to an organization set up to help elect him). In the case of contributions to a candidate rather than a party, the money must be for use in the campaign. Contributions to political action groups having functions other than electing candidates are not eligible.

CPAs recommend that receipts, cancelled checks and other evidence of political contributions be retained, since the Internal Revenue Service requires that the taxpayer must be able to document such gifts.

## Retailer Set Employment Practice Courses

Equal pay, sex discrimination and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations are headline topics for a one-day Workshop for Illinois retailers, according to Hugh E. Muncy, President, Illinois Retail Merchants Association (IRMA).

The association is sponsor of a workshop scheduled for Sept. 28, Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "The program is designed to assist merchants in understanding requirements of laws and regulations pertaining to employment practices, pay policies and procedures," said Muncy. "U.S. Department of Labor and EEOC representatives with responsibilities for writing, interpreting and enforcing these regulations will take part in the workshop and answer questions from retail attendees," he continued. "Retailers will also spend time in small group sessions analyzing regulations and compliance requirements."

Program participants include Gerald Mitchell, regional administrator, U.S. Department of Labor, who will discuss equal pay; EEOC Attorney Marshall Galinsky, sex discrimination and maternity leaves. EEOC procedures will be handled jointly by Luigi Mariani, retail investigator; Brenda Powell, conciliator; Roscoe Jones, supervisor of technical analysis writers unit, all associated with the EEOC Chicago office.

All retailers are invited to take part in the Sept. 28 Workshop. Reservations should be made through IRMA, 36 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, 726-4600. Registration fee is \$10 and includes lunch.

## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

One way to cut the cost of your auto insurance drastically, it's clear by now, is to live in a state where no-fault insurance is required by law.

Massachusetts was the first state to require it. There was an immediate cut of 15 per cent in premiums and, within the year, an additional 27.6 per cent, retroactive. Why does no-fault insurance cost so much less?

The traditional tort system requires that one of the parties to an accident has to be proved at fault. In all but minor cases, this means a court trial to determine who was guilty. It's so costly a procedure that the insurance companies pay out more to cover court costs and attorneys' fees than to compensate policyholders.

A study by the Federal Judicial Center of 200,000 suits has shown that for every \$1,000 collected by accident victims, \$1,190 goes to court costs and lawyers' fees and expenses.

No-fault insurance eliminates much of this expense by reimbursing any accident victim for his economic losses — who is at fault being of no concern. Law suits may be filed only when there are serious injuries, or when medical bills or lost earnings exceed a given amount (e.g., \$2,000).

The no-fault system is beginning to sound like such a good idea to so many people that the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association adopted a proposal for what was labeled a form of no-fault insurance.

But "no-fault" is getting so bent out of shape by various interests that it's sometimes hard to recognize — and if the bar association thought that was a no-fault

plan they saw in the House of Delegates, it was "a case of mistaken identity," according to one critic. Lawyer Robert N. Gilmore Jr., vice president and general counsel of the American Insurance Association.

Gilmore should know. Of all the industry groups, the American Insurance Association has worked hardest for nationwide adoption of no-fault insurance. The AIA, says Gilmore, "did not recommend adoption of even a limited or modified no-fault system. All its proposals would do is... (compel) the policyholder to purchase \$2,000 worth of medical expense and wage loss coverage, at additional expense. That coverage is available today on an optional basis."

Opponents of no-fault insurance evidently have decided that they can't

oppose it on principle, because it makes too much sense to car owners and voters. Their tactics have been to say, "Sure, we're all for it — but of course your plan needs this change, and this one, and let's change this..."

No-fault bills, introduced in more than a dozen states, have either been bludgeoned to death, or so emasculated that only Massachusetts and Florida have true no-fault.

The trial lawyers, who see around \$1 billion a year of their bread and butter slipping away, aren't going to give it up without a fight.

Unless the consumers can organize a lobby that frightens the legislators even more than the lawyers, no-fault insurance appears to be a long way off.

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The market on Tuesday, Sept. 26

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Addressograph	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
American Can	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
ATT	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Boeing	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Chemtron	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
DuPont Chemical	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
General Electric	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
General Mills	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
General Telephone	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Honeywell	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
IBM	401 1/4	401 1/4	401 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
ITT	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Javel	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Litton Industries	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Marcor	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Marlett	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Motorola	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
National Tea	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Northern	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Parker Hannifin	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
Pewee	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
Quaker Oats	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
RCA	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Richardson	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Scars Reebuck	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
S. O. Smith	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
STP Corp.	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Standard Oil (J)	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
UAL Corp.	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
UARC	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4
Union Carbide	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Universal Oil Products	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Walgreen	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Zenith	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4

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# Salt Creek Flood Control Work To Begin This Year?

Construction on Salt Creek flood controls may begin within a year, said Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, following a meeting of state and local government agencies.

Representatives from the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, state department of local government affairs, metropolitan Sanitary District, state division of waterways, Cook and DuPage counties forest preserve districts, DuPage Planning Board, U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Kankakee Conservation Department met Monday afternoon and evening to discuss flood controls for Salt Creek and other water-

ways in the northern portion of Illinois. The meeting was called following the announcement last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that the state would expand and proceed immediately on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement.

THE AGREEMENT calls for a series of flood controls to be constructed along Salt Creek. The agreement was recently sent to Washington, D.C., for approval of federal funding. Previously, the state and several local government agencies had agreed to pay approximately half the cost of the project.

On Sept. 19, Ogilvie, through the office of the Illinois Division of Waterways, announced the state would not wait for the

federal government to supply financing, but would start work immediately, hoping the federal government would supply funding later.

Hamilton said it is the goal of the group to get construction started on the Busse Woods flood-water retention lake within the next year.

Hamilton said state officials assured him funds were available to start work on the Salt Creek flood controls. When Ogilvie made his announcement there had been some question on the state's ability to supply funds.

PRIOR TO ANY work being done on the flood controls, the U.S. Soil Con-

servation Service must approve the construction.

Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, said several topics were discussed at Monday's meeting.

—Getting approval from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for any immediate action which could be taken without hindering the agreement now in Washington. Hamilton said the conservation service, which would be the agency that would administer federal funds for the project, has already approved the agreement. If any immediate action were taken that would alter the plan, the conservation service would have to restudy

the agreement. The restudying would delay approval of federal funds.

—POSSIBLE LAND acquisitions in both the upper and lower Salt Creek.

—Speedup of the Lower Salt Creek flood control work plan. Hamilton said this plan is scheduled to be completed in 1974. He said an investigation will be made to see if the report can be completed sooner without hindering other flood control studies now going on.

—Implementation of laws concerning building on flood plain areas.

—Investigation of other sources of federal funds in addition to the conservation service.

—Beginning work on other watershed

areas beyond metropolitan Chicago. Hamilton said watershed projects should begin on such waterways as the DuPage and Fox rivers before the areas become built up.

HAMILTON CALLED the meeting, "a new era of government cooperation" and said he could "see a lot of good coming out of it."

Another meeting is tentatively planned within the next two weeks. A report from the federal conservation service should be available by then to inform state and local agencies of what work can be done immediately without hindering the original plan.

## Disannexation Of Six Townships

### Lincoln County Issue To Be Revived

Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a referendum on the question, according to

Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

Jones said a bill will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly providing that townships could disannex from a county to form another county if more than half of the persons voting on the question approve of the move.

CURRENTLY, ANY such proposal must be approved by more than half of the persons voting in an election, regardless of whether they cast ballots on the specific question.

Jones said he is confident the residents of the suburban townships would overwhelmingly favor forming their own county, but said he is fearful that apathy on the part of Chicago residents would defeat the referendum.

Townships which would become part of Lincoln County include Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The proposal to split from Cook County little effort has been made in the past was initiated more than a year ago, but several months.

One of the key organizers, Merwin E. Soper of Palatine, moved from the area in December. Another organizer, state Rep. David R. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is in the midst of a campaign for the state senate.

Jones said Regner and state Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, have indicated they may introduce legislation that would change the voting procedure on a referendum to disannex townships from a county.

Jones said he expects interest in the Lincoln County proposal to pick up if the Nov. 7 general elections produce results similar to the 1970 elections.

AT THAT TIME, Republican candidates for Cook County offices carried the suburbs, but were defeated overall because of the heavily Democratic vote in Chicago.

A significant part of the argument for formation of Lincoln County is political, because Cook County is run by Democrats and the suburbs would likely elect Republicans.

Jones said no effort has been made to get a referendum seeking disannexation from Cook County and formation of Lincoln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised, "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was historically conceived as a form of local, representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt.

"That wouldn't make any difference," he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.



## LWV Eyes Next Town Fight Step

Members of area chapters of the League of Women Voters (LWV) met yesterday to decide the next step in their battle to abolish township governments.

Four townships in the Northwest suburbs were in the first in the state to be confronted with petitions from area leagues to put the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot. Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine township officials have consulted their lawyers about their positions regarding the proposed referendums.

Decisions made at the area LWV meeting will be released sometime today. Until that time, Alice Deviney, a Palatine league member who attended the meeting, refused to comment on the developments.

"THERE IS NO reason to assume this issue will not be on the ballot," Nona Geldernick, coordinator for Maine Township leagues, said Monday. But that was before the Palatine Township Board of Auditors unanimously rejected the referendum proposal at a meeting Monday night.

The Palatine decision came after Atty. Roger Bjorvik advised the board that the referendum was "premature and should not be submitted to the voters" in November. He told the board that the Illinois Constitution requires the general assembly to provide, by law, for the transfers of governmental functions before the township can be dissolved.

Currently, a bill is in committee that would shift the duties of township government to the county if voters rejected the township form. Until this bill is

passed, Bjorvik said that the LWV's petitions were filed on an unconstitutional statute.

"The Legislature should recognize this gap and resolve it," the township attorney said. He recommended that the board put off the referendum until next spring, when the House Bill may be approved and township officials are up for reelection.

Other township attorneys have agreed that the biggest block to putting the referendum on the ballot in November is this transitional process Bjorvik said, after he contacted counsels for townships facing a similar situation.

ALTHOUGH THE Palatine Township Board is the first to officially act on the LWV petitions, Maine and other township officials have heard their lawyers' opinions and will act soon.

The Maine LWV sees no reason why the referendum shouldn't be held even if the House bill has not passed before November.

"We know that the legislature can act quickly when it's necessary," Mrs. Geldernick said.

The leagues initiated the petitions because their studies show that "the township government is archaic and inefficient — a level of government no longer needed," the Maine league wrote.

Townships were formed when most of the country was still rural, but since the incorporation of many township areas, league members stress that the township level of government is too costly for the "limited services it provides."

## New Work Plan Adopted By CEC

A declaration of purpose and seven-point plan of work for the coming year was adopted recently by Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC).

The group also established a subcommittee to investigate the feasibility of an environmental lecture series, proposed by Ellsworth Meinecke. Meinecke is a well-known naturalist and long-time resident of Schaumburg.

A list of tasks proposed for the committee by member Betty Enbysk include projects involving solid waste, community environmental education and study of nature centers.

Preparation of a proposed environmental ordinance for presentation to the village board, study of open lands and bike-ways and development of an environmental resource library also are on the proposed agenda.

BY MEMBERS' definition, CEC is a voluntary advisory group to the village safety, health, recreation, education and environment committee. The group will receive input from all village departments and work in close association with the health department.

The proposed lecture series would be presented at minimal cost and held in Schaumburg Park District community center.

According to Meinecke, the series would include a number of qualified speakers who would appeal to residents in Schaumburg and surrounding areas.

The CEC agreed to undertake an investigation to measure community support for the series. They stipulated proceeds would be turned over to Spring Valley Nature Center, an area in the eastern part of Schaumburg in which Meinecke is involved in developing.

## Parent Group Angry Over Repair Delay

Repair work — or the lack of it — on the storm ravaged Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights will receive a special administrative review this week.

That decision came from the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night, after about 40 parents of Forest View students loudly assailed the board and the district's administration for failing to get the damage repaired as soon as possible.

Under the shadow of frequently shouted interruptions and occasional booing from the audience, the board agreed to resume the discussion at a meeting held at 8 p.m. Monday.

THE AUDIENCE'S anger was directed towards the condition of the gymnasium and adjacent areas. On July 14, tornado-like winds ripped off a portion of the roof and caused considerable rain damage to the gymnasium floor.

The group of parents, who had as their spokesman Sig Haaland of the Forest View Boosters Club, charged the uncompleted repair work creates a "health hazard" for students in the high school.

The members of the group asked repeatedly about the district's inability to complete construction work. Assistant Supt. Robert Weber described the procedures involved in seeking insurance backing for repairs and explained that at least 25 days need to be spent in seeking and considering bids under the law.

"In spite of all these delays, somebody's screwed up," someone shouted from the audience.

Contracts for the roofing repair — which must precede repair of the gym floor — have been let, but Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, reported the roofing contractor, Town and Country Plumbing of Chicago, had "not performed satisfactorily."

He added that, when a double crew had been requested over the weekend, only half of the normal crew showed up for work.

THE LOCKER ROOMS in the high school are unusable, Jenness said, but use of the freshman locker room is difficult — especially since the roofer ripped off the remaining roofing, allowing water to pour in when it rains, said Jenness.

Board chairman Ray Erickson, after hearing the audience members assail the board and administration for inaction on the repair work, said the board would "ask the administration to formulate a realistic schedule" for repair work. And Supt. Edward Gilbert said that, "as of tonight," the expectation was for the roof to be completed by Jan. 1, 1973.

## TV Weatherman Speaks

### Storms Called 'A Coincidence'

The reason for this summer's pattern of rainstorms might lie in the stars, or behind the moon or even beyond the sun.

But according to one meteorologist, NBC's Harry Volkman, on present knowledge the numerous storms that have plagued the Chicago area this summer and fall have to be chalked up as a coincidence.

"We are sitting in an area of convergent weather, much more than usual this year. Why it picked out this year rather than any other, we don't really know. But based on our present state of knowledge, we have to say it's coincidence."

Volkman said that the summer and fall's wet weather need not continue as snow this winter.

"The way nature's pendulum swings the weather could go to the opposite extreme and we could have a very dry winter," he said.

Volkman said that he hopes one day weathermen will know more about the effect the sun and moon and a lot of other things have on local weather conditions. But for now he says he has to be content with coincidence as an explanation.

He did, however, offer at least one ray

of hope. "The rainy weather is way overdue to break. All the averages say so."

But just in case you've grown skeptical of meteorological averages you might want to know that the Farmer's Almanac is predicting 4.3 inches of rain next month, 1.5 inches above normal.

## Distributive Ed Club Gets New President

Lia Piers of Hoffman Estates has been named the 1972-73 president of the Distributive Education (D.E.) Club at James B. Conant High School. Lia, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Piers of 137 Woodlawn.

Elected to work with her are junior Denise Smith, vice president, and senior Lorrie Poniatowski, secretary-treasurer. Both girls reside in Hoffman Estates.

The Conant Distributive Education Club is a chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America and its members are students in a cooperative business training program designed for those who are interested in marketing, management, and sales related jobs as career.

These students are enrolled in regular school classes including a D.E. class in the morning and work in the afternoon. Lia is employed in the afternoons by Henri's Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Denise is working at Sears in Woodfield and Lorrie is training at Turn-style in Woodfield Commons.

## Girl Scout Uniform Sale To Be Saturday

Area Girl Scouts have set Sept. 30 as the date for their annual uniform exchange day. The program is established for scouts and leaders to exchange uniforms or purchase used uniforms for a small fee.

The uniforms are in excellent condition, according to scouting officials. In most cases the Girl Scouts have outgrown the uniforms.

The exchange will take place at the Old Village Hall in Hoffman Estates from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The hall is located at 161 Illinois Blvd.

Persons wishing to submit garments for the exchange should contact Mrs. Charlotte Dacy, 182 Gentry Ln., Hoffman Estates for more information.

## Weather Delays Fire Station Work

Bad weather has delayed grading and excavation for fire station No. 3, trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District said last week.

They said soil borings of some portions of the site will still have to be taken before a final decision to begin construction on the station.

Plans for the new station, which will be built on the south side of Higgins Road at Governor's Lane, have been in the planning stages for nearly two years. The facility was to have been completed

later this year. Voters approved a tax increase to build the station in the western part of the district in March, 1971. The referendum to build and equip the \$500,000 facility was defeated in December of the previous year.

If the borings show the land, which is being donated by the Robins Construction Co., is stable, construction can begin immediately, according to the trustees.

If the land is not stable enough to support the station, another site will be selected in the same general vicinity.

Major delays in construction of the station arose when Robins Construction, the builders of Moon Lake Village apartments, revised their future development plans. The changes forced the relocation of the site.

But another change in plans meant a third change in the location of the fire

station, this time back to the original site.

Once the site was settled work began, but questions arose regarding the stability of the site.

## Police Veteran Wins Promotion

A five year veteran with the Schaumburg Police Department reserve force has been promoted to the rank of sergeant this week by Police Chief Martin Conroy.

Conroy said Ken Mazikowski received the promotion through the village police and fire commission.

"Mazikowski has been with the department on a reserve basis for the past few years and has always done an outstanding job," Conroy said.

## Local Boys Honored In NI-Gas Contest

Two Schaumburg youngsters have been named honorable mention award winners in the Northern Illinois Gas Co. environmental poster contest.

Tom Lesiewicz, 32 S. Braintree Dr., and Fred Manke, 113 Braintree Dr., both Schaumburg, were cited among several local students as award winners. Both are students at Dooley School in Schaumburg.

## Name Seltzer To Probe Curriculum

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 School Board members Thursday appointed Seltzer as program development coordinator at a salary of \$18,500 for the 1972-73 school year.

Seltzer has been with the district for the past five years as mathematics consultant has won national and state recognition for his work on the mathematics program at Dist. 54.

He will now be responsible for curriculum development in all subjects.

In other action the board accepted the resignation of Frank Tavano, Dr. Thomas Dooley school principal. The principal has accepted a position as superintendent of schools in Spring Grove.

William Shattuck, who has acted as assistant to the principal at Dooley for the past 14 years was appointed as principal of Dooley School. He has worked in the district for six years.



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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER  
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

## Oakton College's Lena Lucietto

# She's Part Of The Decision-Making Team

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Lena Lucietto has made it. As of May, 1970, she joined the select few women who hold an administrative position in higher education.

As assistant to the president of Oakton Community College, Lena is one of the top five administrators of the two-year college. She is part of the decision-making team.

It took years of work, degrees, honors, awards, grades and drive to bring Lena to her present position. She looks back on those experiences as steps that had to be taken for her to achieve her goals.

"I feel I'm rightly here," she said as she sat in her large office filled with plants and paperwork. "Of course it was hard work getting here, but it was fun and worth it."

After graduating from Rosary College with an A.B. in French and receiving an A.M. in Spanish from the University of Chicago, Lena taught for one year in a private girl's school before spending five years teaching French, Spanish and Italian at an inner city high school.

IN 1960 SHE WAS offered the chance to participate in the Fulbright Summer Exchange Fellowship Program and went on a study tour in the south of France. "It was a tremendous cultural experience," she said. "Once you've taught something it is more meaningful to go to the country."

She returned to the Chicago Public School system as a foreign language consultant, supervising 300 high school teachers. She introduced new teaching methods, co-authored teaching guides and spent time in the field observing teachers in their classrooms.

At the same time, at nights and during the summer, she taught languages and methods of teaching languages in several universities. A high point was spending three summers as a visiting instructor at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada.

"Each course I taught, everywhere I went added another dimension to my own experience," she said. "I always wanted to go back to school for my doctorate and didn't want to get it in lan-

guage. I thought the place to get it was in education. I was seeing a loosening up in education — they were trying new things."

"I TOOK A COUPLE of courses in the summer of 1965 at the University of Chicago. I really wanted to explore going into administration," Lena continued. "They had a very good department and they were training some people in administration under a grant. I applied for the fellowship program."

Lena was chosen out of hundreds of applicants for a fellowship in educational administration. For two years she and the five men who were also selected studied as a special group.

"I gave up my job easily. I was becoming reproductive rather than productive so I devoted my attention to my studies," she said. "After the two years, I spent another year at the University of Chicago. I received a \$10,000 federal research grant and used it for my dissertation. I received my Ph.D. in administration in December of 1969."

Lena had been told that women have to be better than men to get into administration positions yet while working towards her Ph.D. she found more acceptance than rejection.

"I'm coming to the conclusion that it's not this business of being a woman that's the problem," she said. "There were some little incidents that happened to me, but I feel that it's more the way people are in general."

"I THINK THAT the men who are presenting problems to women are presenting them to everyone — men included."

"Part of a woman's succeeding is being an open, complete human being who is aggressive in the good sense of the word. She has to go after what is rightfully hers."

When Lena was hired by Oakton, she became a member of the founding administration. She has taken charge of all the activities relating to the accreditation process of the college, seeks funding, handles public relations, prepares the agenda for the board of trustees, is involved in personnel selection and is active in every phase of planning for the

college's permanent campus.

"I was really pleased when Dr. Koehnline (president of Oakton) hired me. He really wanted me for the job and didn't just hire me because I'm a woman. He's given me a lot of latitude and a chance to be creative. I feel I've really been able to create this job and it's been a very fulfilling professional commitment," she said.

Lena, like other Oakton administrators, keeps her office door open. Students, staff — anyone is welcome. And she is especially interested in working with and talking to the young women at the college.

"I FEEL I AM A role model," she explained. "I think it is important to have women in roles for other women to see and say, 'Hey, look . . . I can do that too.' And it is important for them to see there are women who enjoy what they are doing."

"One of the biggest joys I've had in this job is meeting people from the outside who really give me respect. They like having a woman here. I get reinforcement from many people I deal with — all kinds of positive feelings."

Lena has found that men are accustomed to having women work with them and she has become accustomed to working with men. Being the minority sex has brought her no problems at this point.

And being female has certainly not stunted her plans for the future. In 1973 she will be included in "The World's Who's Who of Women." In the summer of the same year she will participate in the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

For the not too distant future . . . "I WOULDN'T PUT it past me to be president of a college some day," she said with an excited grin. "But not yet. I need more experiences."

"You must build experiences and gain insights . . . take things step by step. With each step you are learning if you like what you're doing and if you can cope."

"The whole climate is changing in the United States. Those who want and those who can are being given the opportunity to try."



AS THE ONLY WOMAN administrator at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, Lena Lucietto serves as a role model for both young women students and women of the community. "Often a woman might not even know a particular position is open to women as well as men. By seeing women in that field they know opportunities are open to them, too," she said.

## Attention: Program Chairmen

# 30 More Program Ideas

Since the publication of the second Attention Program Chairmen program directory last spring, a number of speakers have added their programs to the listing. This first supplementary article of the 1972-73 club season includes new and unusual programs your membership will enjoy.

Interested in making money? Try making candles for fun and profit. Deanne Bourne of Arlington Heights will give you "how to do it" tips. If you like arts and crafts, you have your choice of demonstrations on glassblowing, origami, furniture restoration or winemaking.

These programs will be included in the third edition of the program directory scheduled for spring. The second edition may be picked up by program chairmen at the reception desk of the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines Herald offices. More information is available by calling Dorothy Oliver, 394-2300, ext. 295, or, for Des Plaines residents, 297-6633.

### ANTIQUES

Paul Abel, Arlington Heights, lectures on the restoration of furniture and antiques days and evenings, at a charge. 298-5921.

### ART

Nadine Cameron, Mount Prospect, gives lecture demonstrations on origami, the art of paper folding, for adults and children (including kindergarten and retarded children) days and evenings at a charge. Group participation can be arranged. 439-2743.

Aloise Zehner and Dorothy Everhart will present programs on art and music appreciation days and evenings at a charge. Contact Aloise at CL 5-2715 or Dorothy at 259-0841.

### BOOK REVIEWS

Mary Berry, a professional book re-

viewer for 30 years, reviews mainly non-fiction books at a charge days only. CH 6-2367.

Herbert Duenow, a professional dramatic book reviewer, reviews mainly best sellers days and evenings at a charge. 634-3342.

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

"The Hidden Resource — a Report on Recycling" is a 22-minute sound-color movie offered by Commonwealth Edison for school presentations. The film deals with the recycling of waste and scrap materials. No charge. Contact Jack Stephens, 259-2300, ext. 222.

Cook County Forest Preserve District will provide a naturalist at no charge to

"Create-A-Craft," creating things from recyclable materials, is the program by Elaine Reicherts evenings only at a charge. Group participation optional. 894-2752.

"How to Make Money to Burn" is Deanne Bourne's slide-lecture program on making decorative and basic candles at home for profit. Days and evenings. Charge. 394-0271.

Gilbert Armstrong, Itasca, gives demonstration lecture programs on glassblowing, days and evenings, for adults and children of all ages. Charge. 773-2770. (Only available during January and February).

Dan Cowles, owner of Wine Art, Rolling Meadows, presents a lecture with props on wine making evenings at no charge. 259-9390.

## Correction

Three phone numbers in the second edition of the program directory are incorrect: Margaret Gardner's "chalk talk" (listed under ART), 298-5849; Elaine Reichert's craft show listed under CRAFTS), 894-2752; Lutheran General Hospital's program on alcoholism (listed under MEDICAL), 696-2210.

schools to give lecture-slide programs to children on a variety of topics. FO 9-9420, ext. 35.

Small ensembles from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform for school children of all ages in demonstration concerts. Musicians play and explain their instruments during two 40-minute shows. Arrange string, woodwind and brass concerts with Lillian Peonische, LI 9-4013, and percussion through Albert Payson, 824-0633. Charge.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

The American Civil Liberties Union provides speakers on a variety of topics relating to civil liberty issues, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Charge is according to club's ability to pay. Contact ACLU speaker's bureau, 236-5564.

### CONSERVATION

Conservation, wildlife, etc., are topics of speakers from Lake-Cook Farm Supply. No charge. Contact Walter Vogl, 824-6665.

### CRAFTS

Betsy Vogt, Schaumburg, gives a demonstration on "Plaster Pleasures by a Figurine Fanatic," painting figurines, home decorations, etc., inexpensively. Charge. 529-4793.

### CULTURAL

Cameraman-naturalist Edwin C. Udey, Mount Prospect, presents slide-lecture programs with artifacts on Children of Tanzania, Wildlife Wonders, Rim of Asia, Australia and New Guinea, Panama, Hawaii, etc., to adults and children at a charge. 437-1898.

Sandra Qureshi, Des Plaines, gives slide-lecture programs with artifacts on the people and places in Pakistan for adults and children, days and evenings, at a charge. 296-2485.

### DAY CARE

Joan Dileonardi, president of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Des Plaines, presents a slide-lecture program on a typical day in a day care center, day care for low income children, etc. Days and evenings. Donation. 824-0892 or 299-5103.

### DEMONSTRATION

A Vanda Beauty Counselor will come to your organization and give a cosmetic demonstration using a volunteer from the audience days or evenings at no charge. Percentage of sales go to the club. Contact Sue Morgan, 392-1273.

### GARDENING

Walter Vogl, Lake Cook Farm Supply, can be contacted for speakers on lawn, shrub and garden care and other topics. No charge. 824-6665.

### HISTORY

Paul Abel, Arlington Heights, gives lecture programs on the Roarin' 20s days and evenings at a charge. 259-5921.

(Continued on page 2)

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

# Halloween Finance

by KAY MARSH

What's the "hottest ticket" at Disney World? The Haunted Mansion, if you can judge by the length of waiting lines. Here, according to the Magic Kingdom's Information Guide, you "come face-to-face with 999 happy ghosts, ghouls and goblins in a frightfully funny adventure." And here, if you're interested in a fundraising plan for your club or organization, is a fun-with-funds idea for Halloween. Yes, I know it's still some weeks away. But now's the time to plan and promote an old-fashioned spook house.

This ghost-to-ghost project will make money for your group. Just as important, it will make Halloween more fun for all the little trick-or-treaters in your community. A Haunted House proved a

huge success for our local Kiwanis Club last Halloween. Members fixed up an old abandoned farm house, redecorating it inside as a maze of "chamber of horrors."

They raised nearly \$1,000 during the two nights the Haunted House was open. They spent a considerable sum, too, including a substantial amount on advertising. But they attracted some 2,800 children and parents, and provided a Halloween highlight for each and every one of them.

WERE THERE PROBLEMS? Many. Aren't there with every fund-raising project? Probably the most important one to mention is safety, which must always receive extra consideration when you're dealing with youngsters. However, the only casualty at this Haunted House was an adult — a newspaper photographer who missed a step and took a fall.

Your own haunted house can be as simple or as elaborate as you like, depending on the size and enthusiasm of your organization. You don't of course, have to take over a whole house. You can make a spook house in a church or school basement, or set up a terror trail in somebody's darkened garage. Use peeled grapes for eyeballs and cooked spaghetti for brains; tickle with feathers; simulate cobwebs; have a string maze to follow; clank old chains and play spooky music; broadcast blood-curdling howls and yowls; use eerie light or project weird shadows on a sheet. But you remember the old tricks from your own childhood. They're just as deliciously scary, and also delightfully new, to the bo-fool people of today.

GO A-GOBLIN! It's usually a good idea to have an "extra" or so on hand to realize as much profit as possible from your money-making project. Selling refreshments (hot chocolate, maybe; or cider, and doughnuts) is always guaranteed

to bring in a few extra dollars. Another idea that seems a bit morbid to me, thought it appeals to youngsters, is selling personalized tombstones. (Popular souvenirs at Disney World are miniature, personalized versions of the tombstones you see as you go into the Haunted Mansion.) Or you might consider a commercialized version of that old Halloween favorite, Bobbing for Apples. Each person pays to play, and each apple has a number on it. Each number corresponds to a matching number on a prize. Each of these ideas, of course, can be used without a Spook House. Try one at a school Halloween Carnival, for instance, or at a club party.

SPOOK INSURANCE is another idea that pays off in profits at Halloween, and it's especially suited for teenage groups. In my home town, the high school cheerleaders sold Spook Insurance to friends and neighbors. The premium for the protection policy was a modest 50 cents, but the profits added up to almost \$200. The only expense was for running off attractive, official-looking policies on a mimeograph machine. The copy read: "The bearer of this insurance policy is hereby entitled to complete Halloween Coverage against all Spooks, Ghosts and Goblins. If it so happens that these elements of nature treat one of our patrons to a Halloween trick such as soap, tissue paper, or squashed pumpkins, we will take it upon ourselves to clean up the mess." Patrons were also instructed to phone for help before a specified deadline. Only some 20 service calls were received, and most involved removing festoons of toilet paper from "tee-pee" yards.

Tee-pee or not tee-pee, trick-or-treat time is always fun. And it can also be profitable for your favorite organization — if you get busy now on a fund-raising project for Halloween. Happy haunting!

## Creative Crafts Luncheon Oct. 4

"Creative Crafts" will be the theme of this year's fall benefit luncheon given by the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. It will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park Recreation Center, Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$3.50 and proceeds will be used for the Tri Delta Scholarship Fund and their Northwestern Cleft Lip and Palate Fund.

A gourmet box lunch will be served and Tri Delta's own crafts instructor, Diane Alhgrim, Arlington Heights, will present a program concerning the latest craft techniques.

The group welcomes interested alumnae to contact either Mrs. John Hurling, Mount Prospect, 392-7008, or Mrs. Rolynn Meyers, Des Plaines, 824-6305, co-chairmen of the event.

# They Swing To Love's Song



Dorothy Kathryn Komar



Marcia A. O'Brien



Sharon Dudgeon

Dorothy Kathryn Komar of Palatine and Dennis Michael O'Brien of Elk Grove Village are planning a June, 1973 wedding. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Komar, 723 S. Warren Avenue.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven O'Brien, 200 Edgewater.

Dorothy is a 1971 graduate of Palatine High School and attends Harper College. Dennis, a graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, is employed by Komar Cartage Co. in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Brien, 660 Monterey Road, Palatine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Marcia A. to Joseph A. Paupa Jr. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Paupa, 619 Carpenter Drive, Palatine.

Marcia and Joseph are both graduates of Palatine High School. Joseph is also a graduate of the Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, where Marcia will receive her degree in December. Joseph is presently employed by S. S. Kresge Co. in Moline, Ill.

The couple has chosen April 28, 1973, as their wedding date.

The engagement of Sharon Dudgeon to Sp. 4 Randy Moore is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dudgeon Sr., 615 Hawthorn Road, Buffalo Grove.

Randy is the son of Mr. Hilbert Moore of Fox Lake and Mrs. Mary Moore of Zion. The couple plans a June, 1973 wedding.

Sharon is a 1972 graduate of Wheeling High School and is employed by Sauer's Bake Shop in Wheeling. Randy is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

## Birth Notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tammy Anne Kittle is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer of Prospect Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittle, Arlington Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Kittle Sr., Rond Lake, Tammy was born Aug. 28 weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces. David Paul Jr., 17 months, is the baby's brother. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. H. Fischer, Long Grove, and Mrs. R. H. Roberts, Prospect Heights.

Jeffrey Louis Harris was a Sept. 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Harris, 51, 506 S. George, Mount Prospect. Brothers of the 10 pound 6 ounce baby are Greg, 23, Gary, 22, Archie Jr., 17, Bradley, 12, Brent, 10, Clayton, 9, Clinton, 6, and Lance, 4. Sisters are Sharon, 24, Susan, 20, Sandra, 15, Carol, 13, and Gayle, 7.

Todd William Svoboda is the new baby for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Svoboda of Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 17 the baby weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Jennifer, 4, and Natalie, 2, are the sisters of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Svoboda, Berwyn, are the grandparents of the children. Mrs. Esther Collopy, Arlington Heights, is their great-grandmother.

Sharon Alma Conley, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, was born Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Conley Jr., 2305 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows. Charles-Homer, 2, Elisabeth, 8, and Barbara, 5, are the brother and sisters of Shari. Grandparents are Paul Conley, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Witt, Schaumburg.

### HIGHLAND PARK

James Kenneth Stephens III is the name Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Stephens Jr., 1569 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, have chosen for their third child. Born Sept. 11, the baby is a grandson for Mrs. Herbert R. Lewis Jr., Oak Park, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Stephens, High Point, N. C.

## Do-Re-Mi...

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most piano education experts believe group instruction in the 1930s and 1940s never really took hold because of the lack of qualified teachers.

Now, according to the National Piano Foundation, more than 300,000 youngsters are involved in group instruction. In Atlanta, Kansas City and Dallas, group instruction has been linked with big increases in piano sales. Last year, sales in the three cities went up 92, 89 and 47 per cent — respectively.

## Juniors Set Candle Coffees

The Fall ways and means project for Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will be selling candles in the homes of members. Candle coffees will be held through November 11. The selection includes Christmas candles, year-round candles, centerpiece holders, floral rings and novelty candles. Anyone interested in attending a candle coffee to see these selections may contact Mrs. Richard Gessner at 392-6834.

Another project, of annual involvement, of the Junior Woman's Club is the collecting of canceled stamps. Members and friends save and collect canceled foreign, commemorative and regular stamps because of the worthwhile uses for these stamps. The stamps are trimmed to ¼" larger than the stamps, and sent to Norway for use in the "Tubfrim Program." This name is derived from two Norwegian words: Tub (Tuberculosis) and Frim (Frimmerke: stamps). The money received from the sales of these stamps is used to provide milk and food for children in tuberculosis sanitariums.

The club welcomes donations of canceled stamps from all interested people. Readers wishing further information about these stamps may contact Mrs. Wes Pinchot at 259-0484.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club meets the second Wednesday of each month from September through May at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Center. Mrs. Charles Whittemore, membership chairman, may be contacted at 394-3294 for further information.

## Jage-Muir Attendants Come From All Across Country



Mr. and Mrs. David Muir

Friends and relatives came from all across the United States for the Aug. 19 wedding of Pat Jage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jage of Mount Prospect, and David Muir, son of Mrs. Charles Muir of Pittsburgh.

The couple, who first met while Pat was attending Sacred Heart of Mary High School and David was a student at St. Viator, were married in a 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Raymond Church.

Pat's maid of honor was Daniele Pulk,

a friend from Minneapolis. David's best man, William Reigel, also came from Minneapolis for the wedding, and two of his brothers were in the wedding party as ushers, John Muir from California and Dennis Muir from Pittsburgh.

Pat's brother, William Jage of Milwaukee, was an usher, and his wife, Marianne, was one of Pat's bridesmaids.

THE OTHER bridal attendants included Pat's sister Mary Kay, of Mount Prospect; the groom's sister, Mary Jane Muir of Northbrook; and Kathy Van Riet, a friend from Macomb.

Also serving as ushers were three of the groom's friends, Mike Duffy of Downers Grove, John Maloney of Minnesota and Corrie Mahon of Pittsburgh.

A reception at the Arlington Towers Hotel following the wedding was attended by 190 guests.

The newlyweds spent a one-week honeymoon in Florida before taking up residence in St. Paul, Minn., where David is a senior at St. Thomas College. Pat attended Mankato State College in Minnesota.

## Couple Say Vows In Two Languages



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Texidor

Christine Anne Wiebe and Robert Luis Texidor of Elk Grove Village repeated their vows in both English and Spanish on their wedding day, Aug. 19. The groom's family, the Julio Texidors, are from Cuba, so the Spanish vows were especially meaningful to them.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiebe, 440 Bianco Drive. The Texidor family lives at 130 Kenilworth.

The couple were married in an evening ceremony in Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, with a reception following in the church hall. After a honeymoon in the Ozarks, the newlyweds are living in DeKalb while Bob completes his senior year at Northern Illinois University. He is a '69 graduate of Elk Grove High School, then attended Harper College and the U of I Circle Campus.

CHRISTINE, A '70 graduate of Elk Grove High, worked for Central Textiles, Inc., in Park Ridge before her marriage.

She chose her sister Gail as maid of honor and Mrs. Diana Gladfelter of Warrensburg, Mo., as bridesmaid. Diane Crall, 4, of Elk Grove was flower girl and the bride's brother, Michael Wiebe, 9, ring bearer.

The groom's twin brother Patrick served as his best man, while the bride's brother Jeff teamed, along with Russell Finkler, Elk Grove, and James Holmes, DeKalb.



by Dorothy Ritz

For all my giving him the needle for his foibles, his nibs is quite handy in the kitchen, as he's been demonstrating ever since I got partially sidelined with a broken ankle. But he's a raw amateur compared to our son, whose onion soup is something to drool over. He starts with a stick of margarine in a 4-quart sauce pot. When it starts sizzling gently, he adds 4 very large or 8 medium-size onions, which he has sliced very thin and separated into rings. These are cooked at very low heat, stirred constantly until soft and golden brown.

He then tosses on 1 heaping teaspoon of flour and 1 tablespoon of Dijon-type mustard. He sets this aside temporarily while he adds nine packets of powdered beef bouillon to 48 ounces of water, stirring carefully so that it dissolves without lumps. This is added gradually to the onion mixture and brought to a boil, then allowed to simmer for 30 minutes. This done, he drops one thinly sliced piece of toasted French bread into a soup crock and covers it with grated Gruyere cheese. The bowl is filled with soup, and lots of onions, and more grated cheese goes on top. Each bowl is put into the oven until the cheese gets bubbly — and voila!

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that an old remedy for getting rid of ants was using the herb, tansy? —Tanya Lowenstein.

I'm fascinated by the home remedies offered by so many people. This is the first time tansy has been recommended. I've thought its bitter leaves were used only as an unusual seasoning for beef pipe, lamb steaks and such. Thank you, Tanya, for what well may be a very good addition to the "natural" insecticides.

Dear Dorothy: I haven't tried it yet, but noticed these instructions on the bag of trisodium phosphate I bought for another purpose: Use one pound to one gallon of water to clean concrete. —Jean B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



KAREN KOELSCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Koelsch, Prospect Heights, and David G. Cragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cragg, Willow Grove, Pa., were married Aug. 19 in Prospect Heights Community Church. Both are seniors at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

## 30 More Program Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

### INVESTMENTS

Murray Lummer gives lectures at no charge on investments for the average person dealing with all aspects and opportunities for investing. Days and evenings. ST 2-1991 or 345-2572.

### MEDICAL

The American Cancer Society provides films and speakers on smoking, cells, physical examinations, Pap smear, etc., for all ages, men and women's organizations. Doctors and laymen speak at no charge. 827-0088.

Consultants from The Bridge, Palatine, speak on pregnancy, birth control, abortion, venereal disease and other medical topics to groups high school age and up, days or evenings for a donation. Contact Don Rego, 358-8255 or 358-6702.

### MUSIC

The Murk Family Singers entertain with stringed instruments and dialogue for adult and children's groups, days and evenings at a charge. Contact Jim Murk, 668-7565.

Valucha, a Brazilian folk singer, presents an educational singing, guitar and audience participation program for adults and children. Introduces foreign language and Brazilian percussion instruments in her program. Charge. 433-4292.

### PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

Consultants from The Bridge, Palatine speak on parent-youth relationships, youth problems and related topics, days and evenings for a donation. Contact Don Rego, 358-8255 or 358-6702.

### SAFETY

The National Ski Patrol provides non-skiing and skiing clubs customized programs and/or films on ski safety, first aid, winter weather safety, etc., at no charge. Contact Frank Shapira, 676-0354, 982-2883.

### TOURS

Paul Abel gives a house tour of his 9-room home, 407 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, at a charge to groups. Each room is decorated in a period with many antiques. 259-5921.

### TRAVEL

Joan Hauptide gives a talk at no charge to organizations on group travel. 525-7694.

## It's Fashion

by United Press International

With teenage girls the "in" thing is buying their sneaks (as sneakers are known) in the boys' department . . . the sneaks for boys are sturdier than those for girls and also a lower-size in the boys' line is equivalent to larger sizes in the girls' line.

A salesman for a major maker of sneaks says this lower size marking has nothing whatsoever to do with the girls crossing over into the boys' department.

The revival of classics for fall is rich in mantling — which has nothing to do with making over your spouse or boyfriend.

The fashion version of mantling refers to a variety of vests, elongated jackets and sweaters, pointed lapels and collars, wrap-arounds and tie belts, sweater sets with crew necks and straight stitch.

Dolman sleeves and swingy pleated or gored skirts for back to school turn the fashion calendar back to mid-century.

Softness in fall clothes is achieved with fluffy, brushed, nappy materials, plus tucks, ruffles and tiny trims.

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# Broken Mirrors Bring Good Luck To 'Image'

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Broken mirrors didn't bring bad luck to the Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. Mirror pieces by the dozens were embedded in platters of black grouting as a base for centerpiece candles Saturday for "Image," a most successful luncheon-fashion show staged by the Jaycee-ettes at Nordic Hills.

The clever centerpieces, each with three "Swiss cheese" candles in three contrasting colors, were the creations of Mrs. Jon Tegethoff and Mrs. Andrew Zocher and their committee.

"Image" fashions were from Rags to Riches and Frank Brothers, Woodfield; eight of the Jaycees were corralled into modeling the men's fashions.

Cinderella should have had it so good. There weren't any "rags," but there were loads of "riches." First on the runway was a little \$300 number, a regency purple pant outfit with matching coat trimmed in Spanish lamb. Another "riches" was a \$340 brushed wool coat in rusty red lavishly trimmed in matching red fox from Norway.

ONLY ENSEMBLE in the \$200 class was a suede coat, also trimmed in Spanish lamb. Top price tag in the menswear came on a dapper Pierre Cardin polyester and wool suit for \$185. A men's Spanish leather top coat in mahogany was \$170. A crimson velvet blazer was \$70.

If there were any "rags" the sexy black halter gown with jeweled buckle,

priced at a mere \$45 would claim the title, unless you count the \$14 blouse worn under a \$78 camel jumper.

Many of the "Image" ensembles were a delightful reflection of the '40s and '50s. Updated were the wrap-around trench coat in Christmas red, the military trench, longer jackets, shorter Eisenhower jackets and halters. Updated fabrics included grey flannel, camel cashmere and crushed velvets. All were well received by the audience.

FOR THE BRIDE who really wants to be different there was a huge Victorian hat complete with self rose and a short veil. The hat sold for \$90; the turn-of-the-century gown it topped sold for \$120. New for bridesmaids was the brown velvet bowler, an adaptation of the British riding hat. New in wedding bouquets were the dried, everlasting flowers, all from Fabrin's, Woodfield.

Spire Shoes, Woodfield, furnished footwear for the show, and Merle Norman did the make-up.

Modeling from the Jaycee-ettes were Mrs. James Rosenberg, Mrs. Ronald Sanders, Mrs. William Sharpitis, Mrs. Tim Smith, Mrs. John Yokley and Mrs. Andrew Zocher. Mrs. Robert Atcher modeled a mother-of-the-bride ensemble. Models from the Jaycees were John Etchingham, Michael Kott, James Rosenberg, William Sharpitis, Tim Smith, Jon Tegethoff, Ted Tesmer and Andrew Zocher.



A BUSY DAY FOR Mrs. Richard Ogilvie included stops at Countryside Center for the Retarded and St. Joseph Home for the Elderly in Palatine and a reception in the Plum Grove Estates home of Mrs. W. J. Willy. Mrs. Ogilvie, left, chats with Mrs. Roger Ericson, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Laird Hansen, Palatine, who were among the 80 guests at the reception.

# Cross Country Romance With International Touch

A cross-country romance with an international touch culminated in marriage Aug. 31 for Robert B. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hutchinson, 1520 N. Kenicott Ave., Arlington Heights, and Gisele Bensmihen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bensmihen, Casablanca, Morocco.

The couple met in Miami, Fla., became engaged in New York City, were married in San Mateo, Calif., and honeymooned in London, Paris and Casablanca.

Bob, a lawyer, met Gisele 18 months ago when he attended a convention in Miami; Gisele, a secretary, from New York City, was vacationing in Miami at the time. A correspondence began, and last June when Bob went to New York on business, the couple became engaged.

Their outdoor wedding in San Mateo took place in Woodside Park at 6 p.m. with a buffet reception for 50 guests following the double ring ceremony. The reception was held in the San Mateo home of the Joseph Colchett.

GISELE CHOSE an Empire gown of silk organza with scooped neckline, long, puffed sleeves with ruffle and a straight skirt with hemline flounce. White lace trimmed with yellow daisies decorated the waist, the neckline and the flounce. She wore a shoulder-length veil, and carried a cascade of yellow Sweetheart roses and white daisies.

A second reception for 60 guests was given Sept. 2 in the Arlington Heights Elks Club by Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. A third reception was given in Paris by Gisele's sister, and a fourth in Casablanca by her parents.

Mary Jackson, San Mateo, was Gisele's maid of honor, and Rachel Colchett, San Mateo, Calif., was flower



Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hutchinson

girl, James Hillary, Los Angeles, Calif., was Bob's attendant.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Bob studied at the University of Denver and was graduated from the University of Illinois. He is also a graduate of Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, Calif., and is now with the law firm of Colchett and Hutchinson. Gisele studied in Casablanca and Paris.

The newlyweds are now making their home in Foster City, Calif.

# Portland Graduates Wed

University of Portland graduates Mary M. Noonan and John G. Block were married Sept. 2 in St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows. Mary, daughter of the Edward J. Noonans, 18 E. Forest Lane, Palatine, and John, son of the John F. Blocks, Skokie, were married in a five o'clock, double ring service which was followed by a reception for 160 guests at The Lancer, Schaumburg.

The pair, who met at the university, Portland, Ore., honeymooned in Acapulco for a week and are now at home at 950 Countryside Drive, Palatine. Mary is with Kemper Insurance, Long Grove, and John is with Block Electric Co., Niles. Both were graduated in 1971 from the university; Mary is also a '68 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

An ivory silk organza gown over taffeta was Mary's choice in wedding gown. The gown was re-embroidered with Alencon lace and seed pearl applique, and the chapel train had the same appliques. Her headpiece was of matching lace, and held a shoulder-length veil. Woburn Abbey roses, champagne-colored daisy poms, stephanotis and baby's breath made up her bouquet.

BETH NOONAN, Palatine, served as her sister's maid of honor, and Debbie Haldeman, Portland, Colleen Herber, Omaha, Neb., and the groom's sisters, Toni and Jill Block, Skokie were bridesmaids.

The girls wore floral print gowns in ivory, gold and brown fashioned with scooped necklines edged in white. They carried Peruvian lilies, yarrow, yellow Shasta daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Best man was Michael Mulcrone, Chicago, and ushers were Arthur Josetti, Palatine, James Flood, Evanston, and the bride's brothers, Michael of Portland, and Tom, Palatine.

# Next On The Agenda

**ROLLING MEADOWS NURSES**

Rolling Meadows Nurse's Club will hear a speech by Dr. Zydlo about the paramedic training at Northwest Community Hospital, Thursday evening.

The business meeting will be held at the Americana Nursing Home, 715 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, at 8. Then members will join the Arlington Heights Nurses Club at Northwest Community Hospital for Dr. Zydlo's speech at 8:45.

**WHEELING JAYCEE JILLS**

A movie, "Blood is Life — Pass It On," was shown at last week's meeting of Wheeling Jaycee Jills. Meeting in the Hartman House Sept. 19, the group made plans for assisting in the Jaycee-sponsored Wheeling Community Blood Plan to be held Oct. 28 at Wheeling High School, the Jaycees' annual game night fund raiser to be held Oct. 14 at Hartman House and the annual children's Halloween party to be held Oct. 28 at Jack London Junior High School.

The blood plan requires 700 pints of blood donated by village residents over a one-year period, and if successful, all residents of the village will be entitled to free blood for one year.

**FIFTH WHEELERS**

Fifth Wheeler of Des Plaines announces that by popular request the counselor and lecturer, Dr. Lonny Meyers, will return Friday, Oct. 1.

Dr. Meyers will discuss "Communication among Unmarried People regarding Responsible Sexual Expression."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads. All widowed, divorced or legally separated persons living in the area are invited to the bi-monthly meetings held the first and third Sunday evening of the month in the lower level of the church.

Coffee, cake and conversation will follow the lecture.

**ST. EMILY'S WOMEN**

"Mother, Wife, Person . . . Or the Other Way Around" will be the theme of the first general meeting of St. Emily's Woman's Club Tuesday at St. Emily School, 101 N. Horner, Mount Prospect.

Father Roger Arnold of Divine Word Seminary, Techy, Ill., will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Role of Women in Our Changing World Should Be One We Can All Relate To."

The meeting begins after the 8 p.m. Mass and will be held in the basement hall of the school.

# Potluck Barbecue, Postmark Auction

The annual Couples' Potluck Barbecue sponsored by Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alums will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holingsworth, 461 Elton Drive, Barrington, will host the affair. Mrs. Robert Obenhouse will be co-hostess.

Featured at the outing will be a "postmark auction." Each member has been asked to donate an item purchased at a vacation spot. Proceeds will be used to purchase shoes for children at Operation Headstart, the club's local philanthropic project.

Officers for 1972-73 are: president, Mrs. W. D. Romesburg; vice president, Mrs. Richard Stone; secretary treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Westfall; social service, Mrs. Larry Underwood; telephone, Mrs. Thomas Aldrich; publicity, Mrs. Jerry Jana; Panhellenic, Mrs. F. M. Brasch and Mrs. J. Leslie Ehringer.

Any interested Phi Mu alumnae in the area may contact Mrs. Thomas Aldrich, 359-5377, or Mrs. W. D. Romesburg, 392-8662.

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**PALATINE**  
Peppertree Craft Club, a group of twenty women from Palatine who meet regularly to develop their craft skills, will host a charity bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is set for Palatine Plaza Shopping Center, Northwest Highway at Hicks Road, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit Little City, residential training community for mentally handicapped and blind retarded children in Palatine.

Among the colorful crafts being created are sand candles, stuffed animals, pillows, bean bags, plaques, towels and macramé.

Further information is available from Mrs. B. Stanton, 359-6158.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary holds its annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday in Stritch Hall of the hospital, 806 W. Blesterfield Road.

Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
An all-day rummage sale takes place Friday at Trinity Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church's lower level.

Highlight of this fall's sale is a "Better Rooms" selection of like-new articles.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, will hold its annual rummage sale Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.

The "Country Kitchen" will also be open, featuring home-baked goods, coffee and refreshments.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 9284 will hold its first annual rummage sale on Friday and Saturday. The location will be 563 Ridge Ave., corner of Ridge and Laurel Streets, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go toward various programs the Auxiliary sponsors in the village.

Coordinators are Mrs. Lou Champa and Mrs. Ronald Macro. Anyone wishing to donate items may call Mrs. Champa, 437-3303, or Mrs. Macro, 430-2040.

## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Other" (PG).

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Kansas City Bomber"

**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Lady Liberty" (PG).

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Kluge" (R) plus "Summer of 42" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Love Under 17" (X) plus "Copenhagen's Psychic Loves" (X).

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Cold Turkey."

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?"

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 302-9393 — "The Other" (PG).

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Clockwork Orange" (X).

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fuzz" (PG).

**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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**BARRINGTON**  
Barrington Auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity Center holds its ninth annual antique show and sale Sept. 28-29 at Langendorf Park Community House, Highway 59 and Route 14.

Doors will be open Thursday from 10 to 10; Friday, 10 to 5. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**LONG GROVE**  
An old-fashioned auction takes place Sunday at the indoor arena of Arcadia Farm, Arlington Heights Road between Farm, Arlington Heights Road between Routes 68 and 83. It is sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m.

Gust Stavros will be auctioneer, with bidding to begin at 1 p.m. The auction includes furniture, kegs, a tent and artificial Christmas trees.

A Country Bazaar booth will offer handmade items and homemade foods. Proceeds go to the club's scholarship

## Flowers Brighten A 'Stormy' Tea

Even though the day of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club's Prospective Member Tea was one of the recent stormy days with rain and more rain, Mount Prospect Community Center was bright inside with fresh garden flowers on the tables.

Prospective members present were Mrs. Walter Borg, Mrs. Henry Fischer, Mrs. Ralph Luedke, Mrs. Peter Monachese, Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Mrs. William Shiffer, Mrs. Richard Latta and Mrs. Grace Winkelhake.

President Mrs. Jan Hanson and her committee chairman all gave thumb nail sketches of activities.

The art department will hold its first fall session at 1 p.m. next Monday in the Community Center with Mrs. Louis Vlasak as chairman. The first general meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Oct. 3, for which Mrs. Charles Smith, program chairman, has planned a slide presentation, "On Paths of Poets."

Round Robin Bridge begins Tuesday, Oct. 10, and those interested may call Mrs. W. G. Medlar, 594-1149, or Mrs. Harold Beck, CL 5-6068, for details. One partner must be member of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

## Garden Workshops At Pioneer Park

Arlington Heights Garden Club will be holding a series of four workshops at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3. To be held from 1 to 3 p.m., other workshops are scheduled for Oct. 10, Oct. 17, and Oct. 24.

The cost is \$8 and includes the cost of materials. Topics to be covered are basic arrangements, dried flowers, corages and centerpieces. To register those interested may call the Arlington Heights Park District, 253-0820.

### New in the Neighborhood?

**ATTENTION NEWCOMERS**  
Welcome Wagon Welcomes You  
Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.  
(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)

**RECENTLY ENGAGED?**  
Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

Arlington Heights  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122  
Barrington  
Pat Chambers 381-3899  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Des Plaines  
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448  
Ade Johanson, 297-3064  
Elk Grove Village  
Mrs. R. Hansen, 382-1798  
Hoffman Estates  
Barbara Burns, 885-1580  
Mount Prospect  
Clara Stecker, 437-4734  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 537-8827  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Betty Hayes, 259-6210  
Schaumburg  
Mary Budnick, 894-7048  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

**WELCOME WAGON**

fund and lending closet.

Items can still be donated by calling Mrs. A. Corle, 253-6187, or Mrs. S. Russell, 299-2849.

**PALATINE**  
Countryside Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society is sponsoring a garage and bake sale next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4-5, at 133 E. Briarwood Lane, Plum Grove Estates. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Items include furniture, skis, games, toys, old glass and antiques.

The sale benefits the Sponsor Parent program which helps provide family living for children of all races and religions whose parents cannot give them good care.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Trash to Treasures is the title of the annual rummage sale of West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). It will be held two days, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5-6, at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Donated articles are coming from many of the ORT's 500 region members. Proceeds will go toward maintaining high school and junior college courses in the ORT schools in fourteen countries.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
"Six on the sixth" is a nutshell description of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club

fund-raising sale this fall.

There will be six garage sales throughout the village on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7. Hours at all locations are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The following club members have opened their homes for the sales: Mrs. Fred Hartman, 816 N. Gibbons; Mrs. Robert Karlick, 1512 E. Campbell; Mrs. Douglas Jackson, 1509 N. Harvard; Mrs. Nicholas Reino, 436 S. Lincoln Lane; Mrs. James Butkus, 911 N. Evergreen; and Mrs. Richard Cowan, 505 S. Reuter.

Donated items are being accepted at all the locations.

Among the special attractions are a pair of ski boots, cuddly kittens and two puppies, gift certificates at discounted prices, and gift items from various shops in Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will be used to improve the club's lending closet equipment and for nursing scholarships to Arlington residents. Currently, twelve student nurses are receiving financial help from the club.

**PALATINE**  
The third annual Harvest Bazaar for the First United Methodist Church of Palatine will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, in the fellowship hall, 123 N. Plum Grove Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with luncheon served from 11 to 2.

Sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the bazaar will take on the atmosphere of a village square one

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

1. Make things with grapes — jelly, jam, or conserve.
2. Ask yourself when you feel rushed, if the job is really that important.
3. Keep a file folder or little book that contains all details about automobile expenses — repairs, insurance, and dates when work is done.
4. Consider subjects you did not learn when in school and go after them now.
5. Sample a new fragrance or two the next time you are at a cosmetic counter.
6. Treat yourself to a fancy restaurant lunch all by yourself.
7. Figure out how long it has been since you have had a real hearty laugh.
8. Note this startling truth by Edmund Burke: "All that is essential for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

By Fritchie Saunders

hundred years ago. Shops surrounding the square will include The Hollow Tree featuring stuffed toys and games; The Red Geranium, a display of centerpieces, wall hangings and floral arrangements; The Sewing Box, filled with handmade clothing; and Our Country Cupboard, offering baked goods.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Seven clubs have signed up to participate in the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club flea market Sunday, Oct. 8, at the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They include the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Barrington Square Woman's Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Trash and Treas-

ures, Easter Seal Society, Beta Nu and Gamma Theta chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and the club's own garden interest group.

The woman's club itself will operate a Junque Shoppe, refreshment stand, bake sale booth and a Kiddie Korner where games and popcorn will be featured.

Mrs. Erich Schuster and Mrs. Thomas Collopy are in charge of the Junque Shoppe; Mrs. Ronald Lampe heads the bake booth. Overall co-chairmen are Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Mrs. Lampe. Kiddie Korner chairman is Mrs. Larry Burget.

A pancake breakfast from 9 to 11 is a special attraction this year. Adult tickets are \$1.50; children, \$1.



## Another brightener for you!

The Bright One does it again—adds an exciting new pull-out section that's written and designed with you in mind.

Sun-Times Two is a family paper in a paper. It's about life. Your life, and how to make it better. Exclusive.

Every Sunday through Friday in the

**Sun-Times**  
THE BRIGHT ONE

# Today On TV

## Morning

- 6:45 9 News
- 6:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 6:55 2 News
- 7:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7:05 2 Sunlight Exchange
- 7:10 2 Five Minutes to Live B3
- 7:15 2 Top of the Morning
- 7:20 2 Reflection
- 7:30 2 It's a Worth Knowing ... About Us
- 7:35 2 Town and Farm
- 7:40 2 Perspectives
- 7:45 2 Ray Rayner and Friend
- 7:50 2 Today in Chicago
- 7:55 2 Earl Nightingale
- 8:00 2 CBS News
- 8:05 2 Today
- 8:10 2 Kennedy & Company
- 8:15 2 Sesame Street
- 8:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 2 Garfield Goose
- 8:30 2 The Electric Company
- 8:35 2 Shirley, "A Summer Place," Richard Egan—Part I
- 8:40 2 Rumpus Room
- 8:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 8:50 2 The Joker's Wild
- 8:55 2 Dinah's Place
- 9:00 2 New Zoo Release
- 9:05 2 Sesame Street
- 9:10 2 Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 2 Jim Larson Interviews
- 9:20 2 Search for Science
- 9:25 2 The Slow Motion is Right
- 9:30 2 Concentration
- 9:35 2 The Irvy Leonard Show
- 9:40 2 Children of the World
- 9:45 2 New York Active Block
- 9:50 2 Gambit
- 9:55 2 Sale of the Century
- 10:00 2 The Patty Duke Show
- 10:05 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 10:10 2 Business News
- 10:15 2 Americans All
- 10:20 2 The Love of Art
- 10:25 2 Love of Life
- 10:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 10:35 2 Jeopardy
- 10:40 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 10:45 2 Cover to Cover
- 10:50 2 Sing, Children, Sing
- 10:55 2 Quest for the Best
- 11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 11:05 2 Jeopardy
- 11:10 2 Newsweek
- 11:15 2 Business News
- 11:20 2 Science (Room)
- 11:25 2 Geography
- 11:30 2 Views of the Market
- 11:35 2 News
- 11:40 2 CBS News
- 11:45 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 11:50 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:55 2 The Who, What or Where Game
- 12:00 2 Split Second
- 12:05 2 TV College—Business 117
- 12:10 2 News
- 12:15 2 Kimba
- 12:20 2 Fashions in Sewing
- 12:25 2 NBC News
- 12:30 2 Cartoons

## Afternoon

- 12:30 2 The Leo Phillip Show
- 12:35 2 Noon Report
- 12:40 2 All My Children
- 12:45 2 Don's Circus
- 12:50 2 TV College—Literature 111
- 12:55 2 Business News
- 1:00 2 The 11 and Dirty Dragon Show
- 1:05 2 Prince Planet
- 1:10 2 Ask an Expert
- 1:15 2 As the World Turns
- 1:20 2 Three on a Match
- 1:25 2 Let's Make a Deal
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- 1:55 2 The Newlywed Game
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- 40:50 2 TV College—Literature 111
- 40:55 2 Business News
- 41:00 2 The 11 and Dirty Dragon Show
- 41:05 2 Prince Planet
- 41:10 2 Ask an Expert
- 41:15 2 As the World Turns
- 41:20 2 Three on a Match
- 41:25 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 41:30 2 Whirlbirds
- 41:35 2 TV College—Reading 11
- 41:40 2 Gene Inger Report
- 41:45 2 The Guiding Light
- 41:50 2 Days of Our Lives
- 41:55 2 The Newlywed Game
- 42:00 2 Nanny and the Professor
- 42:05 2 The Market Basket
- 42:10 2 On Deck Circle
- 42:15 2 The Movie Game
- 42:20 2 The Wordsmith
- 42:25 2 Animals and Such
- 42:30 2 Lineball—White Sox vs. Kansas City
- 42:35 2 Word Made
- 42:40 2 The Edge of Night
- 42:45 2 The Doctors
- 42:50 2 The Dating Game
- 42:55 2 Hazel
- 43:00 2 Stepping into Rhythm
- 43:05 2 Movie, "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert
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# Former Gen. Walker Blasts 'Skunks In White House'

by ANDREW A. YEMMA  
DALLAS (UPI) — He isn't as GI-sharp in appearance as he used to be — gray hair juts from his chin and upper lip and his hair falls to his collar — but the former two-star Army general sounds the same.

"One time every four years we put some skunk in the White House," said ex-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, chain-smoking.

The man the Warren Commission said was the target of a bullet fired by Lee Harvey Oswald before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, lives in a green, 19th century-style mansion on a fashionable street.

Outside his own political "hermitage" he has erected a large star-spangled sign proclaiming: "Sodom, Gomorrah or Wallace." It is his way of comparing the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees to the Biblical cities of sin and corruption.

"WHAT DIFFERENCE does it make which man we elect president this year? I've already started urging my supporters to sit it out in November," Walker said. "Both the candidates are impos-

sible. There is no choice for the common voter of this country."

Walker's political activities inside his mansion are obscure, and those who get too curious about the general's work have been discouraged from time to time by burly bodyguards at the entrance to the home.

But the onetime fiery voice of right-wing America is by no means a recluse. One of his favorite pastimes is visiting a park near his home which, ironically, is inhabited mainly by the small community of "flower children" of Dallas.

"Do you wonder why the kids are maniacs? Because my age is the biggest disgrace in the world," he said, flailing his arms.

"This country hasn't got any place to fall it's so low. Nixon is the least President we've ever had and the great majority in Senate are not going to have Nixon beat."

Just how much support Walker has in his views is guesswork, but the former military leader is convinced he speaks for the mainstream of the American electorate which he believes is being auctioned to America's "enemies."

Walker entered the national political arena in 1961 when he was pressured into resigning his commission in the U.S. Army for alleged political indoctrination of American troops stationed in Germany.

"I'm the only general in the history of this country to resign with an honorable discharge," Walker said. "There was some admiral way back who resigned his commission but the circumstances were so dissimilar they don't bear repeating. I receive absolutely nothing for a pension and don't owe a cent to anyone."

WALKER SAID his income is based on investments made during and after his Army years.

Following his resignation Walker was in great demand as a speaker at rallies for political groups, especially the John Birch Society.

He entered electoral politics briefly in 1962, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas against five other men including John B. Connally, the eventual winner.

Walker continued his public appearances following his fifth place finish in

the Texas primary, and in 1962 he made headlines again — at Oxford, Miss., where the country's first full-scale riot over racial integration resulted in the call-out of federal troops.

Walker was arrested, and placed in a federal prison in Springfield, Mo., under charges of inciting to riot.

In prison, federal authorities gave him psychiatric testing. He was labeled a "political prisoner" and such diverse groups as the American Civil Liberties Union and the John Birch Society protested the alleged violation of his constitutional rights.

The charges against Walker later were dismissed by a grand jury in Mississippi and Walker filed a landmark libel suit against the Associated Press and several newspapers which carried his report on his involvement at the Oxford riots.

WALKER WON THE initial court rounds but the Supreme Court reversed the decision. The court declared Walker a "public figure" and failed to find a showing of malice in the press accounts of Walker's activities.

"The Supreme Court says I'm the cheapest public figure in the United

States," Walker said. "I've got more following per dollar than any of the politicians."

Walker became the target of an assassin's bullet. The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald later told the Warren Commission that her husband fired the shot that missed Walker by inches as he sat in his study in October, 1963 — a year after the Oxford riots and a month before the death of John F. Kennedy.

Since 1963 Walker's public appearances have decreased. Today he apparently spends most of his time talking politics among cronies and the curious young people who frequent the park near his Dallas home.

Despite the confrontation of views on such occasions, Walker generally holds youth blameless for the state of the country, which he believes is "at rock bottom."

"What my generation is doing to the young people is an outright disgrace," he said. "The world is getting smaller and smaller and our problems are getting larger and larger. Our country is mortgaged 20 or 30 years ahead. And the responsibility is Nixon's global conquest —

isolation is a fake. Our enemies are so close that even the oceans are unfriendly waters."

Conduct of the war in Southeast Asia is equally distasteful to him.

"THE WAR IN Vietnam is the greatest victory for the U.S. Senate-U.N. conspiracy this country has ever seen," Walker said. "A full military retreat in defeat of all U.S. soldiers is in truth an impossible situation and a disaster in a military sense and this the public is not allowed to know."

"It is told that Vietnamization is a politically acceptable solution. But there is no political solution that is not based on a military victory."

"The war could have been won in 1967 and certainly Nixon could have won it in 1968," he said.

With what he sees as the "impossible situation" of like candidates, Walker said he will sit out the November election and then "plan for areas unlimited." And he's urged his supporters to do the same.

Who are his supporters? "You look at how many supporters Nixon and McGovern haven't got," Walker said. "And I've got them all."

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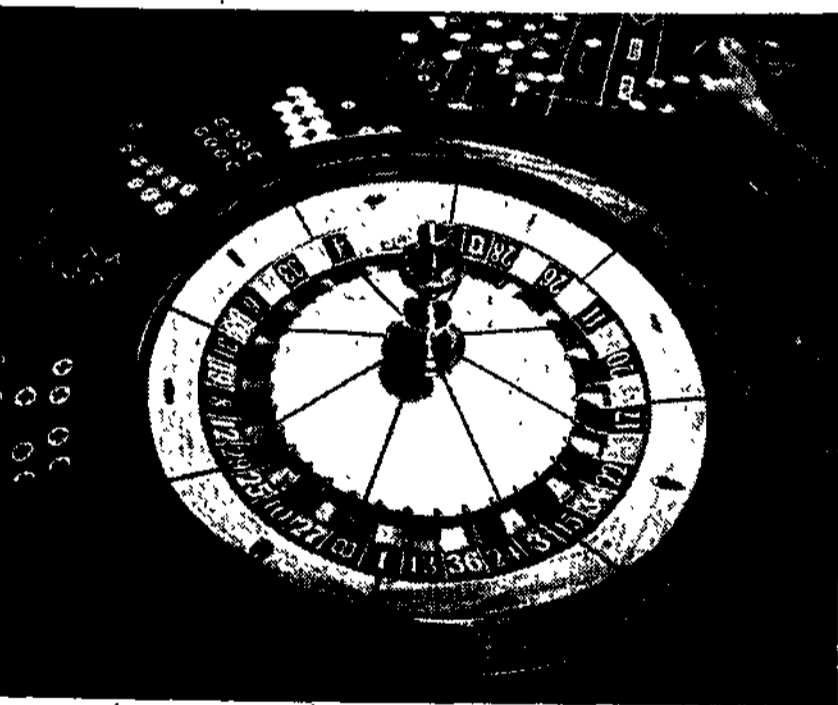
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57—Dancing schools

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## BATON CLASSES

Teacher of Champions BOBBIE MAE 439-0206

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## READ CLASSIFIED

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

## DEADLINE

4 p.m. Thursday For The Sunday Edition

CALL 394-2400

Ask For Kay or Lois Service Directory Advisors

## 62—Dog Service

## KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER

# Service Directory WANT-ADS

Wed., September 27, 1972 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT ADS — 8

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

The HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

**122—Home, Exterior**  
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction, 438-7774.

**126—Home, Maintenance**  
WALL WASHING  
CARPET CLEANING  
(Dry cleaning)  
NO DRIP NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 16th Year - Free Est.  
ALL WHITE  
CLEANING SPECIALIST  
204-0722 394-7272

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438-7017  
General house cleaning, expert floor maintenance, all types. Windows & walls washed, carpets cleaned. References furnished. Call for free estimate.  
THANK YOU

**HOMER Maintenance**, Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 725-0228, 725-0214.

**MANDYMAN Carpentry**, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in laurels, paneling, basement, storm windows. 255-5419.

**MANDYMAN**, No job too small. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical repairs. 641-0625.

**HOME Maintenance Service**, experienced - painting, lawn work, & cleaning. Free estimates, low prices. 827-0141.

**NEED work done**, small odd jobs or something moved, local hauling. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 397-9233.

**135—Insurance**  
**FLOOD INSURANCE**  
LOW COST  
OLSON INSURANCE AGENCY  
763-3031

**INSURANCE**  
Is your home insured to value? We offer a free computer appraisal service. No obligation of course. Call 541-2225 for details.  
FRANK MAY AGENCY

**140—Junk**  
**JUNK CARS TOWED**  
• Prompt Service  
• We buy late model wrecks  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
CALL RICHIE  
766-0120

JUNK cars towed away. Free if complete. 824-7211.

**DON'T CURE, CALL RICHIE** will tow away your old cars. 255-0327.

**141—Lamps & Shades**  
LAMP shades, large selection, also recovered. Lamp shades, repaired. East Rand Road, (near Randhurst), 291-2900.

**143—Landscaping**  
**PECAN SHELLS**  
Due to remodeling we must sacrifice our remaining stock of PECAN SHELLS. This offer good 'til October 6th only.

**Sale Price 89¢**  
2 Cubic ft. bags  
2055 1st  
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No delivery at this price

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• Landscape Design  
• Planting • Sodding  
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Serving Northwest Suburban area over 23 years.  
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3" balled/burlapped .....\$69.00  
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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS  
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Also TREE removal  
Fast Service  
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Pulverized Top Soil

**PULVERIZED TOP SOIL**  
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Prompt delivery.  
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**Asphalt Landscaping** - retotiling, sodding, lawn maintenance. For free estimates call 643-7183.

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**BLACK dirt**, sand and stone delivered. Driveways and landscaping. Phone 894-0274.

**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening**  
RANCO Machine - Tune-up, repairs, sharpening, lawnmower, snowblower, garden tractor. Equipment new - used - for sale. 250-0490.

**152—Locksmiths**  
COMPLETE Locksmithing - Locks repaired, replaced & installed, combinations changed, keys made. Mobile Locksmith. 299-7950.

**153—Maid - Service**  
(Give yourself a Holiday)  
CALL HOLIDAY  
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE  
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.  
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**IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE**  
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**HOUSEKEEPERS** - Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate placement, live in or go. Fannie's Employment, 864-2808.

**158—Masonry**  
FIRST class brick work - brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. 283-1532, 394-2265 6-8 p.m.

**BRICK and stone work**, fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 6-812.

**JAF Builders masonry & concrete**, fireplaces, garages, etc., call between 6-8:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Frank Winterstein, UN 7-4222 or Jack Art 884-3523.

**160—Mechanical Repairs**  
WE fix anything mechanical for a price. Dave & Jay. 358-0557.

**CLASSIFIED RESULTS**

**162—Moving, Hauling**  
"HUNT" THE MOVER  
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**164—Musical Instructions**  
**ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS**  
Beginners to Advanced  
Home or Studio  
Call 358-0996 evenings.

**PROFESSIONAL**, Unique system of piano, organ lessons. Music from "back to rock." Beginners - advanced. 255-6227.

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**ATYORDIAN**, organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$3 up. FL 9-0817, 329-0092.

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**167—Nursery School, Child Care**  
NOAH'S Ark educational pre-school. Buffalo Grove Developmental Readiness Program. All or PM Session, 253-3093 or 537-6861.

**173—Painting and Decorating**  
**Lauritz JENSEN Decorators**  
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality  
CL 9-0495

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Fully Insured  
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JA 8-8305 823-6833 EVES.  
Garage Sales Call 394-3400

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**LOOK NO FURTHER**  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.  
**VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR**  
Fully Ins. Free est.  
We Aim To Please!  
**Lawrence H. Duffy**  
358-7788

**A-AA PAINTING CONTRACTORS**  
Residential Commercial  
Painting Decorating  
Paper Hanging  
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**PAINTING** - Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Free estimates. 398-2293.

**QUALITY exterior/interior painting** by Norm, 8 years experience, color sense. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 358-9256.

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**INTERIOR & Exterior**, painting and decorating. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 437-4598.

**PAINT time decorators** - 7 years experience, low prices. Call Mike 329-3341.

**23 PAINTS most rooms**, Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 258-1759.

**GUTTERS** peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior painting. 782-3532.

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**BOJ Carpenters & Son - Painting**, decorating. Fully wallpapering. Fully insured. Call 824-7383 or 832-8366.

**SEMI-retired** pro painter, small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. 639-4507 after 7 p.m.

**181—Piano Tuning**  
YOUR piano Tuned and repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Wilk. 392-6817.

**HAVE your piano tuned by Ray F. Farnsworth**, Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152.

**189—Plastering**  
HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822.

**193—Plumbing, Heating**  
R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 829-2300.

**194—Printing**  
**FAST PRINTING**  
ALL KINDS  
call  
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Elk Grove Village  
With this ad 10% discount

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REEROOFING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 253-0164.

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**FIRE Roofing Service**, reroofing and repairs, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 297-4439.

**J & I ROOFERS** - Top quality roofing at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 259-3807.

**CHRIS Roofing Service**, missing shingles, wind damage, reroofing, carpenter. All work guaranteed. 358-2179 or 357-7468.

**BLUM GROVE Roofing** - 358-0017. Free estimates. Shingle - New & Reroofing - Hot Roofs.

**213—Sewing Machines**  
ALL makes machines repaired. Special-cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$1.50. Vacuums repaired. Balas rug. furnished. 827-3113.

**236—Tiling**  
**Dick's Tile Service**  
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Remodeling and Repairs  
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FREE ESTIMATES

**JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE**  
• Ceramic Tile Specialist  
• Vinyl & Linoleum  
• Carpet  
• Complete Bath Remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Estimates  
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• Vinyl and Linoleum  
• Carpeting  
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• Repairs  
• Free Est.  
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**WALLS** repaired, plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/reglazed. Tub enclosures installed. CL 8-4382.

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**236—Tiling**  
FLOOR and wall tile installed. You buy the tile or we'll buy it. 294-2906.

**242—Truck Hauling**  
BASEMENT, attic, construction site cleanup-hauling. Rich. 394-3635.

**244—T.V. and Electric**  
**EXPERT TV SERVICE**  
Economical & Dependable  
Color Specialist  
**VINCE'S TV**  
Open 9-7 p.m. Closed Sunday  
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**248—Tuckpointing**  
TUCKPOINTING, leaky chimney repair, glass block and brick work. Call 392-6897 or 821-7170.

**250—Tutoring/Instructions**  
**FILE** Shepherd Private tutoring services. Grades 1-9. 882-6130 L.I. classes: K-9 Teaching K-14 Summer vision and guidance.

**EXPERIENCED Teacher** will tutor your child in any elementary subject. Have had good results. 641-0658.

**251—Upholstering**  
**RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE**  
Sofa from \$50 plus fabric  
Chair from \$20 plus fabric  
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED  
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Free Estimates  
Free pickup & delivery  
Large selection of fabrics.  
All work guaranteed.  
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• Free est. & arm caps  
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Chair \$27 plus fabric  
Sectional \$36 plus fabric  
Call 677-6350  
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KITCHEN and office chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. 293-8551.

**254—Vacuum Repairs**  
**Kirby Vacuum Sales**  
KIRBY'S  
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING  
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279-5400

**258 Wallpapering**  
**NEED A PAPER HANGER??**  
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS  
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**THE finest wallpaper hanging** at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjick Decorating. 768-7009.

**259—Water Softeners**  
**SOFT WATER LINDSAY!**  
World's Largest manufacturer of water conditioners offers  
—Rent \$5 a month  
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—100% rebate of rent towards purchase  
—No installation fees  
"The water conditioner that daries to be compared"  
882-8747  
Schaumburg

**SOFT WATER ALLIED WATER CONDITIONING**  
259-1121

**275—Business Services**  
BUSINESS loans for operating capital and expansion, etc. Contact John Leighton at 298-7825.

**HERALD WANT ADS**

**GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS**

**AUTOMOBILES:**  
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For Rent Farms .....460  
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Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage .....475  
Rental Service .....473  
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. .....445  
Wanted to Rent .....470

**300—Houses**  
**STREAMWOOD HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**  
4 Bdrm., ranch home WITH FULL BASEMENT, 2 full baths, recreation room and 2 1/2 car garage. Imagination & low down payment will make this large home your castle. Priced for quick sale in the middle \$20's.

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2 1/2-bedroom ranchettes, 1 or 2 full baths, close to schools & shopping. Small down payments. For information call:  
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824-5893 269-1920

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**WEST OF O'HARE STARTER HOME SPECIAL**  
Large 3 bdrm. ranch home, with carpeting, country kitchen, 2 car garage & fenced yard.  
ONLY \$19,900  
VA & FHA TERMS  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
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Lovely Ranch style home on extra sized lot. Only 3 1/2 yrs. old. Carpeted thru-out. All appliances included, plus disposal and attached garage. This home has been treated with tender loving care. Priced at \$29,900 for quick sale.

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**SCHAUMBURG AREA Attention Transferees**  
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**3 bedroom ranch w/att. gar. on wooded lot. Quick occupancy.**  
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695-0757 269-1920

**PALATINE**  
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By owner 359-6371

**MT. PRO**

**Interlude Apartments**  
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SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST  
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths  
**\$160 - \$230**  
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W., shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.  
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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**800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates**  
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude  
**882-3400**  
Tower Management Company

**APARTMENT LIVING**  
AT LIVABLE PRICES  
**PRAIRIE RIDGE**  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
1 Bedroom from \$160.00  
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
**529-1408 894-7294**  
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

**CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL**  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.  
1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170  
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195  
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205  
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.  
Phone 312-837-2220  
Office hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

**Villa Verde** ... everything you want in a country apartment  
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls, swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.  
Near: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.  
Call 398-1020. In Chicago 631-4220

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
**TWO BEDROOMS**  
**\$200**  
Includes:  
Heat  
Water  
Appl.  
Pool  
Park  
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Inl Furn. Rental)  
**Algonquin Park Apts.**  
2404 Algonquin Road  
253-0303

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Executive apartments \$189.  
A/C, carpeted, security system, pool, health club plus membership in exclusive private club.  
439-0561 437-4007  
**HAMPTON COURT**  
WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.  
518 W. Miner  
259-0072  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Luxurious 2 bdrm apt, 2 full baths, hot water heat, central air. Must see to appreciate.  
894-6314 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.  
**FOR THE EXECUTIVE**  
Custom Built  
2 bdrm. apt.  
\$300 per month  
PHONE SHEILA  
at 956-1013  
**MT. PROSPECT**  
TOWNHOUSE APTS.  
Downtown area. 2 bldg. to be built. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. with breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.  
600 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

**PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake**  
at Schaumburg, Illinois  
• Chicago's most exciting new lake-setting community.  
• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall.  
• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris.  
• Four acre lake, gatehouse, formal garden, winding drives, landscaped walkways.  
• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.  
• Carpeting... drapes... exciting... free refrigerators, frost-free refrigerators.  
• The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.  
Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, and Woodfield Mall.  
**RENTALS (which include heat) start at... Studios \$195 1 Bedroom \$242.50... 2 Bedrooms \$310.**  
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or call for special appointment:  
Phone 882-6330  
**MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS**  
New Elevator Building  
1 & 2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cpd., air/cond., pool, rec. rm. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.  
**LONG VALLEY APTS.**  
1 & 2 BDRMS.  
FROM \$185  
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT  
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN  
• Swimming Pool  
• Shuffle Boards  
• Putting Green  
• Children's Playground  
• Gas Barbecue Grills  
• Dog Run  
All Model Units Available  
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9  
Just W. of 54 Expy. on Rand Rd.  
259-7871  
**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 280 N. Westgate Road.  
253-6300  
**WANT ADS SELL**

**VERNON HILLS**  
**Villas By The Lake**  
presents  
**APARTMENT LIVING**  
"The Fun of It All"  
**PUBLIC INVITED**  
**DECORATORS ROUND-ROBIN**  
2:00 Sunday, Sept. 17  
Jean Lee N.S.I.D.  
**MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
2:00 Sunday, Oct. 1  
**ANTIQU & ART FAIR**  
2:00 Sunday, Oct. 15  
All of this plus  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$180  
Fully appointed  
Fully carpeted  
Your own lake and park  
Convenience and privacy  
Immediate occupancy  
A new concept in recreational living  
**VILLAS BY THE LAKE**  
423 Westmoreland Dr.  
Vernon Hills 362-8730  
On Rt. 83 just so. of the Rt. 83 & Rt. 45 intersection

**Park Place of Palatine**  
FOR SALE OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY  
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-laten.  
Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.  
Wall-to-wall carpeting  
Dishwasher & disposal  
Stove & Refrigerator  
Gas Heat  
Plus space for your own washer & dryer  
1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available  
Children & pets welcome  
Models open 12-5  
**L. F. Draper & Assoc.**  
358-0454  
359-9644

**PARK TOWNE APTS.**  
Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrms., apt. 1 & 2 prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls, cplg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. At \$165.  
Wood & Smith Sts.  
350-4011 394-1855  
Management by:  
**BAIRD & WARNER**

**PALATINE**  
2 Bdrms. Townhouse, cen. air, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., pvt. patio, bsmt. Pets okay. Walk to train-stations. \$250. Security deposit. CL 3-3321  
**DES PLAINES** Glenview, 2 bdrms., deluxe kitchen, walk in closets, heat, stove, refr., incl. \$185. Available Nov. 1. 256-4702  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 1 bedroom, 3 levels, \$300. Sq. ft. carpeting, drapes. Adults. No pets. 809 N. Wilke.  
**PALATINE** 1 bedroom, Sublet Oct. 1 through May 1. 358-6601  
**DES PLAINES** — 2 bedroom, utilities, carpet, stove, refrigerator \$210. Close to NW railroad. Available immediately. 255-5183  
**FURNISHED & unfurnished studio** apartments, new buildings. Palatine. 1A 1-2700 or 359-1544.  
**WHEELING** — Huge 2 bedroom apartment, heated, free central A/C, xns, carpeting, 2 bks. to all shopping. Oct. 1. 233-637-1687.  
**\$600 DOWN**, two bedroom mobile home. Rent by buy. 632-2129  
**NEW** carpeted 2 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen. Elk Grove Village. Available 10/1. 223-437-8640  
**BARRINGTON** 2 bedroom, newly decorated. A/C, appliances, utilities except electric. Nov. 1st. 223-381-4181 after 6 p.m.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — 1 Bedroom, refrigerator, stove. Sublet \$157. 255-0780 or Baird and Warner, Arlington Heights.  
**MT. PROSPECT** Birchwood Terrace Apts. Sublet extra large one bedroom (14'x15'x10'), living room (11'x13'), separate dining room, eat in kitchen, all appliances, draw drapes, rods, utilities except electricity. Walk in closet. Olympic pool, A/C, carpeting, patio. Nov. 1st occupancy. 693-1487 after 6:30 p.m.  
**DES PLAINES** — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. A/C. 6 months lease. \$276. 433-3616.  
**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom, fully shag carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, gas, available 10/1. 223-51-0028 after 6:30-8:45 before 6.  
**2 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath, Hoffman Estates. Appliances, A/C, further details. 882-2908, 882-1925 after 6 p.m.  
**ROLLING MEADOWS** — Beautiful apartments conveniently located from \$178. Call 368-6032.  
**PALATINE** — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 1/2 bath to computer station. From \$200. Call 358-0323.  
**ROLLING MEADOWS** — Beautiful apartments with swimming pool, laundry room. From \$180. Call: 358-6033.  
**WHEELING** — Gigantic 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$180. Call: 641-0160.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — Luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and town homes from \$196. Call 358-6033.  
**WHEELING** — 3 room bachelor apartment. Furnished. \$185. 637-0303 or 637-2974.  
**HOFFMAN ESTATES** 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer. 882-2908, 882-1925 after 6 p.m.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, 6 month sublease, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$235. 392-3215.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — newly decorated, 2 1/2 room apartment available October 1st. \$185. 255-8821.  
Opportunities in Want Ads

**400—Apartments for Rent**  
**VERNON HILLS**  
**Villas By The Lake**  
presents  
**APARTMENT LIVING**  
"The Fun of It All"  
**PUBLIC INVITED**  
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Fully appointed  
Fully carpeted  
Your own lake and park  
Convenience and privacy  
Immediate occupancy  
A new concept in recreational living  
**VILLAS BY THE LAKE**  
423 Westmoreland Dr.  
Vernon Hills 362-8730  
On Rt. 83 just so. of the Rt. 83 & Rt. 45 intersection

**Attention Transferees**  
3 & 4 Bdrms. ranches  
Rent or rent with option to buy  
From \$250 per mo.  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5234

**BARRINGTON SQUARE**  
Hoffman Estates  
3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-in oven, a n g e, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & curtains. Governors Club privileges, pools, etc. All incl. at monthly rental of \$310. Avail Oct. — Call Fred Dutner 253-2460  
**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
6 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
**NORTHWEST SUBURBS**  
1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes  
Some with carpeting & appliances. Some with fenced in back yards. ALL are close to schools & shopping.  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
FROM \$225 PER MONTH  
**VIKING REALTY**  
837-0700

**WEST OF O'HARE**  
ATTENTION TRANSFERREES  
2 or 3 bedroom homes, some with basement from \$180 per month. Rent with option to buy.  
**O'HARE REAL ESTATE**  
685-0757 289-1920  
**SCHAUMBURG**  
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attac. gar. 9 mo. old. Avail. Immediately. \$295 mo. Ask for Fred or Vera Dutner at 253-2460.  
**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
6 E. Northwest Highway  
Arlington Heights

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Newly dec., 3 bdrms. ranch, attached gar., near schools & shopping. \$275 mo. 358-9563 after 5 p.m.  
**WHEELING**  
2 Bedroom QUADRO-MAIN, all appls, shag carpeting through-out, 1 1/2 garage, cen. air, pool. \$250 per month plus 1 mo. sec. dep.  
**HOMEFINDERS**  
235 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine 358-0744  
**FOR RENT**  
6 room house, heated porch, 2 full baths, basement, garage. Lake Zurich beach. Walking distance — churches, shopping, schools. \$235.  
**STREAMWOOD**  
3 bedroom 2 year old ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Stove, microwave, 1 1/2 pos. \$245 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.  
**HOMEFINDERS**  
12 W. Streamwood Blvd.  
Streamwood 837-4545

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Family room. \$250 month with \$300 security deposit. Immediate possession. Call Al Folkes.  
**KOLE REAL ESTATE**  
392-9060  
**Mt. Prospect**  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Rec room, walk to schools and shopping. \$300. 437-4200  
**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
3 bdrms. ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., \$290, plus security dep. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath ranch, att. gar., fenced yd., \$300 mo. plus security deposit.  
**VILLAGE REALTY** 958-0660  
**SCHAUMBURG**  
New quad 2 bedroom, attached garage, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, extra. Clubhouse and swimming pool. Ideal location. \$275. October - November occupancy. 894-8147 323-0611

**NORTHWEST SUBURBS**  
**RENT**  
This large ranch home with 3 bdrms., combination living room and family rm. with built-in bar, mature landscaping. Close to schools & shopping.  
ONLY 195 PER MO.  
RENT WITH OPTION AVAILABLE  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
428-6653

**400—Apartments for Rent**  
**SUBLEASE** 1 bedroom apartment. Mount Prospect. 439-7384 after 3 p.m.  
**RENT** — sublease spacious one bedroom unfurnished. All utilities. A/C. Two blocks from train. \$186. After 3 p.m., 392-1672.  
**GIRL** in 30's needs same to share townhouse. \$110. Pat 398-0918.

**420—Houses for Rent**  
**WHEELING** — 3 Bdrms. ranch, air, all appliances, 2 car garage. Near schools, shops. Oct. 1. \$270. 272-7833.  
**LARGE** 2 bedroom home, close in, garage, basement. \$240. 253-3503.  
**BARRINGTON**, 3 bedrooms, tree-lined yard, 3 blocks to N.W. Full basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. \$275. 381-0015, 248-5164.  
**PALATINE** — 2 bedroom, fireplace, basement, \$275. Call Security Deposit. Available October. Call evenings 6-9. 353-0206.  
**SEVEN** room house for rent in Barrington. 428-5751.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — small house. Child welcome. October 1st. After 4 p.m., 437-2484.  
**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, range, carpeting, drapes. 439-9823.  
**FOREST LAKE**, 3 room furnished house. Electric paid. No pets or children. 438-7918.

**440—For Rent Commercial**  
**THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER**  
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.  
**L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.**  
119 E. Palatine Rd.  
358-4750

**441—For Rent Office Space**  
**PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE**  
Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973  
Have your own Garden Court Yard at the COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA  
**L. F. Draper & Assoc.**  
358-4750

**DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT**  
Professional building, excellent for doctors or lawyers — 2 offices: 600 sq. ft. and 900 sq. ft.  
**ALSO NEAR DEPOT**  
1300 sq. ft. Appx. \$350 per mo.  
**NEAR RANDHURST**  
2 offices: 290 sq. ft. & 320 sq. ft.  
**ANNEN & BUSSE REAL ESTATE**  
255-9111 253-1800  
359-7000 894-4440

**CUSTOM OFFICES**  
1st floor new bldg. 375,525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.  
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights  
**2 Offices (150 sq. ft.) to sublease.** Convenient location for Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, & O'Hare. Ideal for insurance broker, accountant, manufacturer rep., etc. All utilities paid, ample parking. \$150 per month.  
**CALL 439-6564**

**DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT**  
4 rooms individually or as a suite. With private washroom. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy.  
**GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.**  
259-0200  
**DESK** Space with available secretarial service. Lovely office. Suitable for manufacturers rep or professional. Located in the heart of downtown Barrington. References required. \$150 mo. 391-0712

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
Sub-lease 900 sq. ft. 4 private offices & general office.  
**J. R. GOTTLIEB** 782-6735  
**FIRST** floor deluxe offices. All services included. Des Plaines. 824-4142, ask for Scott.  
**175** Sq. Ft. private office. Second floor. Carpeted. Drapes. Also answer to service available. \$100  
**ROSELLE** — 2400 sq. ft. zoned M-1. Office, paneled and carpet. Zoned B-3. 623-1234 or 837-9703.  
**450—For Rent Rooms**  
**BARRINGTON** — Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. 731-1784.  
**GENTLEMAN**, room, board & laundry. Buffalo Grove. 641-3141.  
**ROOMS** available for reliable person. Kitchen privileges. \$25 weekly. Barrington. 381-8250.  
**CLEAN**, private room for gentleman, convenient location. \$25 weekly. 828-8550.

**451—Wanted to Share**  
**YOUNG** woman. Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment. 397-1858.  
**HOFFMAN ESTATES** — mature woman to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 1/2 baths. Special decor group. Tape player. \$250. 255-8307.  
**FEMALE** over 30 to share apartment. Own room and bath. \$140. Palatine. After 6:30 or weekends. 494-1784.  
**WORKING** mother wishes to share home with same. 837-7640.  
**3 GIRLS** need 3rd roommate. Age 21-25, new apartment in Wheeling. 641-6531.  
**COME ALIVE!**  
You're in the Want Ad Generation!

**470—Wanted to Rent**  
**WORKING** couple desires unfurnished flat. Garage or basement privileges desired. Call collect after 5 p.m. 414-553-4993.  
**Automobiles**  
Olds luxury sedan, '65, A/C, electric seats, windows, cruise control, new tires, & more. \$925 or best offer. Private owner also has Cad '67 DeVille with air, etc. \$2150. Beaut. dark maroon. A real gem. Both cars guaranteed by owner, chairman of board of Ige. Corp.  
253-7759 after 6 p.m.

**500—Automobiles Used**  
1971 MONTE CARLO, all extras, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Owner. \$2,300. After 5 p.m. 641-8850.  
70 SKYLARK 2 dr. H/T, full power, A/C. \$2195 or best offer. 337-6285.  
1969 CUTLASS 3 P/B, A/C, bucket seats, A/T, Crimson with black vinyl top, mag wheels, RWL tires, like new, \$1,900 or best offer. 392-9433.  
'67 OLDSMOBILE '98, 2 door. Full power, A/C. \$275. 671-8528.  
1965 PONTIAC LeMans convertible. A/T, P/B, exceptionally clean. 259-1896.  
1968 CADILLAC Convertible. Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2,100. 827-4823.  
'64 OLDS A/T, new battery, tires, brakes, tuneup. \$225. 399-2839.  
1971 VEGA, many options, \$1600 or best offer. 392-9497 after 6 p.m.  
1970 BUICK Riviera. Low mileage. A/T, P/B, AM/FM radio, A/C, tape player, AM/FM radio, new premium tires. Take over payments. 824-0212.  
1968 BRONCO V8. Station wagon top, excellent condition. \$1350. 541-3315 after 6 p.m.  
'63 FORD Galaxie convertible. P/B, A/T, console, \$400 or best offer. 437-8317.  
CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 1963. AM/FM stereo, climate control, cruise control, power door locks, tilt steering wheel. Low mileage. In superb condition. \$1,250. 325-8252.  
'63 PONTIAC Bonneville. A/T, P/B. Extras, dependable, clean, \$550 offer. 255-1751.  
1967 CUSTON Riviera. metallic green, fully equipped \$1,600. 439-3119. 437-9123.  
OLDS '65 F-85. Convertible. P/B. Showroom clean. 337-7711.  
1972 CHEVY Blazer. 4-wheel drive, 2 tons, radio. P/B, A/T. 332-5997.  
1960 FORD Galaxie 500. 4-dr. H/T. very good condition. CL 3-4725 after 6 p.m.  
1963 RAMBLER, automatic, low mileage, 3 spare tires & wheels. \$75. 358-8317.  
'70 OLDS Cutlass 2-dr. Hardtop, V/T. A/C, P/B, \$1850. 825-1020.  
'70 CHEVETTE SS-350, 4 speed stick, P/B, "Sun" tach. A/C, AM/FM stereo-radio, tape, many more extras. Perfect condition. Best offer. 296-6494.  
'63 PONTIAC Tempest. New brakes, new tires. Very clean. \$235. 233-8950.  
'60 F-BIRD. Full power. A/C. Clean. \$390. 537-4985. 653-5127.  
'70 CUTLASS SC. Buckets, console, tape, AM/FM stereo. 537-4985. 653-5127.  
MERCURY Comet. '64. Good shape. Standard transmission. \$350. 437-3188.  
1967 MUSTANG Fastback 289. 4 speed, H/T susp. \$550. 529-9587.  
1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, A/C, power windows, radio. \$1,780.  
1969 CAMARO. Vinyl top, P/B, A/T. P/B. Good condition. \$1600. 337-7697.  
'69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 350-0417.

**522—Foreign and Sports**  
1971 VW Sedan, excellent condition. \$1500. 339-0307.  
'70 FIAT convertible-green, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Must see. Best offer. 624-0978. After 7 p.m. 882-7245. Sundays 654-7194.  
1968 Vw. 474 4 speed. A/C, P/B, P/B. P/W, low mileage. 239-4331 after 6 p.m.  
1969 CHEVETTE SS-350, 4 speed, P/B, P/B, excellent condition. 952-0722 after 6 p.m.  
'71 Vw. very clean, \$1685. Call after 6 p.m. 882-0715.  
TOYOTA 1969, Corona deluxe, red, 4-dr. A/T, snow tires, \$1,200. 256-4784 after 6 p.m.  
1961 SUNBEAM Alpine, 4 speed, new top, new paint, extra parts. 253-6906 after 6 p.m.  
1969 VW, excellent condition. Radio, speakers. Stick shift. \$1000. 354-1978.  
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. AM/FM radio, stick shift, like new, \$2500 or best offer. 359-4290.  
VW '68 sunroof, rebuilt engine, new tires, \$990. 885-1732.  
OLDS 1967, 440, good condition, 400HP, 456 pos. Everything new. Best offer. 359-3890.  
'70 SS NOVA. 395-325 hp. A/T, P/B, AM-FM. Good years. \$1,850 or best offer. Call Mrs. Krol, 693-0000 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
1970 MERCEDES Benz 250-C. air, power, roof, leather, excellent condition. 381-1628.  
1964 SUPER-CHARGED VW, new mass wheels. \$450 or best offer. 358-8338.  
'71 VW. Blue. \$1500 or best offer. 359-4476.  
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia convertible, automatic stick shift, rear window defogger, radio, \$1850. 359-2005.  
1968 CORVETTE. Hardtop. \$785.  
1969 Brudenberry. Cl. Apt. 20, Arlington Heights. (Camp McDonald/Rand). 6-9.  
1972 VOLKSWAGEN, yellow, low mileage. Perfect condition. \$2,000. Phone 337-3621.  
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent interior & body, new tires, brakes. Low mileage. Asking \$1,600. 359-4322.  
1969 VW Beetle. Radio, heater. \$700. 856-1831 after 5.  
1973 CORVETTE Coupe. 350-4 speed. A/C, P/B, custom leather interior. AM/FM Stereo. Excellent condition. \$1,600. 629-3647.

**540—Trucks and Trailers**  
1964 FORD Econoline, new paint. \$485. 397-1943 after 6 p.m.  
'72 TRAILER, W/WHICH. Sleeps 8, double dinette, toilet, stove, refrigerator. \$2200. 437-0282.  
'64 FORD Van, best offer. 297-2187 call after 3 p.m.  
UTILITY Trailer, 8x4 1/2. Need room. Sacrifice \$600. 625-4594.  
1965 DODGE Van, needs engine work, has spare tire, good buy. 355-8394.  
MUST sell 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with camper top. 358-4954.  
**548—Antiques & Classics**  
1940 FORD, 1950 Mercury. 2-door. Best offer. 837-7897 after 6.  
**548—Wanted**  
PRIVATE party wants good used stationwagon, after 6 p.m. 255-8338.  
WANTED to buy one pair of 800x15 snowflakes. Call after 6. 358-4070.  
4 GOODYEAR Speedways, white tread, black walls. 5-70-15. \$160. 594-4880 or 641-3924.  
**Get the facts...**  
With Classified Ads

# Automobiles

## 500—Automobiles Used

## 552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

## MOTORCYCLE GARAGE SALE

Most makes incl. Honda, Harley, BSA, Suzuki.  
50% off all parts  
392-8838

HONDA — 1967 CL 300 Scrambler. In mint condition. New paint & seat. Asking \$350.00. phone 894-0033.  
GOLD 1971 Honda 350 Scrambler. low mileage, excellent condition. 259-2087.  
1969 YAMAHA. 350 excellent condition. extremely low mileage. \$450. 883-5432.  
'71 HONDA CL 175. With helmet & electric starter. Low mileage. \$600 or best offer. 882-3515.  
'71 CB 750 Honda. Good condition. \$1200 or offer. 399-3294.  
'71 HONDA 70cc. low mileage, like new. 355-3329.  
KAWASAKI 750 1000C Trail Bike. Mint condition. \$315. 259-7239.  
MUST sell 1971 Honda CB 100. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 883-5915.  
HONDA 160. great shape. 608 N. Windsor Drive. Mt. Prospect. Evenings.  
1972 HONDA CL-175. mint condition. low miles. \$600. 355-0491.  
1 HIF BOWMANZA. good condition. \$30. 458-5434.  
1970 HONDA CL 90. \$335. 359-6438 or 259-2962.  
1971 HONDA SL-100. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$400. 438-5623, after 4 p.m.  
1973 HONDA 350-CL. \$700. Extras. 439-6387 after 5 p.m.  
HONDA Power Honda CL100. "71. orange. low miles, excellent condition. 837-8781.  
'68 HONDA CL-350. Low Mileage. \$350 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 392-1416.  
'70 BSA 600 cc. excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. 634-9183.

## 554—Bicycles

5 SPEED Boy's Schwinn. Good condition. Two years old. \$45. 894-4422.

## 600—Miscellaneous

## Addressing Service

"THE NORTHWEST SUBURB"  
MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE  
We Can Give You Coverage Of:  
• Arlington Heights  
• Rolling Meadows  
• Mount Prospect  
• Prospect Heights  
• Hoffman Estates  
• Des Plaines  
• Schaumburg  
• Barrington  
• Bensenville  
• Wood Dale  
• Elk Grove  
• Wheeling  
• Addison  
• Roselle  
• Itasca  
• Palatine  
... and all rural areas  
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.  
**Paddock Publications Inc.**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
**394-2300**  
**BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS 50% OFF**  
Thousands to choose from. Freshly dug. Open every day 'til dark.  
**FAITH NURSERY**  
1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave. and Wheaton  
**ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE STRIPPED**  
(Also a master refinisher on premises)  
**THE RED GAVEL**  
575 Lee St., Des Plaines  
Call 824-5020  
**SPECIAL SALE**  
Overstocked 2-way radios  
Johnson Messenger 100's-434  
Johnson Messenger 121's-475  
645 Electronic Dist. Corp.  
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling  
537-0280  
SINGER 21st-stg sewing machine, excellent condition. \$60. 537-6668.  
RHEEM Furry 40 gallon water heater. \$40. Girls Schwinn 24" Bicycle. \$25. 641-2718 after 6 p.m.  
MOVING — 7 1/2" Green Christmas tree, revolving musical stand, large box of ornaments and color wheel. \$45. French provincial desk and upholstered chair - Fruitwood. \$75. Regina electric floor broom \$15. GE refrigerator \$40. Boonboom double furniture set. 1/2. \$50. Electric refrigerator 77. Patio umbrella and table \$30. 3 speed fan \$12. 22" cast aluminum kettle barbecue \$20. 823-7674.  
P A N A S O N I C — 3 t r a s e record/playback tape deck. Liba new. \$90. 853-2983 after 5:30 please.  
FOLDING play pen with pad \$5. Solid 4 piece portable stereo, like new \$25. Boulder chair \$2. Call 358-1783 after 6 p.m.  
BROOKLYN OUTBOARD motor 5 hp., Spiegel model: 200-51-65-355; 12 baby bottles, \$1; Baby chair \$2; Bassinet \$20; 15 maternity dresses \$12 - 18-38; Christmas trees, silver \$7; green \$3; School desk, 38" Manley \$45; Kinch rods. 255-8890  
MAPLE 21" RCA color TV, \$72. Maple Zenith stereo, \$200. Maple Hammond chord organ, \$175. Portable cassette recorder, \$30. Decor double scrubs tank rig \$123. Miscellaneous diving gear. 255-4397.

## 600—Miscellaneous

SOFT water 3 months. Annel Soft Water Conditioning Company. Call 342-0009 today.

BLUE wool rug 10'x12', pad included, also matching small rug. Boy's ice skates, size 4 & 10 1/2. \$25.00.

BEAUTY Salon equipment chair. Hairdryers 2 each. Montgomery Ward Beauty Salon Randolph.

COOLZ TV, Stereo, Refrigerator, dryer, Naugahyde chairs, drapes, adding machine, rug shampoo, vacuum, movie projector, \$24,000.

PIRELLA table and armoire. Excellent condition. \$30. \$24,000.

YOU saved and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Plaster. Rent electric shaver or \$1. Malmgren's Waterbury & 7th. Murray Ridge Shop. Ctr.

GOOD upright piano \$125. Good for music. 4 chairs, \$35. \$24,000.

KING size bed, complete. Electric roundabout Singer machine. \$94. 1004.

TRIO 80-14 snow tires with studs and rims. Used one winter. \$60. Ping pong table. \$15. \$24,000.

LAWNSWEEPER. 41. Antique reel mowing machine. \$35. Sears radial snow tires. \$74-15. \$10. \$24,000.

ELECTRIC range. 39" G.E. yellow. \$70. Ping pong table. \$15. \$24,000.

DELUXE wood burning stove. Kitchen set, sewing machine, photo, typewriter, etc. \$35-1312.

SEARS Engine driven centrifugal pump with jet. Used 1 time. \$100. \$24,000 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE 1200 portable sewing machine. All attachments. Like new. \$29-3213.

WESTINGHOUSE 12 cu. ft. Frost free Refrigerator/Freezer \$50. Front piano \$20. \$24,000.

SOFA. 42. Chair. 45. Pair lamps. \$5. Dark cherry room divider screen. \$20. 3 chrome kitchen chairs. \$10. \$24,000.

312 VW sunroof. \$50. Three bicycles. \$12. \$24,000.

Martin 5 flat alto sax, like new. \$200. \$24,000.

AMPEX Micro 34 Cassette deck. 3 months. \$80. Canon GL 17. never used. \$20. \$24,000.

SEWING Machine. \$25. \$24,000.

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## 605—Garage/Runnige Sale

MISCELLANEOUS. Furniture, new tires, cowhide rug, 1130 N. Derbyshire Ave., Arlington Hts. 1 block north St. Victor. Sept. 27 - 30. 9-6.

SURFING. Ridge. East. 171. Chesterfield. Wednesday - Thursday. 9-2. Clothes, toys, household, miscellaneous. Arlington Heights.

TEEN family, antique, dishes, furniture. 418 Anita, Wheeling. Wed. thru Sunday.

THURS. Sat. 8-6. Furniture & misc. 1021 Dwyer Lane, Mt. Prospect.

S.A.L.E. MEN'S samples, baby clothes, misc. Multi-family. 9 a.m. 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 155 N. Rohlwing, Palatine.

MOVING - must sell furniture, kitchen, etc. Wednesday - Thursday. Kitchen utensils, clothing, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 309 S. Hi-Lust, Mt. Prospect.

## 632—Gardening Equipment

SEARS 10HP Tractor. 35" mower, sweeper, snowplow. \$350. 260-1536.

USED: Files - Desks - Chairs - Bookcases - Shelving - Tables - OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 8 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

## 660—Business Opportunity

TAVERN Doing excellent gross. Ideal location. \$18,500. Includes living quarters. Ideal for couple.

L. RAY BEAMAN AGENCY 741-1856 428-1671

HOT dog stand-grill, steamer, cooler, roaster, refrigerator, freezer, deep fryer. 289-5225.

EARN \$1000 a month in your home part time. 259-6389.

HAIRDRESSER to take over entire three operator salon in Elk Grove Village for out-of-town owner. Call Nina. 690-2205. Evenings. 549-1086.

## 700—Furniture, Furnishings

GREEN nylon carpet, with pad. \$412. Excellent condition. \$40. 394-8499.

359 PROFESSIONAL AMP pool table. Silent ball return. \$1000. 397-6123.

CONTEMPORARY Silver sofa \$60, silver drapes. \$100. Bearskin rug. \$75. Round coffee table. \$15. 397-6429.

LIGHT wood dining table, 2 leaf. 6 chairs. \$50. 30 cup coffee urn. \$5. 694-3331.

LIKE new sofa, with covers, chairs. Good condition. 233-6825 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale. Living room furniture. 894-3673 after 5 p.m.

BOX Spring and mattress for full. \$10. 359-6652.

RED Bicycle \$12 rug with pad. Excellent condition. Original price. \$175. Asking \$75. 259-6820.

LADDERBACK chair \$35, maple triple dresser/mirror. \$100, bed complete \$55, nice. 394-3283, even-2298.

6" DIAMETER table. Maple grained. Formica top. No leaves. \$50. 394-0298.

33" CURVED sectional pile yellow. Excellent \$65. 823-6988.

BEIGE bedroom set: double headboard/frame, double dresser/full mirror. \$50. 259-6057 after 6:30.

SELLING Contemporary bedroom set. \$25. 255-3390.

SPANISH-Mexican hand carved furniture. Two sofas, lamps, paintings, wall decors. miscellaneous. 722 Higgins. 774-1862.

TWO Danish modern chairs. \$8 each. Baby stroller. Like new. \$12. 690-7298.

EARLY American dining room set. 6 chairs. Large refectory-type table. \$90. 629-1426.

10 PIECE Italian Provincial dining room furniture. \$250. 894-6684.

WALNUT table lamp, 3-way switch \$15. Belize rug/pad 11x20' 4". Matching hall rug 14x16 1/2". \$50. 358-6240.

KING size Simmons mattress and box spring. Like new. Cost \$250. Will sell for \$150. CL 3-7339.

## 710—Home Appliances

LARGE 3-door refrigerator/freezer. Westinghouse. \$45. 359-6477.

GE Washer & dryer. Good condition. \$50 or best offer 398-6293.

KENMORE 30" gas range w/oven. 9-1/2 cu. ft. typist. \$25 or best offer. 894-0298.

WHIRLPOOL Washer and 4 burner stove. Very good condition. \$30 for both. 359-4945 after 6 p.m.

5 Y T A G automatic copperline washer. \$100. Hamilton gas dryer. white. \$50. 392-3669.

MARQUETTE Upright freezer 392-2729.

KENMORE electric dryer. Needs minor repair. \$30. 359-6293.

APARTMENT size refrigerator, and model. \$30. 621-2124.

DRYER - gas. 18 lb. capacity. In excellent condition. \$65 or best offer. 894-7637.

## 740—Planos, Organs

CONN Rhapsody 625 console organ. Full pedal board. Light mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$300. 392-7377.

WURLITZER Spinnet piano. Like new. Worth \$1000. Sacrifice \$500. 355-6941.

WURLITZER Organ. 1972. tape deck, rhythm section. Assume payments. 894-1856 after 6:30 p.m.

LOWREY Spinnet organ. Bench, walnut. \$400. 259-2938. Will move it.

## 741—Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENTS AT LOW RENTALS Get your youngster in the school band with a top name instrument at a reasonable price. All rental applies to purchase.

ROSSELLE MUSIC 529-2031 217 E. Irving Pk., Roselle

B FLAT Cornet, excellent condition. \$100. 356-1878.

SELMER Series 10 Clarinet. Like new. Was \$475 in 1971 - will sell \$275. 259-2122.

LEFTHAND brand New Gibson guitar. Les Paul Custom, perfect condition. \$750 best offer. 358-2262.

BUNDY B flat Clarinet excellent condition. \$110. 358-6325.

HARMONY Holiday 6 string rhythm guitar with case and Silverstone amplifier. \$125. CL 6-1670 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC 8 track record/playback tape deck. Like new. \$80. 359-2963 after 5:30 please.

NEW 8" Flat Amp saxophone. 3 years old, excellent condition. 358-6325.

CONN Cornet. Case & accessories. Excellent condition. 392-3997.

BUNDY Flute. Originally \$175. Used 6 months. Asking \$100. 358-0169.

GIBSON ES-335 electric guitar plus vox super Bocky amp. Both like new. \$225 or offer. Will separate. 358-3282.

GIBSON Les Paul 610 1/2" speakers. \$125. 6-1126 between 4 - 9 p.m.

VIOLIN. 1/2 Child's size. mint condition. with case & accessories. \$40. \$65. Best offer. 894-7637.

SAXOPHONE alto Martin. Includes case. Working order. \$100. 358-6325.

Clarinet B flat Bundy. excellent condition. \$75. 894-1195.

## 760—Antiques

DEALERS WELCOME 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

Tomorrow's Forecast: Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

GLASS. China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.

## Job Opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2508.

815—Employment Agencies Female

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GLAMOROUS RECEPTION \$433-\$535 to start You'll be in the public eye at lobby desk of famed firm. Plush offices, push-button phone. Answer calls, greet visitors and clients, refer appointments to inner offices. Typing needed just to assist with occasional letter, memo, or cards. FREE ENJOY FIGURES? \$120 Be busy visiting all departments gathering time cards and checking with personnel and payroll to make sure the employees are receiving correct compensation. You'll compute totals, check for overtime, and record your data for accounting. A really different figure spot that's not stuck behind a desk all day. FREE.

Want Ad Deadlines Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

615—Employment Agencies Female

"LE FEMME" We need you if you're female. 100% FREE General office tr. \$233 Lie keypuncher \$250 Export documentation \$250 Receptionist \$250 to \$254 Girl Friday, gen. off. \$252 Accts. Rec. Bkpr. \$254 New office trainee \$276 Phone order taker \$276 9-1/2 cu. ft. typist \$320 Non-smoker, Girl Fri. \$350 Bookkeeper-typist \$5700 Switchboard Rept. \$475 up Personnel Asst. \$541 General Secy. \$475-\$541 Exec. Secys. \$541-\$750

ASSIST PERSONNEL RECRUITERS \$118-\$135 Gorgeous offices of major firm need you to assist two personnel execs who travel. You'll set up interviews, administer tests, make all travel arrangements for job applicants and your two bosses. Lite dictation for phone messages and occasional letters. otherwise dicta- phone ability. And excellent opportunity for interesting variety and public contact. FREE

820—Help Wanted Female

R.N.'s I.C.U. & C.C.U. Medical & Surgical Units Permanent P.M.'s and Nights. Full and part time positions available for Illinois licensed R.N.'s to work in I.C.U. and C.C.U. Excellent starting salary and benefit program. Call 297-1800 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer

615—Employment Agencies Female

"SHEETS" ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 (Register by phone anytime)

SMALL OFFICE - GIFTS TOYS - HIGH SALARY 3 person office. You'll pitch in, type, answer phones, show clients into gift area. Learn to write orders, everything else. Free. NABORHOOD DENTAL OFC. Reception Trainee - Variety You'll be doctor's helper. Welcome patients into waiting rm. Set appts. Type reminders, bills. \$110. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PRIVATE SECRETARY \$625 You'll be the "Queen Bee" to particular yet personable manager of blue-chip firm. An exciting sales office with lots of variety and action to your day. Be busy with phone calls, preparing correspondence, following up with clients and accounts. Excellent salary potential. FREE

CLERK TYPIST Part Time Immediate opening for a girl with good typing ability to work in our Claims Department. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart. 529-4100

615—Employment Agencies Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$715 MONTH No executive secretary experience is needed. If you have the poise to deal with top echelon executives, average skills, and would like an opportunity they'll train you. Your boss is an important V.P. of this world famous, suburban company. Salary could go above \$715 mo. to start, depending on you. Free

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH Pleasant neighborhood position as receptionist for local doctor. You'll take over the front desk and greet patients, set appointments, help with clerical detail, answer phones. If you enjoy public contact, can type and have a neat appearance, you qualify. Free.

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## 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Brittany Spaniel, AKC registered. Male. One year old. All shots. \$50. 438-8003

Numerous cats & others. Pure bred & mixed dogs. Breeding of cats, dogs is unkind. Homes for all NO ONE CAN FIND. No try for life. For all it's true, but success depends on people - YOU. For adoption. App. homes. Num. fees. Visit 14.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield, IL. YORKSHIRE Terrier, AKC. Male. 14 weeks. \$25-298 after 6.

FREE. Part German Shepherd pup, female. 6 months. Excellent with children. All shots. House, broken. 391-3534.

ADORABLE Cock-a-Poo male, 3 weeks old. Free to good home. 329-5492.

FREE. Adorable kittens. 6 weeks old. Litter trained. Raised with kids and dogs. 329-4031.

FREE to good home. cute tailless kittens. 329-5551.

BRITANNY Spaniel Pup. 51/2. Champion blood lines. 229-2589

VECH to find good homes for 2 well loved, 6-week old kittens. 3 Calico. 1 Tiger. 397-9496 after 6 p.m.

FEELISH kitten, 10 weeks, male. \$25. 359-6443. evenings.

STANDARD Schnauzer pup, AKC. Champ blood line. \$100. Call 823-2968.

GERMAN Shepherd & Husky mixed. 6 weeks. \$35. 255-5411.

FREE to good home. two year old, male miniature Schnauzer. Very affectionate. 359-4282.

2 FEMALE silver Poodles. AKC. Persian cat registered. 329-6994.

BLACK Pedigreed Persian cat. Altered. declawed, loves children. Free to good home. 339-6986.

REGISTERED 3 year female Shetland. Free to good home. 223-1223.

POODLES. miniature AKC beautiful dark brown pups. M/F. 6 wks. to 1 year. Some Champion blood. Show Family. \$100 up. 546-0207.

PAIT Persian kittens. Free to good home. 260-6543. 665-1235.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC. 7 weeks. \$25. 359-5694.

2 FEMALE. 6-week old. Pedigreed Schnauzers. salt/pepper. No papers. \$50 before 6 p.m. 629-8818.

AKC pups Pekingese, Chihuahuas \$75. 233-7460 after 4 p.m.

BROWN Pup Poodle. 3 years old. AKC registered. \$30. Call between 9-5. 259-7277.

POODLES. brown miniature female. 6 months. Very affectionate. AKC. 329-3743.

PERSHIAN Kitten, pedigree stock. perfect personalities. 392-5793 after 7 p.m.

AKC English Springer Spaniels. 1 year/white. 6 weeks old. All shots. \$125. 429-8769.

10 WEEK old female Shepherd and Malamute. \$55. 859-1467

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AKC English Springer Spaniels. 1 year/white. 6 weeks old. All shots. \$125. 429-8769.

10 WEEK old female Shepherd and Malamute. \$55. 859-1467

## 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Brittany Spaniel, AKC registered. Male. One year old. All shots. \$50. 438-8003

Numerous cats & others. Pure bred & mixed dogs. Breeding of cats, dogs is unkind. Homes for all NO ONE CAN FIND. No try for life. For all it's true, but success depends on people - YOU. For adoption. App. homes. Num. fees. Visit 14.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield, IL. YORKSHIRE Terrier, AKC. Male. 14 weeks. \$25-298 after 6.

FREE. Part German Shepherd pup, female. 6 months. Excellent with children. All shots. House, broken. 391-3534.

ADORABLE Cock-a-Poo male, 3 weeks old. Free to good home. 329-5492.

FREE. Adorable kittens. 6 weeks old. Litter trained. Raised with kids and dogs. 329-4031.

FREE to good home. cute tailless kittens. 329-5551.

BRITANNY Spaniel Pup. 51/2. Champion blood lines. 229-2589

VECH to find good homes for 2 well loved, 6-week old kittens. 3 Calico. 1 Tiger. 397-9496 after 6 p.m.

FEELISH kitten, 10 weeks, male. \$25. 359-6443. evenings.

STANDARD Schnauzer pup, AKC. Champ blood line. \$100. Call 823-2968.

GERMAN Shepherd & Husky mixed. 6 weeks. \$35. 255-5411.

FREE to good home. two year old, male miniature Schnauzer. Very affectionate. 359-4282.

2 FEMALE silver Poodles. AKC. Persian cat registered. 329-6994.

BLACK Pedigreed Persian cat. Altered. declawed, loves children. Free to good home. 339-6986.

REGISTERED 3 year female Shetland. Free to good home. 223-1223.

POODLES. miniature AKC beautiful dark brown pups. M/F. 6 wks. to 1 year. Some Champion blood. Show Family. \$100 up. 546-0207.

PAIT Persian kittens. Free to good home. 260-6543. 665-1235.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC. 7 weeks. \$25. 359-5694.

2 FEMALE. 6-week old. Pedigreed Schnauzers. salt/pepper. No papers. \$50 before 6 p.m. 629-8818.

AKC pups Pekingese, Chihuahuas \$75. 233-7460 after 4 p.m.

BROWN Pup Poodle. 3 years old. AKC registered. \$30. Call between 9-5. 259-7277.

POODLES. brown miniature female. 6 months. Very affectionate. AKC. 329-3743.

PERSHIAN Kitten, pedigree stock. perfect personalities. 392-5793 after 7 p.m.

AKC English Springer Spaniels. 1 year/white. 6 weeks old. All shots. \$125. 429-8769.

10 WEEK old female Shepherd and Malamute. \$55. 859-1467

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BROWN Pup Poodle. 3 years old. AKC registered. \$30. Call between 9-5. 259-7277.

POODLES. brown miniature female. 6 months. Very affectionate. AKC. 329-3743.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

Save Time and Money...

use your skills close-to-home. We are seeking a bright secretary for our Industrial Sales Manager... one with good typing and shorthand skills. This is a responsible permanent position for the experienced individual who takes pride in her accomplishments. You'll enjoy our brand new, attractive offices conveniently located in Northbrook. For fine fringe benefits and a rewarding career with a growing company.

call for your personal interview to:

498-6200

RICH WOLTER

**Wyler Foods**

 Division of Borden Foods, Borden Inc.  
 2301 SHERMER RD.  
 NORTHBROOK

BORDEN

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## GIRL FRIDAY

Ad rep firm needs girl for interesting, varied office duties. Chicago Loop office (2 blocks from C&NW station). Meet and work with interesting people in the advertising world. Typing a must.

Call: Charlene

782-9590

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

## NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean &amp; easy factory work.

- \$100.00 per week to start
- Fast Raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit Sharing & Vacation
- No Time Clock To Punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PARR 696-3440

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS NIGHT SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 6 months — 1 year experience. Earn top starting salary and full range of fringe benefits. Call immediately to set up an interview appointment


**MOTOROLA**

Algonquin &amp; Meacham Rds.

358-7900

Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Clean Light Factory Work

Full or Part Time  
Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

**Standard Safety Equipment Co.**

431 N. Quentin Road

Palatine

## BOOKKEEPER

Assistant to Controller

5 yrs. of full charge bookkeeping experience desired. Pleasant working conditions in NW suburbs.

Starting salary to \$10,000, plus excellent fringe benefits.

Reply to Box J-62, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

## ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift 8 to 4:30 PM.  
2nd Shift 4:30—1 a.m.

Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**

1700 Hicks

392-3500

Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## HOSTESS - CASHIERS WAITRESSES

 FULL TIME-DAYS & EVENINGS  
 Many company benefits.  
 Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

or call 396-1300

for an appointment convenient to you.

**MARC'S BIG BOY**

905 RAND RD.

MT. PROSPECT

## Thinking?

of going back to work? making a career change? Let Liberty do your looking for you!

**PERSONNEL**  
(Interview & Test)  
**SALES REP.**  
(Salary & Comm.)  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
(Front Desk/Typing)  
**SECRETARIES**  
(Exec. Jr. Dictaphone)  
**FIGURE CLERKS**  
(Bookkeeper - Timekeeper - A/P)  
**BEGINNERS - TRAINEES**  
(No exp. Necessary)  
January Grade Register Now  
Call Peg Moore-297-6442  
**LIBERTY ASSOCIATES**  
453 State St. Des Plaines  
Personnel Agency

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced help in our Accounts Payable Dept. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

**BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.**  
 630 Dundee Rd.  
 Northbrook, Ill.  
 272-2300

## TELLER

Full time, 37½ hour work week. Weekdays 10 to 6:30, including Friday evening and Saturday. Call Miss Kucera:

255-9600

**ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
 25 E. Campbell Street  
 Arlington Heights  
 Equal opportunity employer

Elk Grove Village Corporation needs reliable girl as secretary to warehouse manager. Must have good figure aptitude & typing ability for inventory control. Some filing. Excellent company benefits. Call: Mrs. Smith

593-1550

**STUDENTS/HOUSEWIVES**  
 Plastics - molding mach. oper. & assembly - full or part time.  
 Eve. 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Days 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Across from Palatine train station.

NARON INC.

310 W. Cotaux Palatine

**BILLING CLERK**  
 Hours 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
**YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM INC.**  
 419 W. Baldwin Rd. Palatine  
 No phone calls  
 Equal opportunity employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
 For woman who can efficiently handle Kardex file, posting of sales & receipts. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. 437-1900.

Midco Chicago Co.

2001 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

COUNTER CLERK

Part time. Mature woman.

Phone collect.

595-1250

ORCHID CLEANERS

450 Irving Park Rd. Wood Dale

LOAN PROCESSOR

For Mortgage company. Must have prior experience with FHA and VA loans. Wheeling area.

244-1233

CLERK

Individual with good figure aptitude &amp; typing skills. N.W. suburban manufacturer. Contact Mr. Mikos: 647-9633.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full or part time

2nd Shift

Contact: Mr. Schanken

299-2211

RECEPTIONIST

General office work and varied duties. Centex Industrial Park area.

437-7100

Mrs. Bandy

HOUSEWIVES

To sell wallpaper, will train. Part time. Hours to suit. Apply 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Any weekday except Friday.

Morton's Wallpaper

42 East Palatine Road

Palatine 60067

559-7786

LIGHT PACKAGING WORK

On hospital and laboratory plastics. Full time. Apply in person only.

142 Crossen

Elk Grove

Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TRY A WANT AD!

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Newly created position for individual interested in working as a switchboard operator on an "On-Call" basis for P.M.s, nights, weekends & holidays. Previous experience on 608 board preferred. Excellent salary & benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

## WAITRESSES

Full Time-Evenings

Are you willing to learn while earning \$100-\$150 per week in salary and tips? Full training program - no experience necessary.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

or 7-9 p.m.

or call 358-6363

for an appointment

convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

## DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Immediately need:  
**STENO**  
**TYPISTS**  
**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
**CLERKS**

Office assignments for 1 week, 2 weeks or as long as you like.

827-8154

KELLY GIRL

Temporary Office Help

606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

## WORK FOUR DAYS OFF FOUR DAYS

As Plastic Injection Press Operators

Openings - 1st &amp; 2nd Shift

KINGSTON PLASTICS CO.

1311 RAND ROAD

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

827-4466

## JR. SECRETARY

Busy Elk Grove Sales Office has immediate opening for high school grad for interesting & responsible position. Shorthand & typing skills are required. Call or write to:

VEECO INSTRUMENTS INC.

2420 E. Oakton, Unit Q.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-2530

## SALES

Full time position available in a retail music store. For an individual who enjoys working in sales and likes variety. Sales experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON

LYON-HEALY

Rt. 83 &amp; Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

NURSES AIDES

All shifts, 40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations available. Call Mrs. Scharringhausen.

537-2900

ADDOLORATA VILLA

Wheeling

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Sitting job, excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Day shift.

Certified Tool &amp; Manufacturing

125 Landers Road

Elk Grove Village 60007

437-7410

## SWITCHBOARD OPR. & RECEPTIONIST

Woman needed in medium sized office to work as telephone opr. and receptionist. Must be able to type. Good company benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.

9233 King St.

Franklin Park

678-5150

## PART TIME

Evenings. Light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have own transportation.

PHONE 296-5144

## REGISTER NOW For Temporary Or Full Time Work

\$40 BONUS

With first 5 days pay

TOP PAY

URGENTLY NEEDED

28 Typists 39 Secys

33 Clerks 26 Keypunch

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines

(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1106

## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY & OPPORTUNITY?

Modern plant located in Des Plaines (Touhy &amp; Mannheim).

NEEDS

TYPIST

(To train to be a teletypist).

No experience necessary.

We offer many outstanding benefits and most important a chance to learn new skills and grow with us. MUST BE AT LEAST 18 AND HAVE TRANSPORTATION.

For Information Call

Donald Christ

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS

298-6910

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

We have an opening in our production planning dept. for a secretary with good typing, shorthand skills, and figure aptitude. Previous office experience a definite plus. Top salary and benefits.

CALL MR. LEN REIMER

537-1100

or visit us at

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## BILLER-TYPIST

North side Chicago Electrical firm, moving to Arlington Heights after 1st of year desires woman with good typing skills and general office experience. Profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation. Call for appointment.

H. Rosenthal

743-6300

## CASHIER & HOSTESS

Full time, nights, days, weekends. Good benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT

306 East Rand Rd.

Northpoint Shopping Center

Arlington Heights

## TYPIST

Full time - general office. Will train for other duties. Excellent working conditions.

Permanent. Call 439-7010.

GREAT LAKES RUNWAY

1625 E. Algonquin

Arlington Heights

MANAGER TRAINEE

Schaumburg. Conscientious individual to run dry cleaning operation. \$110 per week. After 3 months \$140 per week, plus bonus.

REICHAARDT CLEANERS

359-4630

## GENERAL OFFICE

Must be good with figures. Experience preferred. Full time. Call for appointment, any day except Wed.

537-2950

## GENERAL OFFICE

Gal wanted for 4 girl office to do variety of duties. Typing required, some phone contact.

Call 595-7100

## Machine Operator

Light factory work. No experience required. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift.

KAMCO, INC.

70 E. Rawls

Des Plaines

298-4450

## TYPIST

Must be accurate, part time

20 hours. Arlington Heights.

338-2442

## SECRETARY

To work in Schaumburg area. Typing, bookkeeping, and budget analysis. Exp. in shorthand req. Salary arranged.

427-2856

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

## RECEPTIONIST \$525 MONTH

Large real estate firm needs a personable attractive gal to handle front reception desk. Will work a variety of duties including typing of reports and correspondence. No fee. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

MURPHY

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

(at Central)

394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

## HOSTESSES

Full or Part Time

Evenings

We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. or call 358-6363

for an appointment

convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

## WOMEN FULL TIME

EVE. SHIFT

4:30 P.M.-1 A.M.

No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work manufacturing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or Apply after 4:30 p.m.

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord

Elk Grove Village

439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. &amp; Higgins Rds.)

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

## RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS WITH



### • INSERTERS

### • LINE WIRERS —

### SOLDERERS

### • ASSEMBLERS

DAYS (7:15 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.) or NIGHT (4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.)  
 ALSO . . . Limited number of short-hour positions available  
 (9 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.) - (4 p.m. — 10 p.m.)

APPLY:

## MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads  
 Schaumburg 358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY (Lite Exper.)**  
 Attractive congenial office with 6 gals and 15 men needs bright aggressive secretary. They will teach teletype and their order and reporting system. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. \$500 minimum to start. No fee. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660  
 AWARD WINNING AGENCY

**Interest in Ecology?**  
 \$575 UP  
 Well-known research firm involved in water-pollution and conservation studies. You'll assist the director in preparing correspondence, handling special projects, gathering conservation materials. Opportunity to get involved! Excellent salary potential and a very interesting challenge. FREE

**ROLAND**  
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
 Professional Employment Service  
 1st National Bank Bldg.  
 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

**WOMEN INSPECTORS**  
 First, second and third shifts, young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you and give you steady work and security. The work is easy and co-workers are friendly. Invest a few minutes time and have every thing to gain.  
 See Henry Hussey

**STEPCO CORP.**  
 250 East Hamilton Dr.  
 Elk Grove Township  
 (1/2 blk. E. of Higgins, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**Cashier-General Office**  
 We are looking for a sharp girl to handle cashier's window, answer phones and assist Biller. Good typing skills a must. Good salary and company benefits. Please apply in person to

**BETTY BOLONAS AT**  
**MARTIN J. KELLY**  
**OLDSMOBILE, INC.**  
 1516 W. Northwest Hwy.  
 Arlington Heights

**HOUSEWIVES**  
 Warehouse of international designers & manufacturers of hand tools has positions open from 9 to 3, no experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

**APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL**

**MR. MELVIN** 439-7310  
**225 Scott Street**  
**EGV**

**CASHIER**  
 Telephone — Varied office duties. 5 day week. Prefer dealership experience, but will train. Alert aggressive individual.

**ROSSELLE DODGE**  
 208 W. Golf  
 Schaumburg 825-9871  
 Mr. Nicholas

**THINK CHRISTMAS**  
 Earn extra money as a Christmas helper. We will train. No investment necessary. Apply now. Vivianne Woodward Cosmetics, Subsidiary of General Foods.

297-3071  
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 394-4283 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**Ideal Opportunity**  
**\$110 STARTING**

For girl with good telephone voice, typing & gen. off. skills. Optical exper. helpful, but will train right girl. 2 girl off. in executive suite. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. Park Ridge, Rosemont area. 696-2811.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
 National food concern has openings for office positions. Typing required, company benefits. For interview apply at:

**NABISCO INC.**  
 2600 Lively Blvd.  
 Elk Grove Village  
 Elk Grove Village  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

### GAL FRIDAY

Progressive manufacturer seeks Gal Friday with good secretarial skills, knowledge of general office procedures and sales correspondence. Pleasing personality essential as position involves contact with our top executives and customers. This key spot in our organization requires a gal who can think on her feet and move quickly. The rewards are commensurate with performance. Excellent starting salary and company paid fringe benefits. Call Mr. R. Thacker for appointment and confidential interview.

437-5760  
**COACH & CAR**  
**EQUIPMENT CORP**  
 1950 Arthur Ave.  
 Elk Grove Village

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
 All Shifts

Interesting work at our training & treatment center.  
 For appt. call Mrs. Becker

**LITTLE CITY**  
 Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

### BOOKKEEPING

Immediate opening for mature, reliable accounts receivable-payable clerk or experienced bookkeeper. Small office with good earning potential for capable person. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area. Reply in confidence with brief resume.

**BOX J 63**  
**c/o Paddock Publications**  
 Arlington Heights

**CASHIER — FULL TIME**  
 Experience with NCR posting machine. Evenings included.

Interview held:  
 Saturday, September 30  
 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**HOLLAND'S JEWELERS**  
 Woodfield Mall

### RECEPTIONIST

Busy real estate office needs good typist, pleasing phone voice, neat appearance and someone who enjoys public contact.

Call 392-2525  
**MULLINS EMPLOYMENT**  
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
 Mt. Prospect

**HOSTESS CASHIER**  
**WAITRESSES**

Full time day and evening hours available. Experienced. Apply in person to  
**O'CONNELL'S**  
 Restaurant  
 Woodfield Shopping Mall  
 Rts. 63 & 58 Schaumburg

### INSPECTION

Electro-mechanical inspectors needed. Will train.

**GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.**  
 3800 Industrial Avenue  
 Rolling Meadows  
 392-5900

Seeking part time employee, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to assist in telephone customers and typing orders. Knowledge of investments helpful but not required. Call after 1 p.m. for appointment. Walter H. Heyn.

**FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.**  
 Arlington Heights 394-5980

### PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Pleasant personnel work, screening and recruitment of clerical and secretarial help for quality office service. For further details and interview call Jane Pearce.

475-3500

### Part Time Workers

Female packers needed on all 3 shifts, Saturday & Sunday. Also, woman who could be on call for occasional work as required by our needs. Light clean work.

**PACKAGING SYSTEMS**  
 751 N. Hilltop Itasca  
 773-2050

**K-MART**  
**FULL TIME**  
**CHECKOUT SUPERVISOR**  
**CHECKOUT CASHIERS**  
**FLOOR CLERKS**

Apply in person Mrs. Alke  
 1155 Oakton Des Plaines  
 Garage Sales Call 394-2400

### ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK

For ambitious individual with some experience in document typing. Foreign language helpful. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL MR. J. BAEZ  
 682-3011 for appt.  
 9575 W. Higgins Rd.  
 Rosemont, Ill.

### Position Available

Clerk Typist-Receiving  
 Light typing, mail distribution, maintain random storage file. Experience preferred.

### File Clerk

Beginning position. Maintain customer file & central file area. Competitive salary, opportunity for advancement, outstanding benefits.

CALL SUE  
 593-5330  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:

**ED SUREK, 498-2000**

**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
 Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
 Northbrook, Ill.  
 Equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Must have shorthand and typing skills and a knowledge of general office work. Willing to take on an interesting variety of assignments. Minimum 3 to 5 years experience. Please apply:

**GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.**  
 2001 Greenleaf Avenue  
 Elk Grove Village  
 Equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Mature woman wanted for a responsible position with a leading corporation in the food industry. Excellent salary, benefits and surroundings. Arlington Heights area.

Call 394-8200  
 between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

### RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to receive customers, answer phone, handle filing, do some secretarial work. Call for appointment. 437-9100.

### COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Full or part time.

**STRIKING LANES**  
 439-2450  
 Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber

### HOSTESSES

**FULL OR PART TIME NIGHTS**  
**HACKNEY'S**  
 724-7171

### RENTAL-AGENT

For deluxe apt. complex in Mt. Prospect. Full time, experienced. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply at 1821 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect 9-6. 437-4807

### ONE GIRL OFFICE

Mature young woman wanted for professional office in Rolling Meadows, Age 21 or over. Full time.

Please call 696-0220

### BILLER TYPIST

Experienced. Varied general office duties. Salary open. Hours 8-4:30. Company to relocate in Palatine approx. one year. OR 4-9340.

### KEYPUNCH

029, 055, 120 Univac 1701 & 1710, Mchawk, NCR, key edit or any other equipment. Multi openings, all shifts available. Pick your salary & location. 297-6442  
 Call Ron May  
**LIBERTY ASSOCIATES**  
 Des Plaines Agency licensed.

**Sell it With An Ad!**

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Do you have a persuasive telephone voice? We need a full or part time individual to assist our Receivables Dept. in collection. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call  
 Personnel Dept.

### BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.  
 Northbrook, Ill.  
 272-2300

### WE NEED ! WOMEN !

with office experience  
 FROM YOUR AREA  
 Secretaries/Typists  
 Stenographers  
 Call for more information  
 Register in office  
 nearest you!

654-4411 654-3900

### PACKERS

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Light standing work, new clean A/C factory. All benefits including: 10 paid holidays, lighted parking lot. Rate range \$2.30 hr. to \$3.29 hr. plus 10% night bonus. Apply in person or call:

**Mr. Meyer 678-0100**  
**DUO - FAST FASTENER CORP.**  
 3702 N. River Rd.  
 Franklin Park, Ill.

### MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

**PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.**  
 751 N. Hilltop Itasca  
 773-2050

### Immediate Openings For Injection Mold Ops

All Shifts  
 Apply:  
**J. A. GITS PLASTICS**  
 200 W. Central  
 Roselle, Ill.  
 529-2051

### LIGHT ASSEMBLY

FULL time help for a short period of time.  
 173 Carpenter Rd.  
 Wheeling, Ill.  
 541-4220

### GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work in modern property management office for a gal with pleasing personality, good typing ability, and aptitude for figures. Good salary. 259-9500.

### COCKTAIL WAITRESS For Country Club

Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Mt. Prospect area.  
 255-2025

### RN OR LPN

Part time surgeon's office. Elk Grove Area. Monday & Thursday. 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
 437-7080 for interview

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

To do misc. accounting work & run billing machines. Full time, permanent position, excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Schaumburg/Palatine area.  
 Hunter Automated Machinery 339-4400

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Growing firm needs mature responsible secretary to handle variety of administrative detail. Ability to create own correspondence plus good shorthand & typing skills. Elk Grove area.  
 437-6840

### SECRETARY

Full time, Monday thru Friday. In active real estate office. Varied, interesting position in attractive & congenial surroundings. Typing & light steno. Call for appointment, M. W. Kamps  
 394-4500

### QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

### KEYPUNCH OPR.

Keypunch operator with at least 6 months of 029 and 059 experience needed on our day shift.

Top Salary & Benefits  
 Call Len Reimer  
 Personnel Manager  
 537-1100, Ext. 238

or visit us at  
**EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.**  
 777 Wheeling Rd.  
 Wheeling, Ill.  
 Equal opportunity employer

### MIDNIGHT-8 a.m. PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS

Experience not required, easy, clean work. Starting rate \$2.50. Automatic increase 60 days. Call Joy

### APOLLO

1963 Touhy Ave.  
 Elk Grove Village  
 439-8684

### CLERK TYPIST

Our Purchasing Dept. has immediate need of capable girl with good typing skills.

Interested applicants please call: Personnel Dept.  
 297-5320

**ITT Telecommunications**  
 2000 S. Wolf Rd.  
 Des Plaines, Ill.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Typing required & accounting exper. preferred. Position involves variety of office & accounting duties. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity. Company benefits.

Apply in Person:  
**MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.**  
 3737 Industrial Avenue  
 Rolling Meadows 60008  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Arlington Heights location. Alert woman to take phone orders from our customers. Good phone personality, legible handwriting essential. No soliciting. Excellent starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Co. paid pension & insurance. Call collect for interview.

278-6734

### ASSEMBLERS

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

**GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.**  
 3800 Industrial Drive  
 Rolling Meadows  
 392-5900

### GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting position in our purchasing department. Must enjoy varied responsibilities, handle people diplomatically, have a great sense of humor and endless patience, typing necessary, no steno. Generous benefit program, discount on our fashions.

**BEELINE FASHIONS**  
 375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

### GENERAL OFFICE

Prefer some experience. Typing helpful but not essential. Good starting salary and good company benefits. Apply:

**IPM Div. of AVNET**  
 200 E. Daniels, Palatine

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experience with A.R. & A.P. Typing helpful. Many company benefits.

**Alden Press Inc.**  
 2000 Arthur Avenue  
 Elk Grove Village  
 593-1090

### NEED 2 GIRLS

Good typist.  
 Bookkeeper, peg-board system. Full time, Arlington Heights area. Apply 9:30 p.m. Call for appt. 259-4020 Ask for Mrs. Fontana.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced preferred, will train bright responsible girl for work in pleasant office. No Mondays.

**FL 6-2477**

### DINING RM. WAITRESS

For Saturday & Sunday evenings.

**OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB**  
 Mt. Prospect

### UPS N DOWN ASSISTANT MANAGER

America's swiftest junior sportswear store is now taking applications for assistant manager at our Woodfield and Old Orchard stores. Must be able to model size 3-13 sportswear and.

**SELL, SELL, SELL!**  
 Apply in person

### Posting Clerks

Routine detailed work for Purchasing Dept. Good starting rate of pay, good company benefits. Please call:

359-4710  
**IPM Div. of AVNET**  
 200 E. Daniels, Palatine

### TYPIST

To assist executive secretary in typing, filing, & general office duties. Hours 8:30-5:00 p.m.

**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
 1301 Tower Rd.  
 Schaumburg  
 894-4000

Full time hostess — nights. Waitresses — full & part time. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits. Apply in person.  
**HAYMAKERS RESTAURANT**  
 343 W. Northwest Hwy.  
 Palatine

**LIGHT TESTING & PACKING**  
 Immediate opening, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:00-4. Call or apply in person. 220 an hour.

**AUTOMATIC RADIO**  
 7061 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 298-5620

### USE CLASSIFIED

### TEMPORARY-PART-TIME OFFICE JOBS

**HOMEMAKERS... EX-CAREER GIRLS...**

Call Lou Ann or Paula today if you are interested in working a few days or as long as a month.

• Two extra time into extra money  
 • Use your office skills in interesting assignments  
 • Work right here in the Northwest Suburbs  
 • Pay no fees, face top pay.  
 Call now and tell us about your office experience

359-4110  
**BLAIR**  
**EMPLOYMENT**

Suite 911 — Schaumburg Hill, Book Bldg.  
 800 E. W. Hwy., Palatine  
 — specialists in temporary office personnel —

### PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

TINY JOBS

## BIG JOBS

RADIO STATION  
PRESIDENT'S SEC. . . \$700  
PUBLISHER'S SEC. . . \$700  
SEC/RECEIPT . . . raise each  
4 months . . . \$125  
COSMETICS OFFICE . . . \$433  
ADV. AGENCY TRAFFIC  
In Des Plaines . . . \$600  
TINY JOBS . . . \$10400  
BIG JOBS . . . \$10700  
ALL JOBS FREE. MORE  
TOO!

298-2770

**COOPER**  
PERSONNEL  
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS  
940 Lee St., Des Plaines

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## Stock Clerks (2nd Shift) Printed Circuit Board Assemblers

Due to continued expansion  
we have immediate openings  
at our Des Plaines facility.  
Please call or come in for an  
interview:

Personnel Dept.

297-5320

ITT Telecommunications  
2000 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPIST

Full time permanent position  
available for a proficient  
Clerk Typist. (Minimum 65  
WPM) IBM Electric. Good  
starting salary & com-  
prehensive benefit program.

Call 297-1800

## HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REP. — FEMALE OR  
MALE

BE OUR FACTORY  
REPRESENTATIVE

Full-time position. No travel.

Protected territory, dignified work  
for person who has been active in  
group, club, and organization  
work. Direct sales management  
experience helpful. You will be  
representing one of the nation's  
leading fund-raising products  
firms, talking to civic and chari-  
table groups, schools, clubs,  
churches, etc. First year earnings  
should exceed \$12,000 based on  
commission. If you are qualified,  
please call collect for details. Mr.  
Davis, (312) 231-2729, between 9  
a.m. and 4 p.m.

## GENERAL CLERK

Must be able to work with  
public. Diversified duties.  
Salary \$450-\$475 per month de-  
pending upon skills and expe-  
rience. Good fringe benefits.  
Contact Verna Clayton.

## VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

537-8984

## WOMEN WANTED FULL & PART TIME

For kick press operators in  
factory. Good starting salary.  
Liberal fringes including paid  
insurance, hospitalization, re-  
tirement plan, floating holi-  
days & etc. Call Ken Erickson  
at

## SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove 437-1100

## Key Punch Operators

Full time between 8:30 a.m. to  
5 p.m. Part time hours be-  
tween 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Manu-  
facturing plant in Palatine with  
excellent opportunities. Key  
punch experience preferred. Majority of work is  
Numeric on IBM 129's.

359-4710, Ext. 68

John Adliger

## GENERAL OFFICE

Clerk typist with adding ma-  
chine, fax and filing expe-  
rience. Salary open. Fringe  
benefits.

## Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc.

1125 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## CAFETERIA SERVERS FULL OR PART TIME

High school — Des Plaines. Will  
train. new kitchen. top benefits &  
salary. meal-uniforms. Mothers —  
ideal short hours — imm. opening.  
High School drop-outs Welcome!  
Call 298-3500, Ext. 251

Try a Want Ad  
Dial 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

## GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for  
sharp gal with good typing  
skills.

37 1/2 hour week

Salary commensurate with  
experience, full company  
benefits.

## POWERNAIL COMPANY

Prairie View  
634-3000

## ORDER CLERK

Interesting sales position  
available for Order Processor.  
Will use data processing print-  
outs to edit orders from elec-  
trical-electronic distributors.  
Prior some experience in or-  
der editing or order process-  
ing. Some typing required.  
Hours 8 to 4:30.

## CALL MRS. FIALA SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)  
Elk Grove Village

439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

## TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Experience desirable. 5 day  
week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30  
p.m.

## MONARCH BOOTH INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

1794 Winthrop Drive  
Des Plaines

298-6410

Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST

If you have a pleasant per-  
sonality and want to work in a  
congenial atmosphere, we  
have an excellent position  
available. Must have good  
typing ability and like variety.

1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn  
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

## WAITRESSES PART TIME

St. George & The Dragon  
Rand & Dundee Rd.  
Palatine 358-3232

## SECRETARY

Girl Friday to handle secre-  
tarial duties for several ex-  
ecutives. 50% shorthand 50%  
dictaphone. Call

259-6000

## MR. ZIEFF

GEORGE W. NOFFS  
MOVING & STORAGE

Accounting clerk needed for  
small company in Arlington  
Heights. Learn payables, pay-  
roll, etc. No experience re-  
quired. Call: Mr. Henning  
259-2358

## WAITRESSES

Experienced. Full or Part  
Time. For dining room lunch-  
es or dinners. Apply in per-  
son.

## MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

## MODELS WANTED

\$5 to \$6.50 per hr., experience  
not necessary — will train.  
Must be able to work after-  
noons. Some evenings avail-  
able. 18 to 25 years. Between 9  
- 4 p.m. — call Donna:

437-1475

## COOK

Full & Part Time  
ALSO CLEANING WOMEN  
Will Train

## NURSING HOME IN DES PLAINES

298-6983

824-1384 after 5

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

## BINDERY LADIES

Like work die cutting, in-  
specting & packing labels. Ex-  
perienced or will train. 8:30  
p.m. Transportation neces-  
sary. Union benefits.

## GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING

1609 Marshall Drive  
Des Plaines 298-7230

## WANTED 11 WOMEN Full & Part Time

Trainee positions open for women  
from 18 yrs. on, at \$3.00 per hour  
full time; \$3.33 per hour part  
time; to start. Company paid  
training for those accepted. No ex-  
perience necessary. To arrange  
for interview, call 394-5069 daily 12  
to 4 p.m.

## SECRETARY

Interesting position for Secre-  
tary to Treasurer of fast  
growing organization, located  
in Randhurst Center. Good  
typing and shorthand skills  
plus figure aptitude neces-  
sary. Good starting salary.

Call Helen — 392-0076

## ARE YOU BORED BETWEEN 12:30 & 4:30 P.M.?

If so, we have an opening for  
a part time file clerk. Call

## TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
255-9500

## ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening in Ac-  
counting Department. No ex-  
perience necessary. Plenty of  
overtime. Call Alice.

437-2559

## PART TIME STENO CLERK TYPIST

For electrical manufacturing sales  
office. Located in Elk Grove In-  
dustrial Park. Hours 9-5 6 days a  
week. Send resume to Box 268,  
c/o Paddock Publications, 114  
Campbell St., Arlington Heights,  
Ill. 60006.

## DESK CLERK

3-11 p.m. Apply in person.  
HOWARD JOHNSON  
MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.

## CASHIER

Excellent hourly rate. Apply  
after 7 p.m.

Mr. Kennedy  
THUNDERBOLT THEATRE

## RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Shorthand  
helpful. No experience nec.  
Contact Miss Anderson:  
439-8990

## HAIRDRESSER wanted. Full time.

Beauty Boutique, 253-2403.

## COUNTER and Donut finishing. 11

p.m. - 7 a.m. Friday - Saturday  
nights. 255-1177. Dunkin' Donuts,  
Rolling Meadows.

## WOMEN for light assembly. Part

time or full time. 1583 Greenleaf,  
Elk Grove Village.

## MAJOR Builder — Northwest area.

Secretary, typing necessary. Call  
337-6150 after 10 a.m. for appoint-  
ment.

## WAITRESSES lunch. Mackey's in

Wheeling 337-2102.

## TEACHERS Wanted. New day care

center. 1187 Algonquin Road, Des  
Plaines. 297-3010. Apply in person.

## WAITRESSES — All shifts. 437-6232.

Snack Time Restaurant, 1880 W.  
Higgins, Elk Grove.

## COUNTER Help. Women to work in

dry cleaning store. 5 days a week  
from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 325 Grove  
Mall, Elk Grove Village, 599-5774.

## SALES Planers — midnight — 4

a.m.; 4 a.m. - 12 noon weekdays.  
Also other hours. Mr. Donut, Wheel-  
ing, 537-7370.

## MODELS for restaurant fashion

shows. No experience necessary.  
437-2866. Call for appointment.

## WANTED! Receptionist to handle

general office duties. Part time in  
animal hospital. 358-1688.

## WAITRESS — part time for Fri-

day's Fish Fry. Eddie's Lounge,  
10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington  
Hts.

## REAL Estate sales women for resi-

dential — commercial — industrial  
buildings. 4-B Industrial Park,  
289-4444 Jack Peters

## BABYSITTER for two children. One

school age, five days. Your home.  
Paddock School area. 359-6395, after  
6 p.m.

## Part time operator for custom

drapery workroom. Shop experi-  
ence necessary, but will train for  
draperies. 392-6033.

## CLEANING help Inverness. Own

transportation. 358-2848 after 5  
p.m.

820—Help Wanted Female

## HAIRDRESSER. Full and part

time. Also shampoo girl. Mr. An-  
thony's, 12 West Busse, Mount Pros-  
pect, CL 3-1286.

## GIRL for busy night office. Full

time. Must type. Palwaukee Air-  
port, 637-1200, ext. 23.

## HOUSEKEEPER. Live in, to care

for 3 children. 882-2494.

## LIVE-IN babysitter, some light

housework. Own room plus salary.  
College student acceptable. 394-2860.

## HOUSEKEEPER — full time day

shift, 7 to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's  
Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-  
5700.

## DESK Clerk & Switchboard. Mature.

3 - 11 p.m., Monday thru Sat. Ap-  
ply in person. Arlington Inn, 848  
East Northwest Hwy., Arlington  
Heights.

## NURSES AIDES full time days

7:30-3:30. Also, full & part time. 11  
p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home  
for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

## BABYSITTER 1-3, 3 days per week.

Mount Prospect area. 956-1085 af-  
ter 5 p.m.

## BABYSITTER. One girl 20 months.

In my Rolling Meadows home.  
255-7164.

## EXPERIENCED medical typist.

Buy clinic in Itasca. Full time  
773-0600.

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

## WE NEED MEN

Inside sales desk . . . \$9-12M  
R.P.G. Programmer . . . \$12M  
NCR Computer Opr. . . \$135 up  
Customer serv. . . \$365-\$800  
Shipping . . . \$650 up  
Export documentation . . . \$9-12M  
Inside steel sales . . . \$225  
Store mgr. tr. . . \$350  
Common carrier tracer . . . \$325  
Collection & credit . . . \$335  
Investigator-enclage ed. . . \$350  
Silk screen mgr. . . \$11M  
Figure clk. trainee . . . \$541  
Systems or cost analyst \$10-\$15M  
No. 1608 form press . . . \$9-\$10M  
Screw machine will tr. . . \$5.00  
Learn die casting . . . \$3.60  
Heavy labor . . . \$175 wk.  
20 warehousemen . . . \$3.00 up  
20 Trainers, day or night . . . \$325  
Precision sheetman . . . \$300 wk.  
Packaging-purchasing . . . \$8M up  
Instrument calibrator . . . \$55  
Fuel Rt. driver . . . \$7-\$800

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

## DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMERS

BAL . . . \$15K  
COBOL/BAL . . . \$15K  
COBOL . . . \$13K  
RPG (Mgr.) . . . \$14K

## OPERATORS

System 3 . . . \$900  
Honeywell . . . \$750  
IBM . . . \$725  
Keypunch . . . \$650  
Keypunch . . . \$625  
The above positions are im-  
mediate openings. For con-  
fidential interview phone:

Mr. Morris 359-5020

## COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## LIGHT GAGE STEEL MFG.

Immediate openings for  
WELDER, HELI ARC  
Versatility required.

## SET-UP MEN

Kick Press  
Press brake  
Siripitt

## MODEL MAKERS

Sheet Metal  
Machining - Plastic Exp. pre-  
ferred.  
Full Hosp., profit sharing,  
Apply in person.

## SMITHCO FAB.

9811 W. Foster  
Schiller Park

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Must be high school graduate.  
We will train. Full time. Many  
company benefits. Palatine  
area.

CALL 358-4041

## SOIL TECHNICIAN

Field & lab work. Immediate  
opening.

CALL 766-7767

## WANTED CAR CLEAN-UP MAN

Full time only. Apply in per-  
son.

## NORTH SHORE MOTORS

82 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling 537-0500

## GRILL COOK

Nights, 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Full  
benefits, top wages. Apply in  
person.

## ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 E. Rand Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## BARTENDER

Full or part time  
STRIKING LINES  
439-2450

Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber

## WANT ADS SELL

830—Help Wanted Male

## BANK MESSENGER

Like variety? Help us in mes-



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

## MAINTENANCE MAN

SERVICEMASTERS has a day opening for a qualified individual in the Rolling Meadows area. Duties include general repair and servicing of electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning components of a large office building. Must also be able to do handyman jobs relating to office furniture and fixtures.

- Good Starting Rate
- Overtime Potential
- Company Benefits
- Steady Work

Fine Insurance Program

MR. BAKER

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

964-1306

**Servicemaster**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SUPERVISOR REPRODUCTION

Mature person to supervise the activities of our Engineering Reproduction Facility. Will operate ozoid and xerox equipment. Must be able to maintain master drawing files, records and necessary supplies.

Interested applicants should call:

Personnel Dept. 297-5320

## ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## XEROX

Big Benefits can make a Big Difference  
Immediate Openings  
ASSEMBLERS

Experienced electro-mechanical assembly requiring close tolerance.

## PAINT DEPT.

Application of bond spray coats to a variety of products. CHESHIRE, a Xerox company offers modern working conditions, free family medical insurance, Xerox profit sharing and 10 paid holidays.

Call 566-7880

408 W. Washington Blvd.  
Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Equal opportunity employer

**Cheshire**

A XEROX COMPANY

## Encyclopaedia Britannica

Again we must apologize to our 100's of families in this area who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have requested.

BUT WE ARE TRYING!!

## REPRESENTATIVES

URGENTLY NEEDED

1. We will train at our expense
2. No door to door soliciting
3. Must have car

We Work From Set Appointments Only

APPLY NOW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL RUSH!

MR. ANDERSON 973-6236

## MACHINISTS

Experience milling, boring, and lathe operators needed. Must be able to work to close tolerances, do own setup and have own tools. Steady work — high wages in air conditioned plant.

Shop working 50 hours per week. Many company benefits including profit sharing.

## CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.

1533 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove

PRINT SHOP MANAGER

Needed to supervise small size operation. A. B. Dick No. 360 & No. 350, Old Heidelberg, line-o-type machines. Must have experience in purchasing, job estimating, interesting job with potential. In confidence, send resume to: Box No. 367, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, 60006, Illinois.

## STOCK ROOM

Finished Parts Stores

Days — Full time — dependable. Starting rate \$2.98 per hour. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact John McGowan: 537-1800

## ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hinz Rd., Wheeling

## WANTED

Road Drivers

Two years experience required.

## YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM INC.

419 W. Baldwin Rd. Pal.

No phone calls

Equal opportunity employer

## COUNTER HELP

Must be 21 or older. Nights &amp; weekends.

541-1575

LUMS Restaurant

102 S. Milwaukee

Wheeling 60080

830—Help Wanted Male

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

## PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.  
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.  
Permanent work schedules now available plus opportunity for additional nights for those individuals who are willing to work on an on call basis.  
For further information call:

## PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

John May

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This Job offers:

- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

## H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

## WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay and excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call Mr. Robinson at M. Loeb Corp.

## MACHINISTS

(Experienced) \$5.47 PER HOUR 1st & 2nd Shift Night Shift Premium Must be able to work from Blue-Print supervision. Steady full time position. Excellent working conditions & company paid benefits.  
Call for Appointment: 299-7111  
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

## EX GTS IBM TRAINEES

\$800 PER MONTH NEW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 283-2224, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

## AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character.

Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib  
Equal opportunity employer

## DISHWASHER

7 to 3:30 shift. Must have own transportation.  
Contact Mrs. Lerman at 627-6628

## High school graduate to learn electrical assembly in a union shop.

Ability to read wiring diagrams desirable but not necessary. For appointment call: G. J. Kowalsky. 394-4040

## BROILER MEN WANTED

Apply in person.

## MR. STEAK

2763 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 299-6569

## JANITOR

Older man, good physical condition for janitorial services. Apply in person.

## LAURITZEN CO.

1197 Willis Ave. Wheeling

Ask for Mr. Mauer

Opportunities in Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

## MACHINE TENDERS

1st shift  
Work 3 days - Rest 3 days  
12 hr. shifts  
7 a.m.-7 p.m. — 7 p.m.-7 a.m.  
Plastic inj. molding mach. — work requires some mechanical ability & thinking power. Salaried position + bonus + other benefits. Please apply in person.

## STEPCO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Dr.  
Elk Grove Township  
(1/2 mile east of Higgins  
1 block south of Oakton St.)

## STEADY PART TIME

Man to work in our circulation Department. Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ideal for college student.

CALL

## CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

## ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. \$2.75-\$3.50/hr. to start. See or call John Grayson.

## RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1650 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

437-9400

## BUS BOY

10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Good benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

## ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 East Rand Rd.  
Northpoint Shopping Center  
Arlington Heights

## JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 682-7887

## ORDER FILLER

National Corporation needs mature man, draft exempt, for order filling & packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week. All benefits paid. For interview phone

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

## Machine Operator

Persons needed to operate machine on Day Shift. Clean working conditions.

## APPLY IN PERSON

RESPIRATORY CARE  
2420 E. Oakton  
Arlington Heights  
(Elk Grove area)

## DISHWASHER

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., full time. Full benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

## ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT

306 East Rand Rd.  
Northpoint Shopping Center  
Arlington Heights

## VETERANS WANTED

For good factory positions. Call 773-0139 to personally discuss this job with owner of the small company. You do not need previous experience. I'll train you myself.

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:30 - 5. Call or apply in person. \$2.50 an hour.

## AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 299-3630

## ORDER FILLER

Full time, hours 8:30 till 5. Company benefits. Apply in person.

## OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont St. Palatine, Ill.

## BARTENDERS

Part time — evenings & weekends. No experience necessary. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400

830—Help Wanted Male

## MECHANICS

• Machine Electricians  
• Automatic Packaging Technicians  
Are you looking for a position to broaden your responsibilities while still using your experience? We are seeking qualified people as working foremen to run Blow Molding Machines and supervising packaging crews. Must be able to read electric schematics. The experience you have can be adapted to our processes.

We are a custom blow molder of plastic bottles. The expansion of our business requires increasing our staff of qualified personnel.

## PACKAGING SYSTEMS

751 N. Hilltop Itasca

773-2050

## Machinery Maintenance

General Maintenance of plastic injection molding machines. Should have some knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems. Apply in person or call.

439-4044

Ask for Karl Schmidt

Plant Mgr.

## STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Drive  
Elk Grove Township  
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins - 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

## BRAKE PRESS

Must be able to set-up & operate brake press for manufacture of stainless steel products. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work, company benefits.

## CALUMET PHOTO, INC.

1590 Touhy Elk Grove  
(1 blk. west of Rt. 83)

439-9330

## TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Excellent working conditions, benefits and overtime.

## DUO TOOL & MANUFACTURING

70 Scott Street  
Elk Grove Village

437-7711

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening in modern warehouse facility for a maintenance man with experience. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If qualified, call Jim Robinson at M. Loeb Corp.

439-2100

## NIGHT SHIFT

Machine operators & prod. workers. Full & part time openings for evening & night shift. Apply in person or call: 529-2920

## Electri-Flex

222 W. Central  
Roselle 60172

## USED CAR

CLEAN & DETAIL MAN  
Must be 18 years or older

## GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts. 253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

## JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000 to \$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.

439-0059

Sales correspondent: growing fluid power distributor needs correspondent to process phone & mail orders; answer customer inquiries; and maintain follow-up system. Established firm, good salary, benefits and growth potential. Call R. Klatt for interview.

## J. N. FAUVER CO.

519 W. Lunt  
Schaumburg 629-0880

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Job opening in shipping and receiving. No experience necessary. Plenty of overtime. Call Alice, 437-2559

830—Help Wanted Male

## WAREHOUSEMAN

1st Shift  
(Order Picker, Packer, Stock Handler) Experience preferred, but will train. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.  
BORDEN INC. CHEMICAL DIVISION

1500 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village  
West of Busse (Rt. 83)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We have openings for:

experienced working

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOREMAN

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELPER

## LABORATORY TRAINEE

For Quality Control

All are steady jobs with paid vacations and holidays, hospital plan and other benefits.

## MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

400 S. Mercantile Court  
Wheeling 537-9200

Call or Come In. ASK FOR PAUL

## AUTOMATIC COILING SET-UP MEN

Due to recent growth Shaffer Spring Co., needs trainees for automatic department. Excellent hospitalization, pension & vacation schedules. Top hourly rate plus overtime. Come in & discuss our training program with Roy Soger.

## SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove 437-1100

## WANTED 11 MEN

Full &amp; Part Time

Trainee positions open for men from 18 yrs. on, at \$5.00 per hour full time; \$3.33 per hour part time; to start. Company paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily 12 to 4 p.m.

## NIGHT JANITOR

Hours — 1 A.M. to 7 A.M.  
Top salary, full benefits. Apply in person.

## ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 E. Rand Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Some knowledge of heating & air conditioning parts required. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Call Marty Damig, 773-2270, for appointment.

## PUBLIC WORKS

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE

We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties. Obtain applications at: VILLAGE HALL 901 Wellington Ave. Elk Grove Village

## MACHINE SHOP

Help wanted to set up & operate Hardinge chucker, production grinder, engine lathe, milling machine, drill press, machine builder, & general machinist. Call for appointment: 358-5800

## ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For serious minded salesmen and management caliber individuals. \$20,000 to \$30,000. Aggressive people who are willing to learn. For personal interview call

397-1889

MR. JASKULA  
Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p><b>830—Help Wanted Male</b></p> <p><b>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD</b></p> <p>Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Small Routes</li> <li>• Excellent Pay</li> </ul> <p><b>PLUS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PRIZES</li> <li>• TRIPS</li> <li>• AWARDS</li> </ul> <p>Call now for a Route 394-0110</p> <p><b>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</b> P.O. Box 277 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p><b>830—Help Wanted Male</b></p> <p><b>PART TIME HELP</b></p> <p>Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>Hours: 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.</p> <p>Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the above mentioned area.</p> <p>For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p>	<p><b>830—Help Wanted Male</b></p> <p><b>PRODUCTION SCHEDULER</b></p> <p>Man Power Utilization</p> <p>Expedites flow of work within or between department of manufacturing and setting production schedules.</p> <p>Junior industrial engineer job shop operation, scheduling and machine loading.</p> <p>Excellent salary and benefit program plus tuition refund. APPLY OR CALL: 537-6100.</p> <p><b>ILG INDUSTRIES INC.</b> 571 South Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>830 Help Wanted Male</b></p> <p><b>WAREHOUSEMAN</b> - Wanted man for general warehouse work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 566-1320.</p> <p><b>DELIVERY</b> Man part time, TV, appliances, Landwehr's Home Appliance, 255-0700.</p> <p><b>SALESMEN</b>, part time evenings, experience necessary. Salary &amp; commission, call Mr. Ansell, 255-0700. Landwehr's Home Appliance.</p> <p><b>PART TIME BUS DRIVER</b>, Weekends only, for shuttle service from Apartment Complex to Airport. 533-1100.</p> <p><b>HONEST</b>, dependable, full time service station help. Experience &amp; mechanical knowledge required. Jack's Marathon, Elmhurst &amp; Palatine Road, Prospect Heights.</p> <p><b>TV Service Man</b>, experienced, outside, Northwest Chicago. Travel will be compensated with top pay, 331-7811.</p> <p><b>FULL TIME</b> landscape help needed. 437-4911.</p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE</b> full time opening for assistant to carpet cleaner. Good starting salary. No experience necessary. 729-6333.</p> <p><b>SERVICE</b> Station attendant, full time and part time. Ill. 62 &amp; Busse Rd., Elk Grove, 439-0711.</p> <p><b>WELDERS</b> wanted, 674-4305 ask for Don or Phil.</p> <p><b>CAD Drivers</b> - full and part time. Days &amp; Nights - Weekends. 358-6325.</p> <p><b>WANTED</b>, Custodian for St. Hubert School, full time. Hoffman Estates. Please call 891-6677.</p> <p><b>SERVICE</b> Station, part time. Own transportation. Immediate opening. 439-0730.</p> <p><b>MAINTENANCE</b> man for small motel. Room, board and salary. Age no barrier. 438-8288. Palatine area.</p> <p><b>RELIABLE</b> man for gas station attendant. North Hockley Service, Central and Main, Mount Prospect.</p> <p><b>FAIR</b> time male. Early A.M. driver to deliver newspapers. Monday thru Saturday. Elk Grove News Agency. 439-0266.</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b>, Security guards. 253-3284 or 353-3071.</p> <p><b>STATION</b> attendant, full time. Some mechanical experience. 296-8770.</p> <p><b>MAN</b> for airport service and fueling. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, ext. 47.</p> <p><b>JANITOR</b> - full time, day shift, 7 to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 354-5700.</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> tree men. 824-0024.</p> <p><b>HELPER</b> needed, shipping &amp; receiving department. No experience needed. Full time, steady work. Elk Grove area. 656-7537, ask for Ed.</p> <p><b>MATURE</b> male, part time help for driveway sales &amp; Night Manager. Palatine Shell, Plum Grove Rd. &amp; Palatine Rd., Palatine.</p> <p><b>MAN</b> over 18 for warehouse work. Freight and loading orders in the wholesale pet industry. 768-4165.</p> <p><b>MATURE</b> man for retail hardware. Apply in person. Ace Hardware, 765 W. Dunlap Road, Wheeling.</p> <p><b>CARPENTER</b> layer, experience preferred. Full time. Suburban Carpet, 281-7534.</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> Welder wanted. Full time, Barrington area. 381-3330.</p> <p><b>SHOPPING</b> center Clerk, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. From November 21st to December 21st. Red suit supplied. 259-1066.</p> <p><b>OPENINGS</b> for 2 washers at a laundromat. Part time work. Must be 16 or over. Apply after 7 p.m. in person.</p> <p><b>FULL TIME</b> &amp; part drivers wanted. earn \$250 - 7 per week. Must be neat &amp; reliable. 358-4995.</p> <p><b>AIR</b> freight operation. Experience. Starting salary \$700 month or over. Ask for Nick or Paul. 671-3330 or 923-8660.</p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b>, Experienced. Reliable person to take charge of back room. Call after 6 p.m. 294-3048.</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER</b></p> <p>has openings for <b>STOCK ROOM CLERK</b> with some delivery work</p> <p>ALSO:</p> <p><b>COMBINATION MAIL ROOM &amp; AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST</b></p> <p><b>259-6010</b></p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>School Bus Drivers</b></p> <p>APPLY TODAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Paid training</li> <li>• Local routes</li> </ul> <p>6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.</p> <p>2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923</p> <p><b>COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.</b> 3010 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.</p> <p><b>COOKS HELPER</b></p> <p><b>TARTAN TRAY CAFETERIA RANDHURST</b></p> <p>Full or part time. Light kitchen work. Will train. Good starting salary. Paid vacation &amp; holidays. Call 392-2052 or apply in person. Tartan Tray, Lower Level Randhurst</p> <p><b>DRILL PRESS OPERS.</b></p> <p>Day or Night Shift</p> <p>Immediate openings in our Machine Shop for Drill Press Operators. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.</p> <p>Call Dave Muntz 541-3000</p> <p><b>FLUID POWER SYSTEMS</b></p> <p>511 Glenn Wheeling, Ill.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>GENERAL UTILITY</b></p> <p>Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.</p> <p><b>CONTINENTAL CAN CO.</b> 2425 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Ill.</p> <p>See Mr. Ed Panek</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>BOUTIQUE MNGT. TRAINEE</b></p> <p>\$550 up</p> <p>WE L.L. established retail firm opening boutique locally needs energetic person to train for store management. They carry the newest styles, modeled by you and your sales clerks. Marketing or creative degree desired, experience in retail sales a plus. Outstanding company-paid benefits. 9-5, 5-day rotation.</p> <p><b>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</b></p> <p>Professional Employment Service</p> <p>1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p> <p><b>TYPIST</b></p> <p>For Payroll Dept.</p> <p>Who can operate 10 key adding machine.</p> <p>A friendly informal office offering excellent benefits and a 38 1/2 hour work week. Call Vivian Anderson: 398-2607</p> <p><b>SERVICE REVIEW INC</b></p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>MALE/FEMALE SALES POSITIONS:</b> If you're looking for a top sales position . . . stop . . . here's a splendid opportunity. Shalee will supply the products . . . biodegradable non-polluting cleaners, unique beauty aids, baby products, and men's toiletries. You bring the sales enthusiasm and ambition. Our products are so unique they sell themselves. Interested? Call 615-672-3446 or Write BOX J-61 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Hts., Ill., 60006</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>GENERAL FACTORY</b></p> <p>Permanent &amp; Temporary Positions</p> <p>Experience not necessary</p> <p><b>LIGHT ASSEMBLY LIGHT MACHINE</b></p> <p>Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital insurance.</p> <p>DAYS 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. NIGHTS 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>MOLON MOTOR &amp; COIL CORP.</b> 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</b></p> <p>Excellent opportunity to join a growing company and a leader in its industry. We have several positions available on all 3 shifts for individuals with at least 2 years alpha-numeric verifying experience.</p> <p>We will also hire several people to work on a part-time basis (hours to fit your ability).</p> <p>Make your application at our employment office weekdays 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>MULTIGRAPHICS</b> (Div. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.) At Charles Brunning Co. Plant 1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p>
<p><b>START A NEW CAREER IN SALES</b></p> <p>Opportunity to join aggressive Sales organization working with boys selling home delivery of CHICAGO TODAY. This is a permanent program that can lead to a career in the newspaper field.</p> <p>\$150.00 WEEKLY MINIMUM DURING TRAINING</p> <p>Earn much higher weekly income when established - salary plus commission - &amp; quarterly bonus. Vehicle furnished plus weekly gas allowance also Co. benefits. For details send a resume or phone for a personal interview:</p> <p>Spencer Johnson CHICAGO TODAY Suburban Circulation 441 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60611 Phone: 222-4379</p> <p><b>CABINET MAKERS</b></p> <p>(Display)</p> <p>Experienced display cabinet makers. Steady work. Phone: George Dell 595-0610</p> <p><b>DELL DISPLAYS, INC.</b> 2701 United Lane Elk Grove Village Designers &amp; Builders of Fine Exhibits since 1929</p>	<p><b>ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY &amp; OPPORTUNITY?</b></p> <p>Modern plant located in Des Plaines (Touhy &amp; Mannheim) NEEDS</p> <p><b>BINDERY HELP</b></p> <p>(Collator)</p> <p>No experience necessary, we will train.</p> <p>We offer many outstanding benefits and sharing programs and most important a chance to learn new skills and grow with us. <b>MUST BE AT LEAST 18 AND HAVE TRANSPORTATION.</b></p> <p>For Information Call Floyd Kurber <b>DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS</b> 298-8910 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>SHIPPING &amp; RECEIVING</b></p> <p>We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver. This job offers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Top wages</li> <li>• Paid vacation</li> <li>• 11 paid holidays</li> <li>• Medical Insurance</li> </ul> <p>Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500</p> <p><b>H. B. FULLER CO.</b> 325 S. Hicks Road Palatine</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>Asst. to Controller</b> Elk Grove to \$14,000</p> <p>Capable of closing monthly, computer oriented, will work hard for rapid advancement. Degree plus limited experience will qualify. New dynamic regional offices Int'l. company. Very liberal fringes, paid insurance, etc. Call: J.C.G. LTD. 439-1400</p> <p>Permanent Agency or send resume to: 2620 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007</p>	<p><b>SWEDA International</b> Div. of Litton Industries 1796 Sherwin Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-7131</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>FOREMAN</b></p> <p>To supervise electrical control panel and test departments. Must read electrical schematics.</p> <p>We are willing to train if you have a strong supervisory background. Modern new plant. Full benefits and excellent starting salary with a stable growing company.</p> <p><b>THE GRIEVE CORP.</b> 500 Hart Rd. Round Lake, Ill. 60073 546-8225</p> <p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>For snow removal on Elk Grove Village streets. 5 Graders, minimum 115 hp, 24,000 pounds and 2 trucks; minimum 2 1/2 ton, with 11' plow. Drivers required.</p> <p>Call Jack Andrews 439-3900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.</p> <p><b>FULL TIME</b></p> <p>Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.</p> <p><b>645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR CORP.</b> 645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling 537-0280</p> <p><b>WAREHOUSEMEN</b></p> <p>Full time career job. Experience in steel and/or wire rope preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits.</p> <p>See Mr. MacAllister U.N. Alloy Steel Corp. 275 12th St. Wheeling 537-8400</p> <p><b>PARTS DEPOT</b></p> <p>Centex Industrial Park. Shipping and receiving clerk plus general duties. Experienced desired. Start immediately. \$500 a month.</p> <p><b>DORR-OLIVER INC.</b> Call F. Kohnke 437-8230</p> <p><b>INSTALLATION MAN</b></p> <p>Must be neat &amp; dependable, experience preferred but will train. Contact Ray Brockman at CL 3-1040.</p> <p><b>MAINTENANCE MAN</b></p> <p>Part Time</p> <p><b>COUNTRYSIDE BANK</b> 1190 S. Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect 593-0800</p> <p><b>COOK WANTED</b></p> <p>Full time. Good pay. Day shift.</p> <p><b>KONEE'S RESTAURANT</b> Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg</p> <p><b>SHIPPING &amp; RECEIVING</b></p> <p>No experience necessary. Will train. All benefits. Air conditioned factory. Rich Industries Inc. 215 East Green St. Bensenville 60008. Phone Arnold Richter: 768-8150</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b></p> <p>To do lawn maintenance work. Prefer experienced man with mechanical ability, able to manage two-man crew. Also need experienced nursery man to care for plant materials.</p> <p>279-5300</p> <p><b>KITCHEN Help</b> - Busboys, Nights. Must be over 18. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> - Experienced Honor. Elk Grove Village area. 439-8122.</p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE</b></p> <p>Exceptional promotional opportunities.</p> <p>Must be willing and able to work days, evenings and weekends in a high volume operation.</p> <p>Full benefits including employee discounts.</p> <p><b>KORVETTES</b></p> <p>Rand &amp; Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 394-4070</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>MALE AND FEMALE</b></p> <p>Workers for interesting food operation. No experience necessary. Age not important. Many opportunities open in productions and supervision. Many benefits.</p> <p>Call 766-0061</p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?</b></p> <p>Real Estate is it for hard working, future looking people. Experienced sales personnel preferred but not necessary. We will train and sponsor qualified applicants. All interviews confidential. Call and ask for Art Johnson. 439-4560</p> <p>1684 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect</p> <p><b>CUSTOMER SERVICE</b></p> <p>Radio Isotope experience, laboratory experience helpful but not necessary, chemistry or biology background. Good salary &amp; benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. 593-6300</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>PART TIME TELLER</b></p> <p>Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Experienced preferred. Call Mr. Carlson 259-4050</p> <p><b>BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS</b> 3240 Kirchhoff Rd.</p> <p><b>WANT ADS Are Fast!</b></p>	<p><b>WAITRESSES &amp; BUS BOYS</b></p> <p>Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 956-1170</p> <p><b>INVENTORY CLERK</b></p> <p>Good with figures, light typing. Full time. Better than average benefits.</p> <p><b>HANSON SCALE CO.</b> 1777 Sherman Road Northbrook, Ill. 498-2700, Ext. 61</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>FULL TIME</b></p> <p>Shoe sales. No exper. needed. Apply in person.</p> <p>Carson Pirie Scott Randhurst Center Mt. Prospect 60056 Main Floor Shoes</p> <p><b>COUPLES</b></p> <p>Janitor part time. 2 1/2 hrs. per day. 2 weeks each month. \$125.</p> <p>Des Plaines Laundromat 629-3787 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs</p> <p><b>Machine Operators</b></p> <p>No experience necessary</p> <p><b>GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.</b> 259-5900</p> <p><b>DESK CLERK</b></p> <p>Full time. Apply in person.</p> <p><b>HOWARD JOHNSON</b> 920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p> <p>Apartment residential manager. Must be experienced and qualified. Live on premises. No children. Salary commensurate with ability.</p> <p>437-4200</p> <p><b>LOW COST WANT ADS</b></p>	<p><b>840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER</b></p> <p>has openings in:</p> <p>Computer Operators Tape Librarian</p> <p><b>Phone 259-6010</b></p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON</b></p> <p>Immediate opening for person with experience in fashion merchandise. Excellent salary, many benefits. Apply:</p> <p><b>LEARNER SHOPS</b></p> <p>Woodfield Shopping Center</p> <p><b>\$ MANAGEMENT \$</b></p> <p>\$15,000 to \$25,000 Caliber International company advertised nationally is expanding in the Chicago area and needs key people FULL or PART time to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary - training provided. 359-9477, 9-3 p.m.</p> <p><b>CASHIER</b></p> <p>Days 11-2 p.m. <b>COUNTER HELP</b> Days &amp; Evenings <b>WAITRESSES</b> Days &amp; Evenings</p> <p><b>LUMS</b></p> <p>1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. D.P. 956-0565</p> <p><b>GENERAL FACTORY</b></p> <p>Precision opt firm has openings for men and women. Experience preferred but will train. Good benefits. Air conditioned shop.</p> <p><b>FJW INDUSTRIES</b> 215 East Prospect Ave Mt. Prospect Phone Hans Mock 259-8100</p> <p><b>LEARN REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p>Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 weeks program twice weekly. Sales positions available at our west and northwest suburban offices. 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# Confusion Reigns Over Planning Country's Birthday

by TOM TIEDE

WILMINGTON, Del. — Whoopee. Huzzah. And pass the aspirin. The United States is getting ready to observe the 200th year of its redoubtable birth, as only the United States might: Bewilderingly. If the nation's forefathers thought the Revolution was tough, they ought to be around to join the battle for its celebration.

Ah, 1776. The Declaration of Independence and all that.

Two short remarkable centuries ago. It could be a hell of a commemoration party. Federal authorities say all 50 states will participate (even Texas which was Mexican in 1776, Alaska which was Russian, and Hawaii which was just being discovered by, uh, British explorers). As much as \$5 billion may be spent on the favors. Dreamers envision the erection of entire new cities to mark the event. The President sees the prospect of 28 million foreign visitors for the show. Indeed, the refreshment industry should be only one segment of America which can't wait for 1976 — the soft drink sales should be staggering.

AND YET. And yet. Woe. There is evidence everywhere that the American Revolutionary Bicentennial (ARB) may turn out to be more bleep than bang. Harsh things are being said about the commemorative organization. Apathy or arguments are apparent from Washington to Walikiki. In a phrase, not many people seem to give a damn. The man on the street is not so much interested in the American Bicentennial as he is in Joe Namath's knee.

The members of Congress have refused to take 1976 as seriously as national hotdog month. And as for the government people hired to plan the big birthday? — they have been discussing the observance since the mid-1960s, already longer than it took to build the atomic bomb, but to date their major production has been plain, unimaginative, conventional confusion.

Originally, the Bicentennial befuddlement was relatively confined. The early idea was to concentrate the 1976 celebration in one historic American town: Philadelphia. It was felt that nobody but W. C. Fields would object to Philadelphia, and he was dead. So Right. On. A fair would be held. The city would be revitalized. There would be a year's fiesta, la la. But as the arrangements deepened, they weakened.

Philadelphians, it turned out, were neither overjoyed nor overcautious. Has-les erupted. One side wanted this, another side wanted that. And when the bickering reached the stage where somebody demanded sealing the crack in the Liberty Bell, the federal government decided to forget the one-town concept, and ruled instead for a Bicentennial party to be spread throughout the nation's 50 states.

THUS IT WAS. The confusion went nationwide.

And now America's 200th birthday party is being fashioned in places like Delaware. And like a man here says: "What the heck do we know about this kind of junk?"

To be sure, Delaware knows nothing about Bicentennial celebrations. Yet as one of America's 13 colonies, as in fact the first state of the Union, it is almost mandated to learn. "We've been fooling around with this idea for four years now," says Emerson Wilson, a Wilmington newspaperman and a member of the state's ARB planning group. "We got the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution

and everybody else we can think of. But a lot of the people planning the thing just don't know which end is up. I remember when the state legislature appointed the Bicentennial commission in 1971, it also appropriated \$33,000 for the commission to spend.

"Then a month or two later, the governor found he had some fiscal difficulties and he decided to cut back the Bicentennial budget \$35,000. In other words, for God's sake, they cut us back \$2,000 more than we were appropriated."

SO IT GOES with Delaware's Bicentennial planning. "All fouled up," says Emerson Wilson. And so it goes, to one degree or such, in other feet-dragging states as well.

CALIFORNIA. The most populous, often most enthusiastic, is lagging behind Delaware on the Bicentennial issue. The state is one of 19 which hasn't hired a 1976 planning director. To date, ARB responsibilities have rested with the long-time, Republican Assemblyman Charles Conrad, who, this election year, admits to worrying very little about the Revolution. "I've got a tough election fight coming up, and I've told members of the state group (the planning commission) that we'll just have to forget about the Bicentennial until after November." And then? And then, says Assemblyman Conrad, "naturally we'll do our part." One part he mentions is the Tournament of Roses parade at the 1976 Rose Bowl football game; the parade, says Conrad, golly gee, will be dedicated to the U.S. Revolution.

SOUTH CAROLINA. John Hill, an employee of the state's Parks, Recreation and Tourist Bureau is the chief, if unpaid, coordinator of S.C. Bicentennial planning. Says he:

"Frankly, not much has been done

here yet." Hill does have at least one solid idea he'd like to pursue: "The building of a whole new community along the highway between Charleston and Columbia." Hill says the community would have a new lake, full recreational facilities, and a modern research center controlled in large part by a Negro college. Such an undertaking obviously requires years of preparation and more years of brick laying. Which worries John Hill because, "We've only got three and one-half years left." But. On the other hand, "We've decided here not to get going too fast. There is danger in these kind of things, you know, of peaking too soon."

Peaking too soon, actually, is not really much of a worry in many states planning ARB celebrations. In fact, all things considered, it is one of the few worries the planners do not have. Says one member of Delaware's birthday committee:

"When they appointed me to this thing, I thought it would be a rather simple matter. The nation is 200 years old. Everybody will be proud. We'll put up a few buildings and erect some monuments. Hah! Boy how I wish. This thing is turning into a nightmare. Nobody can agree on anything. It's like we're fighting the war all over again."

THE MAJOR battle in Delaware, as elsewhere, is just how to celebrate the nation's birth. Gov. John Peterson is trying to raise private money and public interest for a "Governor's Fountain," which he intends to erect in Dover. Catherine Downing, a hard core member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, believes the state effort should be directed to setting aside park land near Delaware's one Revolutionary battlefield (Iron Hill, in Newark). Some citizens believe money should be allocated to estab-

lish a "Christian Memorial," a sculpture of praying hands pointing to God. And Marilyn Mather, a newspaper columnist, says it for the cynics when she writes about enshrining "one of Wilmington's old landmark whore houses."

The thing is, says Delaware planner Pauline Young, a former schoolteacher and Negro historian, "The everyday folks are worried that 1976 will turn into some big patriotic mess. For instance: I understand we are going to publish the entire minutes of Delaware's General Assembly for the years before statehood. Now, can you imagine anything more boring? Who in the world would ever sit down to read it?"

A better idea, says schoolteacher Young, would be to contrast the Delaware of 1776 with the Delaware of 1976. "Tell it like it was and like it is." And don't leave out anything. "This was the state where organized black religion began. The Negroes here got sick and tired of sitting in the church balconies in the 1800s and so began their own churches. It's part of our history. It's not nice. But let's not forget it."

As it happens, there are people throughout the nation who agree with Pauline Young that nobody should be forgotten in the 1976 celebration. Thus several states, usually the most Bicentennially advanced, have worked the minorities in nicely and, that problem resolved, have made steady progress toward a meaningful birthday fete.

TEXAS. Gene Riddle coordinates the state's ARB activities and says for a starter that Texas will recreate, remember and respect all of its 26 nationalities and ethnic cultures. The state legislature has given \$50,000 administrative money this year and a promise of more to come. Some 25 Texas communities have sub-

mitted or are about to submit localized program planning.

"We've got commitments representing about 45 per cent of our people already," says Miss Riddle. "Both big cities and small are going at it. San Antonio is planning a big fiesta, Temple is going to put in two new parks and a cultural center, San Marcos is going to beautify its river, and Wichita Falls is going to build a water treatment facility which, I can assure you is the best thing that could happen to Wichita Falls."

MASSACHUSETTS. ARB executive Director Francis Sidlauskas ("second generation Lithuanian"), says the state's planning committees are being carefully organized to include minorities, students and women. A black Heritage Trail is planned. Five Nobel Prize winners will meet in an October medical symposium which will study such suggestions as a VD clinic for teen-agers and better ambulance services.

"We also plan to renovate all of Boston's parks," says Sidlauskas, "and we're thinking of building a new park. Can a park be a 20-story building in a city? If it can, we may do it." Sidlauskas says state planning is well financed and detailed. "We don't want anything to go wrong here. Last time we had an anniversary in 1875, President Ulysses Grant showed up, and the way they tell it he fell right through the platform."

And so. While some of the United States are building better platforms for 1976, others obviously can't even determine where the speaker's stand should be.

"We've had one full-fledged meeting of our state planners," sighs a Delaware ARB official. "Most of the time people sat around drinking sherry. The rest of the time they argued about such things

as having a beard growing contest. One guy even insisted we have a rock festival with the bands in full Revolutionary uniform. I don't know. Sometimes I get to wondering whether independence was worth all this."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Makes Dean's List

One of 136 honor students, former Palatine resident Richard P. Berne has been named to the George Williams College dean's list.

Berne, who is working for a master of science in counseling psychology degree, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berne, 956 Babcock Dr., Palatine. He and his wife, Catherine, live in Aurora. George Williams College is located in Downers Grove with an enrollment of 900 students.

## On Dean's List

Linda Marie Cwynar, 2702 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, made the dean's list for the second semester at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

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# Skyway Harrier Campaign Opens; Gals On Two Teams

BY PAUL LOGAN

Some cross country runners from the Skyway Conference should turn a few heads this season. The reason — Women's Lib!

Two of the eight community college teams boast female competitors. Running for Elgin and Lake County, these girls could help distract the competition.

The distractions could begin today as Lake County and Triton are at McHenry and Mayfair is at Waubesa. Defending champion Harper and Elgin will be at Oakton on Friday. All the meets will probably get underway at 4 p.m.

The following is a breakdown of the conference contenders. Following seven duals, the harriers will gather for the league showdown, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 3, at Oakton.

## HARPER

Expected to have a cake walk through the SC this fall were the Hawks of Coach Bob Nolan. Then his two fine returning lettermen were lost. One had to quit and the other — John Geary — might be out for all or most of the season with a hair-line fracture.

"I expected them to be REAL TOUGH," says Lake County's Jim Miles. "But without them, they'll be tough, but not AS tough. Bob Nolan always has a real good team."

"That's going to hurt us," admits Nolan. "I don't have anybody right now that can take his place."

However, no team should take the

THE BEST IN

## Sports

Hawks lightly for Nolan has a fine group of freshmen. Two of the top ones are Tom Klunker and Ron Hinkel.

"We're hoping we'll be as strong as last year," says Nolan. "We're definitely stronger through our first four, where last year we were strong through our first three."

## OAKTON

"I would expect Oakton could be stronger. I think they did real well for a first-year team."

Those words of praise for the Raiders came from Nolan, who knows full well that Coach Pat Savage has an experienced group returning.

Heading the list is Mike Geldermann, the defending individual league champion. Also back are third man Jim Siemetz and Bob Weihe. Dan Maher, a freshman, figures to be the No. 2 man.

"We're a little bit better time-wise," says Savage. "Our top five, I think, are better than we were last year."

## LAKE COUNTY

"We should have about three or four

(returning lettermen)," says Jim Miles of his Lancer team. "However, like everybody else, that's the junior college blues."

Two that did come back are Scott Falknor and Steve Bishop. Nevertheless, eight freshmen have come out, including a pretty drawing card by the name of Mary Johnson.

"It keeps them awake," says Miles of his attractive freshman.

Another freshman of the more brawny variety is former Green Beret Jeff Barton. "He's just as fast in boots and a full pack as with track shoes on," says Miles of his strong runner.

## WAUBONSEE

"I don't think we've got as much depth as last year," says Coach Bill Prince of his Chiefs. "I had three good runners last year. This year I have two real top notch runners."

Roger Martinez is one of two lettermen returning. "He was seventh in Region IV and third in the conference," says Prince. "I'm expecting a big year out of him."

Dave Randall also is back. However, he isn't the No. 2 runner. Tony Cavins, who finished third in the Little Seven Conference meet, is. He prepped at Batavia.

## TRITON

"We've got more people out than ever before," says Coach Tom Meehan of his Warrior team. "So we're pleased with that. Overall, we were 6-7 last year. We hope to improve."

No. 2 man from last year is Rich Wright. Also back is Mike Dobner. Gall Rocha, a freshman, is presently the No. 1 runner.

"Right now we're stronger than last year," says Meehan. "Of course, we may run against stronger teams."

## ELGIN

Fielding two young women is the Spartan team of Coach Ken Brown. They are Martha Redeker and Nancy Huske.

Ms. Redeker has already beaten out some of her male teammates by finishing fifth in one meet. Ms. Huske has proven her distance ability by competing and finishing the 26-mile marathon in an area meet last year.

Although Brown doesn't have a runner returning from the '71 team, he has two fine newcomers in Bill Schumacher and Wendell Unjer.

"He's (Bill) one of the best we've ever had," says Brown of his Army vet runner. "He works out with his brother (Rick) at 6:30 in the morning and again at night. That's very rare in a junior college."

Brown says he thinks Bill "will beat Harper's first man." Along with Unjer, who has competed in the high school state championships, he has a strong 1-2 punch. Now if only the young women can turn the opposition's heads...

## MAYFAIR

Steve Stuth, the Falcons' No. 2 man, is back this year and more than ready, according to Coach Tom Gulon.

"From what he's told me, he's kind of caught fire in running over the summer," says Gulon. "He would like that most valuable player trophy — that's why he's running. I'm glad."

Of the nine other young men out for the team, only Tom Eckardt has had previous experience. He's a freshman.

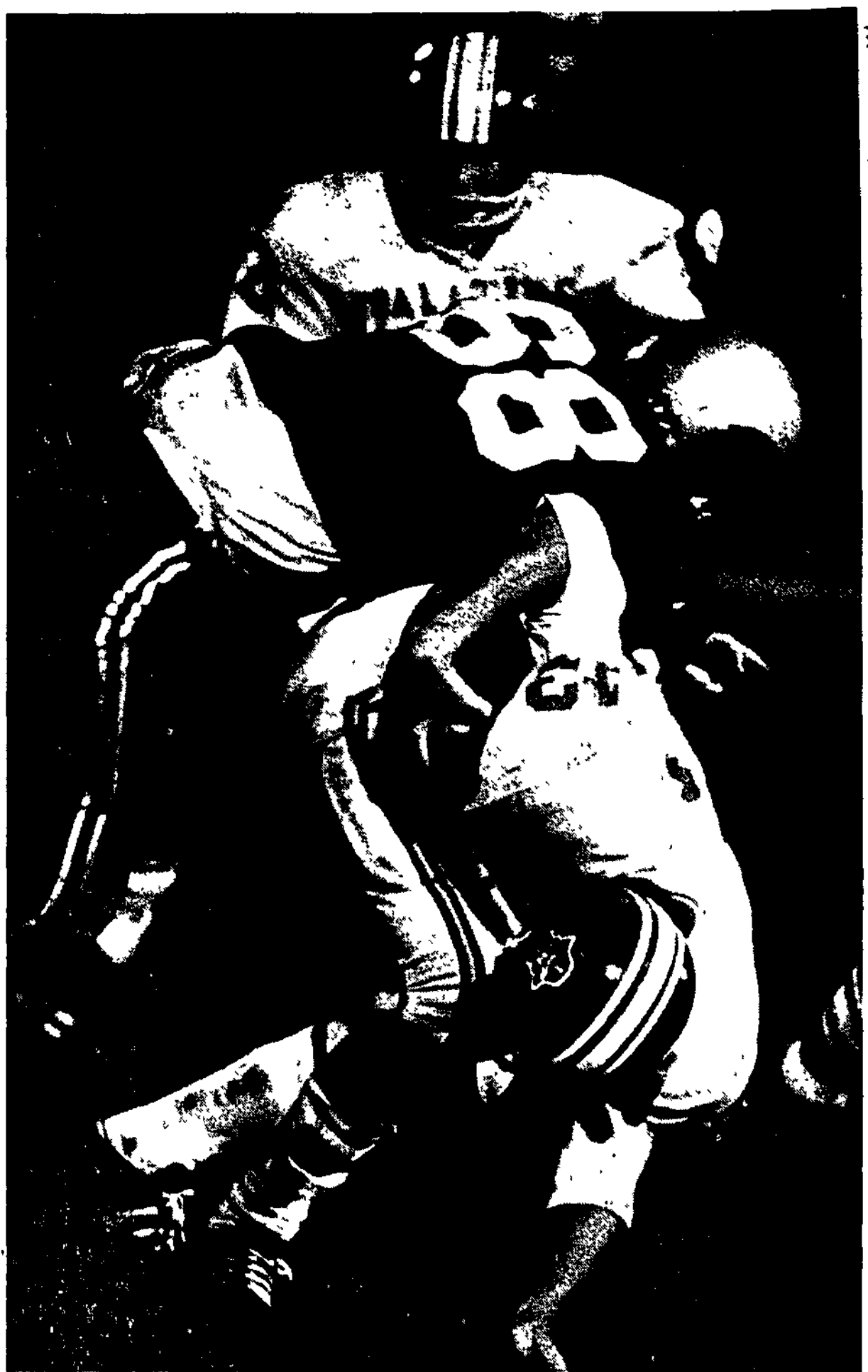
## McHENRY

Coach Dennis Edwards will be hoping to put "Fighting" back on front of the Scots' nickname this fall.

McHenry failed to win a dual meet in '71 and ended up last in the conference. Although the entire league appears tougher than last year, Edwards' team will be shooting for something other than a zero in the win column.

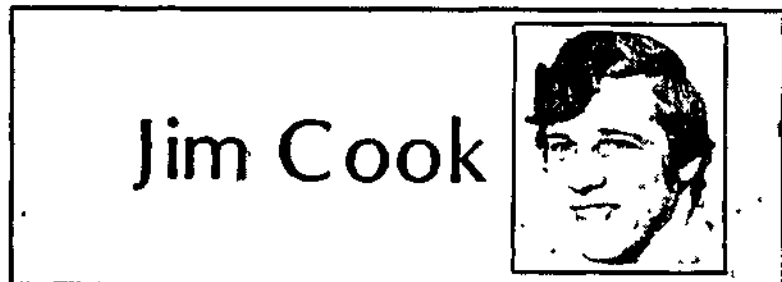
## Coming Up In Sports

Thursday, Sept. 28  
Cross country — Fremd, Hersey at Schaumburg, 4:30  
Cross country — Palatine, Elk Grove at Conant, 4:30  
Cross country — Arlington, Forest View at Rolling Meadows, 4:30  
Cross country — Wheeling, Glenbard North at Prospect, 4:30  
Cross country — St. Viator at St. Joseph, 4:00  
Friday, Sept. 29  
Cross country — St. Viator, Rolling Meadows, 4:30  
Cross country — Barrington Invitational, 5:00  
Cross country — Wheeling at Lake Forest, 4:30  
Saturday, Sept. 30  
Cross country — Harper, Elgin at Oakton, 4:00  
Football — Palatine at Elk Grove, 6:00  
Football — Conant at Wheeling, 6:00  
Football — Forest View at Fremd, 6:00  
Football — Glenbard North at Arlington, 6:00  
Football — Prospect at Rolling Meadows, 6:00  
Sunday, Sept. 30  
Football — Hersey at Schaumburg, 12:00  
Football — Carmel at St. Viator (Prospect), 12:00  
Football — Iowa Central at Harper (Arlington), 7:30  
Cross country — Fremd in Janesville Invitational  
Cross country — Conant in Pekin Invitational, 10:15  
Cross country — Schaumburg in Oak Park Invitational, 10:00



COUGAR CRUSHER. Palatine quarterback Jim Sobczynski is sent sprawling by Conant's Scott Martin during action Friday at the Cougars' field. The Pirates won the game, 14-0.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



## Soldier Field—Home Of The Brave

THE CITY: CHICAGO.  
THE DATE: SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1972.  
THE TIME: 11:17 A.M.  
MY NAME IS COOK. I'M A REPORTER.

I picked up my partner (Donna) and proceeded on assignment to Soldier Field — lakeside home of the Bears. We left headquarters in Skokie and hopped on Edens Expressway with hopes of catching the pre-game warmup at noon.

At 11:50 we checked in at the Pratt Ave. overpass, exactly one mile from our starting point. With nerves frayed and profane vocabulary exhausted, I went into my Parnell Jones routine — changing lanes with reckless abandon, employing the shoulder, waking Sunday afternoon farmers with intermittent blasts from the horn.

Where did all these people come from and why won't they allow me to enjoy the 511 worth of tickets in my wallet? Was it a conspiracy?

With my automotive temperature gauge a vivid amber, we began to move with consistency. The Kennedy, Dan Ryan, Congress, LSD (Lake Shore Drive).

12:31 — My partner and I had reached the parking lot and watched helplessly as the attendants miserly began barricading the car 12 deep on all sides.

Then it hit me.

That peculiar scent that somehow infiltrated the dense fog of pollution. As I spun around, the complexion of the mad-dancing parking jam converted to a Septemberfest.

Car trunks sprang open, stationwagon tailgates lowered and sun roof's unfettered. Out popped the beer. Not just a can or two, but six-packs, cases, tappers, barrels. It was an instant brewery. Elitist Nesc would have gone wild.

And it didn't stop in the parking lot. By the time we had reached the catwalk over LSD, my partner and I were semi-nubiated on fumes alone, but still sharp enough to recognize the Thermos Bottle convention.

Everyone clutched his own personal plastic jug which, if emptied simultaneously, would certainly create a formidable moat around the fortress walls. You'd think we were entering the last water hole to Chavez Ravine.

At 1:01 p.m. we were still on the lookout for our gate number. We toured the east side of Soldier Field for Gate 45, which until Sunday, I mistakenly figured would follow Gate 44.

Soldier Field, however, likes to keep things even — on the east side of the stadium, anyway. I was informed by a suspect that the odd numbers are all the way around on the other side.

We toured the perimeter of the massive re-cycling center (made possible by all of the cans and bottles) and scurried to our seats in the north endzone.

There wasn't room for a single pop-top in the area of our seat location. And I wasn't about to move the red-eyed bruiser in our exact foot-square cubicle.

As the team captains danced to mid-field for the simulated coin toss which took place one-half hour earlier, I summoned a public servant. No, not Bateman, but an equally, comically-dressed Andy Frain usher who was beating the heat with some interesting uniform adjustments.

"Aren't my seats right where that guy

is sitting?" I quizzed.

"Uhhhhh, if these are the north bleachers, I guess so. Just tell him to slide down a little."

Thanks for nothing, Andy.

"Hey, could you slide down a little? My seats are right where your cooler is."

The mammoth character was about to counter when the roar of the crowd welcomed the Bears onto the field drowned him out. Or maybe it was the roar of the crowd for the spectator fight erupting in the west stands. The guy they were carrying out was beaten badly, but what did he expect by wearing an Oakland A's baseball cap? His Thermos must have been empty.

1:10 p.m. Opening kickoff and we're finally settled. My partner, myself and this guy's cooler that was beginning to freeze the right side of my body much like a shot of novocaine.

In between shouts of "down in front" and gurgles from his Thermos, my intimate friend (not by choice) on the right had managed to pry his shirt off and lay it crumpled on the cooler.

Now granted, it was an exceptionally warm, muggy afternoon and most deodorants were failing. But unfortunately, this guy must have seen the TV commercial of this furry jerk waking up and threatening not to take two seconds to protect himself because he sprayed yesterday and it's still working for him.

I prayed for the perpetual lakefront breeze, but the flags were limp. So was my paralyzed right side.

A cannibal sandwich (raw ground beef with an inch-thick Bermuda onion) was next on his menu, followed immediately by the foulest-smelling cigar imaginable.

It was halftime when my partner and I left our stakeout in the endzone seats. What's 14 dollars when you can sit uninhibited in the roped-off section of seats in the shade?

The password to enter this oasis was "My partner is pregnant and felt weak in the sun," when it should have been, "Our cars were burned by the longshoreman more frequently than the Bear secondary."

Any thoughts of purchasing a hot dog were vanquished when I witnessed a father-son combination waiting at a concession stand for an entire quarter for a red hot, only to drop the puppy on the ground under the duress of a non-cooperative mustard dispenser.

We abandoned Soldier Field early to beat the rush, but discovered that the only cars moving in the lot were those equipped with helicopter attachments. Others were more prepared for the log jam that developed after the game. They combatted the situation by re-opening their trunks, re-lowering their tailgates and re-unfastening their sun roofs.

The briefly-postponed Septemberfest was back in full swing in Mayor Daley's "wunnerful" City of Chicago.

Swoy, how I could have used that sweet little hand that pounded "Mark VII" at the conclusion of Dragnet. My thoughts of retaliation were interrupted by the final score of the Bear-Falcon game which I had personally seen, but knew nothing about.

I wasn't fooled by the announcer's profound statement, "You had to see it to believe it."

10-A

## Bowlers Bid For Pro-Am Positions

Bowlers all over the country as well as in the Midwest are competing for spots in the \$20,000 Pro-Am Tournament which will kick off the second annual \$35,000 Brunswick World Open scheduled Nov. 19-25 at Northern Bowl, in west suburban Glendale Heights.

Tournament Director Nick Hondros has announced that Brunswick-operated bowling centers all over the country are conducting roll-offs for spots to the Pro-Am which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19. Six Chicago-area centers and two in the Milwaukee area are currently holding roll-offs.

"Bowlers can enter the Pro-Am either by entering roll-offs at their local bowling centers or buying entry spots directly," Hondros said. "Entry spots cost \$50 each but every participant will receive Brunswick's new RS3 bowling ball, which sells for \$50."

The Pro-Am winner not only collects a \$1,000 check but will earn an all-expense paid trip for two to the Winston-Salem championship Pro-Am scheduled next February in North Carolina. Last year's Brunswick World Open Pro-Am winner was Chicagoan Ronald York, who entered with a 168 average at Gage Park Recreation on the city's South Side.

Bowlers participating in the Pro-Am portion of the Brunswick World Open receive a handicap of two-thirds of the difference between their average and 200. Pro-Am entries bowl three games each with a different professional bowler and their final scores will be based on their three-game total, plus their handicap and the scratch scores of the three pros. The Pro-Am is open to both men and women. Entry blanks for the Pro-Am can be

picked up at most bowling centers around the Chicago area, or by writing directly to: Nick Hondros, Tournament Director, Brunswick World Open, One Brunswick Plaza, Skokie, Ill. 60076 or phoning Hondros at 882-6000, Ext. 6158.

Squad times for World Open Pro-Am will be 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00 and 11 p.m.

Here are the centers holding qualifying tournaments in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas:

Brunswick Recreation Center  
19 W. 445 Roosevelt Rd.  
Lombard, Ill.  
Northern Bowl  
558 East North Ave.  
Glendale Hts., Ill.

Empire Bowl  
4421 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

Village Lanes  
3650 W. 111th St.  
Chicago, Ill.

Western Bowl  
711 W. 15th St.  
Chicago Hts., Ill.

Shorecrest Bowl  
3900 Erie  
Racine, Wis.

Parkside Lanes  
Rt. 30 — Montgomery Rd.  
Aurora, Ill.

South Park Lanes  
305 N. Chicago Ave.  
South Milwaukee, Wis.

Bowling proprietors who wish to conduct qualifying roll-offs may also contact Hondros for further information.

## Set Hockey Coaches Clinic

Ed Price, President of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association, wishes to announce that a Coaches Clinic will be held on Saturday, October 14 at 9 a.m. at the Palatine Park District Recreation Building.

The Association feels very fortunate to have Mr. Tim Norbeck instructing the clinic. Mr. Norbeck is the author of "A Guide To Better Hockey Coaching And Play" which is considered to be one of the market. Tim starred on the Hamilton College hockey team in Clinton, New York and has been coaching various

teams in the Midwest. His teams have won many invitations and have even played in the Nationals.

Some of the things Tim covers in his book and will expound on at the clinic are, working with young boys, basic drills and patterns, dealing with referees and parents, sticks and equipment, and rules of hockey.

The clinic is free and is open to all interested parents and friends of hockey. All men who will be coaching in the '73-'74 season are asked to make every effort to attend the clinic.

## FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen

## 600 Club

- 703-238—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 238-238 Sept. 20.
- 628-237—Les Elkes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 227-237-194 Sept. 20.
- 609-218—John Pauline, bowling for RAM in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 219-171-278 Sept. 11.
- 638-232—Paul Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 216-181-262 Sept. 23.
- 639—Jay Hoban, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 179-246-234 Sept. 20.
- 633-287—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boosters in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 267-199-189 Sept. 20.
- 633—Mike Wagner, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 245-191-217 Sept. 23.
- 618—Casey Wojtkiewicz, bowling for Nike Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 238-210-201 Sept. 20.
- 641—Al Haase, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-216-233 Sept. 16.
- 641—Dick Kamis, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-225-202 Sept. 16.
- 633—Rick Rusecky, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 180-213-233 Sept. 12.
- 628—Ronald Mattendorn, bowling for Hal Lieber in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-214-213 Sept. 22.
- 629—Larry Ambrose, bowling for Hold Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Handicap, hit 216-199-213 Sept. 20.
- 626—Warren Olson, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-189-213 Sept. 16.
- 626—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-225-222 Sept. 16.
- 621—Bill Aberle, bowling for Ascot Drugs in Thunderbird Majors, hit 212-188-214 Sept. 18.
- 623—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 238-189-196 Sept. 16.
- 615—Ed Lippert, bowling for PCTL 2 in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 212-170-233 Sept. 23.
- 612—James Grogan, bowling for Eddie's Lounge in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 185-191-227 Sept. 22.
- 611—Kim Christensen, bowling for XL Screw in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 171-233-207 Sept. 15.
- 611—Ted Czarnek, bowling for Arlington TV & Stereo in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 186-210-213 Sept. 22.
- 606—Ed Kovac, bowling for Eskay Screw Products in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 180-220-206 Sept. 15.
- 605—Joe Simons, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-205-178 Sept. 16.
- 603—George Plummer, bowling for Skillman Inc. in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 158-230-215 Sept. 18.
- 603—James Melmer, bowling for Hold Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 241-147-215 Sept. 20.
- 602—Kenneth Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's Bowler Shops in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 178-211-213 Sept. 20.
- 602—Kirk Wyatt, bowling for The Hustlers in Chempex Mixed at Striking, hit 191-171-240 Sept. 11.
- 601—Ed Lippert, bowling for PCTL 2 Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-225-188 Sept. 16.
- 601—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 210-192-199 Sept. 16.
- 600—Frank Graff, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 177-233-190 Sept. 23.
- 600—Gus Herrmann, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 214-172-214 Sept. 23.
- 589—La Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 214-207-188 Sept. 16.
- 582—La Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 218-189-175 Sept. 23.
- 581—Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 182-190-209 Sept. 23.
- 574-223—Marilyn Mader, bowling for Team 4 in Beverly Doubles Classic, hit 182-167-223 Sept. 22.
- 573—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 213-171-189 Sept. 16.
- 572—Nan Larsen, bowling for Glniet in Arlington Heights Lady Elks at Beverly, hit 221-175-176 Sept. 7.
- 564—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 180-206-182 Sept. 16.
- 564—Betty McKinlay, bowling for Alexander in Arlington Heights Lady Elks at Beverly, hit 165-190-211 Sept. 21.
- 563—Judy Croston, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 198-184-206 Sept. 23.
- 538—Mary Lou Koth, bowling for Team 7 in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 165-179-214 Sept. 19.
- 535-1-327—Toshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 177-237-137 Sept. 23.
- 528—Larry Thiele, bowling for Hal Liebers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 258 Sept. 22.
- 525—Bill Knight, bowling for Golfers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 235 Sept.

**Jack Nicklaus** on



**SHOOTING THE BALL**

I BELIEVE THAT YOU'LL FIND IT HELPFUL TO LOOK AT THE PART OF THE BALL YOU WISH TO HIT, DEPENDING ON THE TYPE OF SHOT NEEDED.

FOR A NORMAL SHOT, KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BACK OF THE BALL... AND HIT IT THERE.

IF YOU PLAN A LOW SHOT, FIX YOUR VISION ON THE TOP PORTION OF THE BALL WHERE YOU WISH TO MAKE CONTACT.

FOR A HIGH SHOT, CONCENTRATE ON THE LOWER PORTION OF THE BALL TO HELP YOU IN SWEEPING THE CLUBHEAD UNDER IT.

## Stevenson Wins Over Luther So.

(Ed. Note: Because there is a part of the Herald circulation area that sends students to Stevenson High School in Prairie View, a new feature is initiated today, spotlighting the Stevenson sports results.)

by DAN FINKELMAN

The Stevenson Patriots proved once again that their type of football is the winning type by defeating the Luther South Braves 21-0 last Saturday.

Maintaining an excellent defense and a hard hitting, hard driving offense, the Patriots had little trouble showing the home crowd who was boss.

The Patriot defense set up all three touchdowns. Lineman Gary Moore recovered a fumble on the 49 for the Pats. A pass interference call against the Braves brought the ball down to the 14 yard line and set up the first Patriot score. Dan Lango carried the ball three times before taking it in from the 1. The extra point attempt by Steve VanDermerit was good for a 7-0 lead.

The second score was possible following a very short Luther punt. The Patriots got possession on the 37. Following a run to the 28, QB John Mercier lofted a pass into the arms of Dan Lango who ran it in for the touchdown. VanDermerit's toe gave the Patriots a 14-0 half-time lead.

In the second half Chad Lewis got the linemen's dream: a touchdown.

The Patriots failed on a fourth down attempt giving the ball to the Braves on the 28. The entire defensive line of Stevenson pushed the Braves to the 10. QB Gerry Gouty went back into the end-zone and dropped the ball and Lewis came diving at it for the score. VanDermerit, who is now five out of five in extra point attempts, made the score 21-0.

Lango led the ground gainers, with 97 total yards, 71 of them rushing and led the scoring with 12 points. Tim Timmer of the Braves played an excellent game.

Excellent performances were given by Tom White on offense and on defense with two fumble recoveries. Lineman Gary Moore played a fine game making key tackles. VanDermerit deserves a lot of credit for his performance, as a runner and as a flawless kicker.

In sophomore action the Patriots defeated the Braves 13-0 on touchdowns by Ken Buono and Mark Negly. A fine performance on both offense and defense was put in by Tom Halford of the Patriots. Also having a very good day were QB Greg Keller, Martin Koch, and Tim Mercier.

### Varsity Statistics

	Patriots	Braves
Total yds.	157	67
Yds. rushing	108	39
Yds. passing	49	26
Attempts	11	8
Completions	4	2

**Just Dogs**



by Dave Terrill

### Remember —

We are in the middle of the 45th annual celebration of National Dog Week — Sept. 24 thru 30. It brings to mind, are you a friend of man's best friend?

There is another side to the dog-man partnership. Ask yourself if you deserve to be your dog's best friend. Being a good dog owner starts at home with affection and proper care for your dog.

It means that you feed him properly with a complete, balanced dog food instead of table scraps that are usually overloaded with fats and starches. It means that you brush him often to keep his skin and coat in good condition. It means that you train him properly to make him a welcome member of the family, one that visitors will admire rather than dislike.

Outside the home, dog ownership means consideration of others' rights. It means keeping a well-mannered dog on a leash and following curbing regulations. It means taking extra care when traveling with your dog to make sure he doesn't become a pest to others.

Keep in mind that generally speaking the actions of your dog reflect in the minds of other people just what your home is like. Remember, deserve to be your dog's best friend.

**Dog Hero —**  
Winner of the Ken-L Ration gold medal as America's Dog Hero of the Year for 1972 is Mimi, a Miniature Poodle from Danbury, Conn.

The first Poodle to ever win the nation's top award for dog heroism, Mimi raced barking through two floors of a burning home last Jan. 31, to awaken all eight members of the Nicholas Emerito family.

The spunky little dog, which until that night had always refused to walk up or down a steep stairway, raced up and down the fiery steps four times to sound the alarm. The entire family was saved,

although two teen-aged boys had to leap from the roof to escape the flames, which gutted the entire house.

At a dinner given in her honor on Sept. 6, at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, in addition to the gold medal the dog received a gold-plated lead and collar, a gold plaque, a custom-made dog blanket and a year's supply of dog food. Her owners were presented a \$1,000 savings bond.

### Sensational match —

Sunday, Oct. 1, the Greater Chicago-Land Basenji Club, Inc., will hold its annual AKC Plan "B" Sanctioned Match in South Elgin.

The location will be on Highway 31, in back of the Tri County Realty Co., just across from the Toyota dealer. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you want to see the "barkless dogs," here's your chance.

**Irish Setter specialty —**  
The Western Irish Setter Club will hold its specialty show on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Tara, 1800 Halfday Rd., Highland Park.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with judging of Sweepstakes starting at 9:30 a.m.

If you plan to enter, better get going. Entries close next Tuesday Oct. 3, at noon. Contact the show secretary, Robert Henke, 570 Portwine Rd., Riverwoods, Ill., 60015, for information and entry blanks.

**Barks & Bays —**  
You may think that you are the first to get your mail by "dog-team" someday. You're not — Greyhound-type dogs carried mail in 13th century China along a "dog station" route in Manchuria.

### Michigan Led

ANN ARBOR, Mich. UPI — The University of Michigan's 1972 baseball team led the Big Ten Conference in hitting .319 and pitching 2.02 ERA.

## Set Registration In Palatine Hockey

Registration is being held for the Palatine Amateur Hockey League at the Park District Administration Building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., through Saturday, Oct. 21. Hours will be 9 - 5 during the week and 9 - 12 on Saturdays.

Each boy must bring positive proof of age and at least one parent to sign up. The league takes no medical responsibilities.

Each boy between the ages of seven and 16 who register by Oct. 21 will be placed on a team and play in the games. There will be a new Mite traveling all-

star team this year. All of the traveling teams are in addition to the regular house program. A team jersey and goalie equipment will be provided. The boys must provide their own helmet, external mouth guards, heavy gloves, sticks, skates and pads.

The house league teams will have indoor ice at the new Spectrum on a regular basis from Oct. 31 through March 24. In addition to indoor ice, there will again be a full schedule of outdoor practices and games in January and February. All told, each team will have about

a 30 to 35-game season with 18 to 20 games outdoors.

House league fees will be as follows: First boy in family, \$15 for residents, \$20 for non-residents in the Mite Division. For the Squirt, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget Divisions: first boy in family for residents \$35 for non-residents. There will be a \$5 discount for each boy after the first in a family for residents only.

Other information on the program, including that pertaining to leagues, practices and equipment for traveling teams, can be obtained from the Palatine Park District.

## GOODYEAR

# Same great tire that comes on many new cars

Custom Power Cushion  
**POLYGLAS**  
**25% OFF**



3-DAY SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

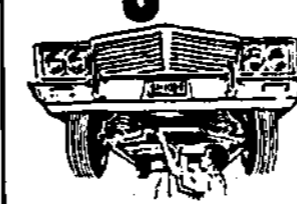
WHITEWALLS—BLACKWALLS

- Wider and lower than comparable conventional size tires, broad footprint grip for a more stable ride and steady steering control
- 2 polyester cord body plies & 2 tread-firming glass belts
- Wide low "78" series sizes

Tablets Size	Replaces	Reg. Price With Taxes	Sale Price With Taxes	Wholesale Reg. Price With Taxes	Wholesale Sale Price With Taxes	Plus \$1.00 Per Tire
7.00x13		\$37.85	\$28.38	\$32.00	\$22.25	\$2.15
6.75-14	6.45-14	\$35.80	\$26.85	\$30.95	\$20.21	\$2.06
6.75-14	6.35-14	\$37.85	\$28.38	\$32.00	\$22.25	\$2.10
6.75-14		\$39.90	\$29.92	\$34.05	\$23.78	\$2.37
6.75-14	7.25-14	\$41.95	\$31.46	\$36.10	\$25.32	\$2.34
6.75-14	7.25-14	\$44.50	\$34.00	\$38.15	\$26.86	\$2.52
6.75-14	8.25-14	\$46.05	\$35.53	\$39.20	\$28.40	\$2.69
6.75-14	8.55-14	\$49.15	\$38.66	\$42.25	\$30.49	\$2.93
6.75-14	8.85-14	\$52.25	\$41.79	\$45.35	\$32.56	\$3.05
6.75-15	7.25-15	\$43.00	\$32.25	\$38.10	\$28.07	\$2.45
6.75-15	7.25-15	\$45.05	\$34.28	\$39.15	\$29.11	\$2.59
6.75-15	8.25-15	\$47.10	\$36.32	\$40.20	\$30.15	\$2.76
6.75-15	8.55-15	\$50.15	\$39.41	\$43.25	\$33.17	\$3.01
6.75-15	8.85-15	\$53.25	\$42.50	\$46.30	\$36.25	\$3.12
6.75-15	9.15-15	\$56.40	\$45.59	\$49.35	\$39.16	\$3.26


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1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360

3007 Kirchhoff Rd. (Across from Golf and Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600

102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst Mall, Prospect 392-8181

1539 Irving Park Rd. Menomonee Park 837-7685

**3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR**

What's happening all around the suburbs?  
Find out every Friday in "Medley",  
the HERALD's new entertainment guide.

# Arlington Boys Football

by LARRY HICKERSON

Contenders for domination of the three divisions of the Arlington Heights Boys Football League began to emerge after the second week of play.

The Rams took the Senior League lead by blanking the Lions 6-0, while the Redskins saved their first victory 16-0 over the 49ers.

The Vikings and Browns remained atop the Varsity League with 2-0 records. The Vikings second win was over the Eagles 14-5; the Browns handed the Glans their second loss 24-14. In the other Varsity League game, the Steelers got their first win with a 12-0 victory over the Saints.

The Bears are alone at the top of the Junior League by virtue of their 12-0 win over the Falcons. The Colts and Cardinals fought to a tie. The Packers got their first victory, shutting out the Cowboys 24-0.

**Bears 6, Lions 0**  
Ball control and a strong defense aided the Bears in holding onto a 6-0 win over the Lions. Both teams played rock-solid defense, the only score coming on a 64-yard run with a reversed fumble by 20 yards. The Vikings scored the touchdown in the second quarter. Try for conversion failed.

The leadership and hard running of Jamie Bradock highlighted the Bears offense. Don Lewis ran well until he was hobbled in the second period.

Linebacker Barry Carlsstedt intercepted two passes. James Hoffman recovered a fumble, and Pat Scullion made repeated tackles to bolster the excellent Bears defense.

**Redskins 16, 49ers 0**  
The Redskins tallied in the first and last quarters to take the 16-0. Michael Galloway scored all Redskins points as he carried over for two touchdowns and two conversions. Galloway had a net rushing yardage of 111 yards.

The opening touchdown was set up when Rick Sabatello recovered a fumble deep in 49er territory. Mike Galloway operated behind good blocking by tackle Richard Reeves and good ball handling by quarterback Jim O'Hara.

Glenn Eisenhuth, Richard Reeves, Mark Schrantz, and Rick Sabatello led the Redskins defense.

The 49ers were plagued by penalties that stopped their offense. John Thompson was outstanding on both offense and defense. Gary

Kempson made key tackles.

**Vikings 14, Eagles 5**  
The Vikings won their second consecutive game with a 14-5 victory over the tough Eagles, who behind the defensive play of John Mast, Chuck Gilman and Dennis Breit, refused to give up a score during the first half.

In the third quarter, however, Rob Erickson sprinted around end for a touchdown and in the fourth quarter smashed off tackle for another, followed by a run for extra points. Don Holmes carried ten times for 48 yards.

Eagle Chuck Gilman scored on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Breit in the fourth quarter. Dennis Breit and Paul Brinkworth's overall defensive play protected the Viking lead.

Chris Mitchell, Rich Eisenhuth, and Chuck Klein were outstanding for the Eagles.

**Browns 30, Glans 18**  
After going behind 14-0, the Browns exploded for 20 points within five minutes of the third quarter to beat the Glans 30-18.

Mike Williams scored all four touchdowns and a conversion while gaining 230 yards behind power blocking by guard Ken Timmins and center Bob Volkman. The remaining Brown extra points were punched over by Dave Purkis and Rick Kneisel.

Stu Huffer passed for two Giant touchdowns and set up another, throwing to Stan Huffer and Gary Vevang. Brian Furman scored on a sweep.

Headlining the Browns defense were Jim Huth, Duke Smart, and Rick Kneisel.

Gary Vevang, in addition to scoring, made ten tackles and intercepted a pass for the Glans.

**Steelers 12, Saints 0**  
Coach Jim Lakeman's Steelers moved into the win column as they blanked the Saints 12-0. Quarterback Brad Russell went 23 yards to John Wakely on a pass play and John Dincer carried in for the first touchdown in the second quarter. Halfback Brian Gallagher went 47 yards off tackle for the other tally in the fourth period.

Marty Schell, Mike Loch, and Chris Carlson led game tackling to keep the Saints scoreless.

Mike Andjeski intercepted a pass, Pat Driscoll made seven tackles, and "P" team safety Todd Davis played good defense to keep the Saints within scoring range.

**Bears 12, Falcons 0**  
The Bears defensive team scored a touchdown and its second consecutive shutout to help overcome the Falcons 12-0.

Don Curt Roy passed twelve yards to Scott Unstabile to score in the first quarter. In the second, halfback Brian Wachlin intercepted a pass behind his own goal line and went 101 yards to tie the game for the Bears.

Blocking by Jeff Spelman and Mike Clifteler and tackling by David Loch and Tom Zale, plus a pass interception by Brett Williams protected the Bears lead.

Scott Anderson, Mark Honnig, Bruce Pakin, and Jim O'Brien kept the Falcons in the game.

**Cardinals 9, Colts 0**  
Tenacious defensive play from opening to closing whistles prevailed as the Cardinals and Colts fought to a scoreless tie.

The Cardinals threatened when John Sayre took in a Pat O'Brien pass on the Colt 10-yard line. The Colts fumbled, however, and the Colts recovered to end the threat.

Tackles Todd Crispin and Craig Kocher and Steve Lindstrom led the Cardinals in a defensive struggle punctuated by penalties.

Halfback Curt White, linebacker Bill Hayes, and end Steve Passis were outstanding on defense for the Colts.

The non-penetrative offenses were led by Cardinals John Sayre, Bill Hayes, and Pat O'Brien and Colts Dan Thorpe, Jeff Barone, and Jeff Howard.

**Packers 24, Cowboys 0**  
Three touchdowns by Andy Dickerson led

the Packers to a 24-0 win over the Cowboys. Dickerson played over in the first quarter, sprinted around end in the second, and plunged again in the third period.

Dan Makeever ran 25 yards up the middle for the final TD in the fourth. Kurt Thielemann crossed the goal line on a 29-yard sprint in the third quarter, but was recalled on a penalty.

End Rich Kila's blocking and quarterback Peter Senten's ball handling contributed to the Pack offense, while Bob Pfaff, Jay Behn, and John Casclaro led the Pack defensively. Pfaff blocked a punt in the third quarter to give the Packers the ball on the Cowboy 18.

Casclaro and Behn repeatedly threw Cowboy backs for losses.

The Packers "D" unit led by Thielemann and Mike Skiermaniski offensively and Joe Seigmann on defense provided good field position for the Pack "A" team.

**STANDING**  
Senior League

Varsity League

Junior League

Games Next Week

Sept. 30, Pioneer Park:

1:00 p.m. — Packers vs. Colts

3:00 p.m. — Bears vs. Cardinals

5:00 p.m. — Cowboys vs. Falcons

Recreation Park:

1:00 p.m. — Steelers vs. Glans

3:00 p.m. — Saints vs. Browns

5:00 p.m. — Vikings vs. 49ers

7:00 p.m. — Redskins vs. Lions

The Hawks lone TD came on a 34-yard pass. The Glanside offense could only muster 54 yards in 37 attempts. The Commandos intercepted three Hawk passes, one each by Steve Bergant, Scott Danner, and Mike Downey.

Downey's interception came on one of three passes tipped by linebacker Paul Childers.

The Commando offense moved the ball quite well but was only able to score twice, one on a 38-yard gallop by David Curtin who led the offense with 106 yards rushing in 13 attempts.

Casey Moore added 79 yards in nine attempts, one being a 60-yard TD romp. The extra point was scored by Tim Tyrrell on a sweep around right end. The Commandos gained 242 net yards and seven first downs in 49 attempts nearly 5 yards per carry.

Couch Don Rooney said, "This was a team effort, not one that starts on Sunday morning but rather Monday and all through the week when the game plan is developed."

**Hoffman Commandos**

**Continue Winning**

The Hoffman Estates Commandos continued their winning ways today as they defeated the Glanside Hawks, 15-6. The first half was primarily a defensive battle with the half ending in a scoreless tie. The Commando defense continued to play outstanding football allowing the Hawks only 30 yards rushing in 27 attempts.

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**1972 Mercury Monterey 4-Door Sedan**

Whitewall tires, radio, remote control mirror, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, auto. transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED.

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Vinyl Roof, AM-FM, Loaded with Power, Absolutely Spoiled.....

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Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, All Power, Low Mileage.....

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Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater .....

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**1970 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**  
V-8, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 4-Speed Transmission .....

**\$1695**

**1968 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR.**  
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONING.....

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**1969 LINCOLN MARK III HARDTOP**  
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Leather Interior, Every Extra, Low Mileage .....

**\$3975**

**1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN**  
Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Loaded with Equipment.....

**\$895**

**1967 PONTIAC CAT. STN. WGN. 10 PASS.**  
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission.....

**\$995**

**1969 MERC. MARQUIS 2-DR. H.T.**  
Power Steering and Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT .....

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Excellent Condition, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes .....

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**1972 LINCOLN MARK IV**  
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Every Extra, Very Sharp .....

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Stick Shift, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.....

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Auto. trans., radio, heater. ....

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# Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Outdoor Editor Bob Holiday has been on special assignment. His column will be resumed on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

## Indian Lakes To Pick Golf Cart For Georgia Course

Area golfers are helping The Branigan Organization choose the best golf cart for fleet use at a new course Branigan is building in Georgia.

The testing program is being conducted at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale. Golfers are encouraged to test one of four new electric golf carts and complete a simple rating chart on its performance, evaluating steering, handling, silence of operation, comfort, power, and acceleration. Participating golfers are given four complimentary golf balls.

The new 18-hole course being built in Georgia is part of a new recreational community called The Landings on Skidaway Island that Branigan is developing near Savannah. Arnold Palmer helped design the championship 18-hole course as a partner of golf architects Frank Duane and John McGrath.

Describing the new course, Palmer said, "This is truly an honest golf course in that it will challenge the weekend golfers as well as test the tournament professionals. It's the first of three championship courses we're building at The Landings on Skidaway Island. This first course will be ready to play next year.

"The 18-holes lace through magnificent trees and terrain, and skirt the sea march. It's a beautiful walking course with interesting ponds, lagoons and natural hazards. Its key is convertibility so play can vary from day-to-day."

Branigan is already one of the nation's largest operators of golf courses and golf cart fleets. In the Chicago area, Branigan manages Indian Lakes, Buffalo Grove Golf Club in Buffalo Grove, Midland Country Club in Wadsworth, Hilldale Country Club, the new Robert Trent Jones designed course in Hoffman Estates, and the Canyon Club near Freeport.

The Indian Lakes test ground will be for the 1973 electric model golf carts of Harley-Davidson, Cushman, E-Z-Go, and Flaggmaster. The fleet of seventy carts to be purchased will represent an expenditure of almost \$100,000.

## NHL Expansion No Match For High School Division

It took the National Hockey League six years to expand from six teams to 16 teams.

It's taken the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League only six months to go from eight teams to 24 entries.

And if it weren't for a shortage of suitable ice rinks, the league would be expanding to 32 or 40 teams.

Sixteen new high school hockey clubs are joining the fledgling league for the 1972-73 season.

They will join the high school hockey mania started late last winter by clubs formed at Driscoll, Immaculate Conception, Lane Tech, Notre Dame, Proviso West, St. Francis de Sales, York, and Quigley South.

Thirty-nine unsolicited but extremely interested parties inquired or applied for league membership.

The league carefully selected 16 and concluded they had better find ice for the teams they had.

They promised the waiting-list teams first acceptance into the league next year — when there should be enough rinks to accommodate all qualified applicants.

The teams will continue to be non-variety because the schools are financially unable to pick up the costly tabs of hockey.

And the teams will be called clubs and will be funded by the kids themselves, parents, friends, and hockey angels called sponsors. Hockey buffs will coach and manage the clubs.

The schools will look on and be pleased that the kids are doing something constructive — and on their own.

The kids will be skating and playing and having fun. Their big trips will be to ice rinks. They won't have any interest in the other kind of trips.

The league will be entering into its first full season starting November 12. Schedules and playing sites will be announced shortly.

### Bank & Trust Of Arlington Wins 'Y' Golf

Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights captured first place for the season after the playoffs in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Members of the championship team were Capt. Joe Pokorni, Mike Gotham, Hal Petersen, Dale Clausen, and Dieter Schmid.

Keffer Roofing took second place honors with a team of Capt. Herb Chessman, Jack Kemp, Rog Lietzau, Rog Nyberg and Ron Brink.

Capt. Harold Schlichting headed up a third place Kre-Ken Patterns team which also featured Dick Hoyt, Bart Kenny, Ed Thomas and Ralph Nowlin.

Best individual performances were Ed Nixon for low gross, Dick Hoyt for low net, and Wally Busch for his won-lost record.

### Hockey League Has Fun Night

The Schaumburg Hockey League will hold its annual fund-raising Las Vegas Night at the St. Marcellinas Parish Hall in Schaumburg Saturday, Sept. 30. The gala event will get underway at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited and prizes, games and refreshments will be available to all.

All proceeds will be used for the expense of ice time for practices and games for boys in the hockey program. Ages range from seven to 18 and the season lasts from September to March.

### Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

**TO DRAIN THE COOLING SYSTEM OF YOUR OUTBOARD MOTOR BEFORE STORING TAKE THE MOTOR OUT OF THE WATER, PLACE IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION, THEN GIVE THE STARTER ROPE SEVERAL PULLS...**



**THIS REMOVES WATER AND ELIMINATES THE POSSIBILITY OF IT FREEZING DURING COLD WEATHER AND CRACKING THE BLOCK**

### Paddock Bowling Leagues

## Glaser Still Red-Hot In Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

gaare Oil, Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Morton Pontiac remained in a three-way tie for first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League after Saturday's bowling at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl.

Four teams were five point winners as again no team was shut out and every point was earned by the winning teams.

PCTL number 2 recorded its five-point win over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace while scoring the high team series of the night. Lefty Ed Lippert rolled 234-233 for a 615 series to lead his team to a 1034 game and a 2874 team series. Uncle Andy's Frank Graff fired 233 — 600 to aid his team in winning the second game with a 972 total. The final game was won by number 2 939 to 925 as number 2 was the only team to outtotal Uncle Andy's 2817 team total.

Bob Glaser continued his torrid pace at 220 by firing games of 216, 181, and 262. His 659 series was his third straight 600 or better series in as many weeks. Morton Pontiac, led by Glaser, won the first two games over PCTL number 3 934 to 799 and 896 to 861. The number 3 team roared back the third game with Bob Kula's 258, John Giovannelli's, 247, Al Pasko's 209, and Mike Shoop's 225 to form the base for the season high 1085 game. The Morton five rolled 940 in the final game to win the series point 2770 to 2735.



Bob Glaser

Des Plaines Ace Hardware fired a 855 game and a 2763 series to win five points over Bank of Rolling Meadows. Mike Wagner of Des Plaines led his team with scores of 245, 191, and 217 for a fine 653 effort. Gust Herrmann of Bank of Rolling Meadows rolled an even 600 series which included two 214 games.

No 600's were rolled in one of the closest match games of the night as Gaare Oil held on to their share of the lead with a five point victory over Hoffman Lanes. Nick Cantu's 592 series and 226 game for Hoffman was the high series in this match. Hoffman Lanes won the first game but Gaare Oil came back to win the second and third which gave them the series point 2722 to 2717.

Next week at Beverly Lanes it will be Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Morton

Pontiac, Uncle Andy's vs. Hoffman Lanes, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. PCTL number 2 and PCTL number 3 vs Gaare Oil.	15
Team standings:	
Morton Pontiac	15
Gaare Oil	15
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	15
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	9
PCTL No. 3	9
PCTL No. 2	9
Hoffman Lanes	6
Bank of Rolling Meadows	6

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Morton Pontiac	934 890 940 2770
Smith	142 179 194 515
Koche	222 181 151 553
Miller	200 170 156 526
Karin	154 162 177 513
Glaser	210 181 262 659
Team No. 3	174 166 236 596
Kula	174 147 209 530
Pasko	145 187 225 557
Shoop	137 189 148 474
Giovannelli	159 172 247 578
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	789 861 1065 2715
Simonis	193 198 189 580
Graff	177 223 180 580
Garcia	221 178 187 586
Lawshe	180 184 171 535
Schmidt	149 179 178 506
Team No. 2	920 972 925 2817
Tron	210 146 185 541
Striber	179 207 181 567
Lippert	213 170 233 615
Kelly	220 186 160 566
Sawicki	213 192 160 565
Hoffman Lanes	934 860 923 2717
Cantu	226 177 189 592
Gelersbach	182 183 202 567
R. Lofthouse	189 181 156 526
Aubert	168 163 170 501
Drysch	171 151 176 501
Gaare Oil Company	870 897 955 2722
Jordan	117 159 293 569
Ilase	194 182 177 553
Richards	180 189 190 559
Kirkham	144 191 211 546
Thullen	206 165 179 549
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	985 890 958 2733
Cornelius	203 170 181 553
Wagner	193 191 217 601
Christensen	180 202 160 542
Kouros	171 160 158 490
W. Lofthouse	151 167 191 542
Bank of Rolling Meadows	924 878 919 2721
Golden	204 181 161 546
Williams	190 206 156 542
Herrmann	214 172 214 600
Holmangel	180 152 210 634
Hahnfeldt	146 166 181 493

## Franklin-Weber, Towers Sweep 7

by GENE KIRKHAM

Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Arlington Park Towers got back in the team leadership race by sweeping seven points each as the Paddock Women Classic Traveling League completed its third week of action at Elk Grove Bowl Saturday night. The eight-team loop saw 17 bowlers hit over the 500 mark as the league is beginning to show its strength.

Lu Schoenberger led the individual scoring with a 218 game and a 582 series as her Striking Lanes team fought hard to win four of three points from the league leading L-Tran Engineering five. Lu has led the individual scoring for the second straight week and raised her average to 196. Judy Croston of Striking Lanes had a fine 583 series including a 205 game.

The Striking team won the first and third game as L-Tran won the middle game and the series. 2651 was the team total which won the series point for L-Tran and also gave them the top team series of the season. L-Tran's Toshi Inahara was high for her team with a new high game of 237 and a 551 series. Vi Douglas had 548, Lorrie Koch, 534 and Isobel Kosi, 522 as L-Tran continues to lead the league.

Arlington Park Towers gained their seven point victory over Hoffman Lanes led by Peggy Wales 212 game and 544 series. Donna Lohse fired 201 and 512 while Nan Hoffman had 201 and a 512 three game series. Peggy Harris was the high scorer for her Hoffman Lanes team with a 531 total.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac fired 2595 to win seven points over Morton Pontiac. Gloria Lucchesi rolled the second high three game series for the night with a 209 game for 561. As Gloria was pacing her team to victory she was aided by Lee Winksi's 535 series and Joan Plywack's 216 game and 532 series.

Another match was settled by only one pin as Doyle's Sports Shop - Des Plaines Lanes defeated Thunderbird Country Club 2502 to 2501 to gain the series point. Thunderbird won the first game and the two teams tied the second game at 857 each. Doyle's-Des Plaines won the third



Lu Schoenberger

game and the match four points to three. Dee Harris of Doyle's - Des Plaines rolled a 528 series and Ann Neumann had 517. 527 by Marge Carlson and 514 by Dee Kachelmuss were the leading scores for Thunderbird.

Next week it's Beverly Lanes for the

### Final PP&K Signup Set For Friday

Chicago's football-minded youngsters are having a ball punting, passing and kicking — and they're getting a colorful sticker to boot.

The sticker, a red-white-and-blue football shaped decal, is available at participating Ford dealerships and at city parks where youngsters, aged eight through 13, can register for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

Deadline for registration is Sept. 29 at any area Ford dealer.

The dealer-level PP&K competition begins Sept. 30. The national finalists who make it through six levels of contests will represent the NFL's American Conference and the National Football Conference at the Pro Bowl game in Dallas on Jan. 21. Finalists, their parents and sponsoring Ford dealers will be guests of Ford Division.

The site and time for one area competition has already been announced. The George Poole Ford-sponsored event will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, at 11:30 a.m. at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

top flight suburban women's league.	Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	11
Team standings:	Striking Lanes	11
L-Tran Engineering	Morton Pontiac	8
Arlington Park Towers	Hoffman Lanes	7
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	Thunderbird Country Club	5

PADDOK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	928 837 942 2595
Poterman	155 160 167 482
Lucchesi	182 190 209 581
Plywack	167 149 216 532
Winksi	160 194 181 535
Lindenberg	162 134 169 465
Morton Pontiac	826 837 942 2595
Baurhyte	143 160 163 466
Parkhurst	142 153 137 472
Dragon	163 125 152 472
Frederick	144 151 179 474
Lase	146 166 131 443
Striking Lanes	737 795 812 2344
Croston	180 160 205 545
Brelli	181 148 170 499
Waltmore	163 158 235 446
Schroder	169 164 161 494
Schoenberger	218 189 176 582
L-Tran Engineering	918 819 846 2584
Kosi	188 179 155 523
Douglas	199 181 169 549
Plekhardt (ab)	165 166 165 495
Inahara	177 237 137 551
Koch	181 160 193 534
Hoffman Lanes	910 822 819 2551
Christensen	172 148 125 445
Kamenske	103 191 138 432
Barlett	151 112 (165) 428
Lange	139 147 207 493
P. Harris	167 181 183 531
Arlington Park Towers	732 778 818 2329
Wales	179 153 212 544
Koib	140 173 218 432
D. Lohse	160 170 193 523
Hoffman	169 201 151 512
Sander	149 147 158 451
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	788 853 841 2482
Porcellus	128 195 149 472
Neumann	154 174 189 517
D. Harris	169 173 180 529
Kuhn	190 163 174 499
W. Lohse	153 170 181 486
Thunderbird Country Club	786 837 839 2502
Ladd	167 168 147 452
Stilian	162 145 188 495
Carlson	171 197 159 527
Yurs	189 170 184 433
Kachelmuss	171 177 166 514

### Cubs' Monday Guest Speaker

Chicago Cubs outfielder Rick Monday will be the guest speaker at the Malne-Northfield Little League annual Father-Son Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 in the White Eagle Restaurant, 6839 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Awards will be presented to members of championship teams, the All-Stars and the sponsors.

Championship teams from the past season were: Major National — VIP Studios, Minor National — Walt Boyle's Shop, Major American — George's Fix-All 68, Minor American — House of Schiller, Senior Champs — Semmerling

Fence and Senior Prep — Uncle Mitty's Restaurant.

New officers and board members for the 1973 season will also be present at the dinner.

Next season will be the league's first with a woman serving as an officer. Mrs. Lorraine Ostrinsky, of Des Plaines, has been elected league secretary.

Other new officers are Nick Levinson of Des Plaines, vice-president and Bill McCarty of Des Plaines, president.

Next season's player agent for Des Plaines will be Carl Deutsch.

## WATCH THE

### Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

#### The Women September 30 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10 — Arlington Park Towers vs. Thunderbird Country Club  
On Lanes 11 and 12 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes  
On Lanes 13 and 14 — Striking Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac  
On Lanes 15 and 16 — L-Tran Engineering vs. Morton Pontiac



#### The Men September 30 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 1 and 2 — Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Morton Pontiac  
On Lanes 3 and 4 — Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Hoffman Lanes  
On Lanes 5 and 6 — Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. PCTL 2  
On Lanes 7 and 8 — PCTL 3 vs. Gaare Oil Company



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## Concrete-And-Barbed Wire Schizophrenia

## East Germans Know Only Hard Times

by IRA BERKOW

BERLIN — On arrival, the first-time visitor is quickly struck by this city's concrete-and-barbed-wire schizophrenia. Nothing can prepare you for the sight and wickedness of it. The Berlin Wall was erected by the East Germans on Aug. 13, 1961. "Since then," says a travel pamphlet, "the German Democratic Republic, free from imperialist disturbances, continued its Socialist construction."

One may see the crosses of some of those "imperialist disturbances" on some sidewalks in West Berlin, within 50 yards of the Wall. Snapshots on wooden crosses mark the spots where escaping East Berliners were shot down by their soldiers in watch towers. (Once there were many escape attempts, from tunneling to straight boltings. With tighter Eastern security there are virtually none now.)

One may also comprehend the crosses that some of these "disturbances" must bear. Where the wall went up on Bernauerstrasse, for example, it sealed the entrance to a church. At other points, there are old apartment buildings on either side of the Wall; the East Berlin dwellers are not allowed to smile, wave — not even snarl — at their westerly neighbors, even though they are close enough to throw a ball back and forth from windows. Some East Berliners who

West Berlin. In 1948, in a macabre attempt to take over the whole town, the Soviet Union cut off all land and water routes to West Berlin. An airlift by the British, French and Americans brought

West Berlin is defiantly bold in its brightness. The city at night wears a neon suit and thrums with rouge cabarets.

in food, coal and all vital supplies for 11 months. The Soviets finally reopened the routes.

GIANT window-boarded storerooms in West Berlin are now stocked with six-months' supply of food and other living essentials in case of another Soviet blockade.

Despite the aura of despair life thrives on both sides, in ghostly pursuit of the historic glory days when Berlin was a dashing world cultural center.

West Berlin is defiantly bold in its brightness. The city at night wears a neon suit and thrums with rouge cabarets. It is in explosive contrast to bleaker East Berlin, which still has many theaters and opera houses but must import actors and singers (including some from West Berlin) to fill the stage.

Day has its darkness on both sides. Each side of the city still rocks with reconstruction and restoration, a full 27 years after the bombs and grenades of World War II. Almost every Berlin street was brutally fought for. Stark shells of buildings remain.

"THAT," says a proud West Berlin guide, pointing at a beautiful baroque building with wrought-iron balconies, "is the way all of Berlin used to look." Most buildings now are straight-lined modern. It will take another quarter of a century to finish postwar rebuilding.

It is of course impossible for West Berliners to retreat to the nearby countryside on weekends (although Hanover, West Germany, is only a couple hours' drive on the autobahn) since the surrounding East Germany is verboten to them. So some West Berliners maintain cottages in town. A large fenced-off park simulates weekend countrified life.

These citizens wall themselves off from the wall. Yet they can still read the electric signs on top of tall West Berlin buildings that send world news to East Berliners. "Those signs are the only link to the truth that our East Berlin brothers have," said one West Berliner.

Most of East Berlin's war rubble has been cleared, but there remains the com-

mon Iron Curtain glumness (as viewed by a Western eye). Perhaps it has to do with less cars on the road, less creative store-window displays (no competition, no need for it), less lively clothing, less paint.

BUT ALWAYS the Wall. Under den Linden ("Under the Linden trees") is one of the grandest streets of Europe and the pride of East Berlin. It is a street with the city's finest department stores mixed with white-washed foreign embassies. One may walk under the Lindens ("297, count them for yourself," urges the travel pamphlet) and walk straight into the Wall. One could get past the "no-man's" land of barbed-wire fence, German shepherds, dumped sand and the pair of rifle-bearing soldiers in this one of 210 border watchtowers.

"We hate the Wall," said a middle-aged East Berlin woman, who spoke quietly, quickly and with surprising frankness in the bar of an East Berlin hotel. "And we hate the Soviets. They put the wall up. But it was President Kennedy's fault for letting them do it. Didn't he get the Soviet Missile bases out of Cuba? You see, Cuba was next door. Berlin was halfway round the world. What did he care for us?"

She was sad that East Berliners could not travel into West Berlin, even on the limited basis afforded her West Berlin neighbors.

"But I think people here are resigned to life as it is," she said. "Twenty-seven years of Russian rule. Twelve years of the Nazis before that. The Depression before that. Most of us here know only hard times. But many of the young people are happy. They have their free schools and sports."

Are you happy? She was asked. "I AM HEALTHY," she replied. Before the Wall, three thousand East Berliners a day migrated into West Berlin. The East Berlin woman was asked what would happen if the Wall were torn down tomorrow.

"The same flow would start," she said. "That's why the Wall will be up for a

"We hate the wall . . . and we hate the Soviets," said a quiet-spoken woman from the East.

long, long time."

At various west points along the Wall, gallow-like contraptions have been erected. A visitor may climb the 15 steps to the platform and look out over the wall at East Berlin. The view of no-man's land is grievous. This was the city

in which two World Wars were spawned, resulting in 50 million deaths. The misery goes on.

One man on the platform leaned on the railing and stared at the watchtower guards some 30 yards away, and wondered what they were thinking. One of them took up a pair of binoculars and peered back. Then the man on the platform slowly reached into his back pocket. He withdrew a handkerchief, and waved it as a sign of truce.

The guard put down his binoculars and looked away.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Two Receive Degrees

Two Palatine residents recently received bachelor of science degrees from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute Ind.

William L. Boward Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boward, 23 E. Wilmette Ave., and John R. Wingard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wingard, 177 Brentwood Dr., received degrees in chemical engineering.

While at Rose-Hulman, Boward was active in the student congress and played varsity basketball. He also was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Wingard, who was graduated with honors, was a student government representative and a member of Omega Chi Epsilon, national chemical engineering honorary, in addition to being a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.



"The Wall" cracks but the barrier remains



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Twenty-seven years of the Russians . . . twelve years of the Nazis . . . and the depression before that. Most people in the East know only hard times.

lost their heads for a moment and were caught showing a neighborly human gesture have mysteriously vanished.

The 27-mile Wall was built along the boundary of the "Soviet sector" (Britain, France and United States have sectors, too, by the post-World War II agreement of the Allies). The Wall literally split houses as it ripped a swath through a city and through families.

ONE MIDDLE-AGED West Berlin woman, who begged to be nameless here, said that until recently she had not seen her three brothers and sister living in East Berlin in 10 years, even though she could go atop one of West Berlin's new mountains (piled from war rubble) and see their house.

West Berliners were not permitted to pass beyond the Wall, until last April. Then, the East Germans gave permission for selected West Berliners to spend up to 30 days a year visiting until nightfall.

"But," said the West Berlin woman, "it is still dangerous. I had to go not as a relative but as a friend. I could not go to the home of my family. We had to meet in a cafe. We cannot meet again for five more years. My family fears that the college scholarships will be taken away if they find out about a West Berlin relative."

West Berlin is actually an island in East Germany. The Wall in fact does not so much divide the city as it encircles

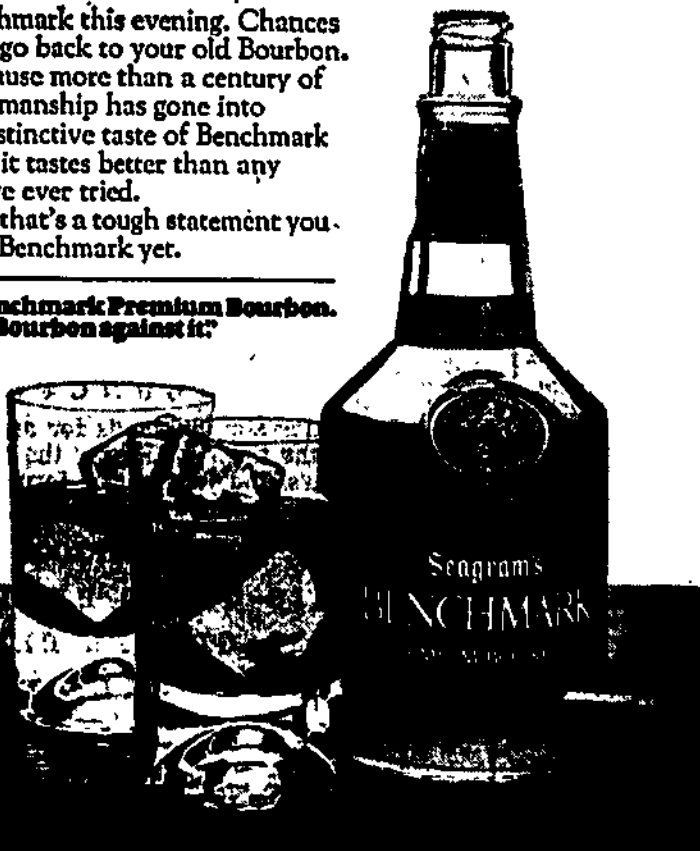
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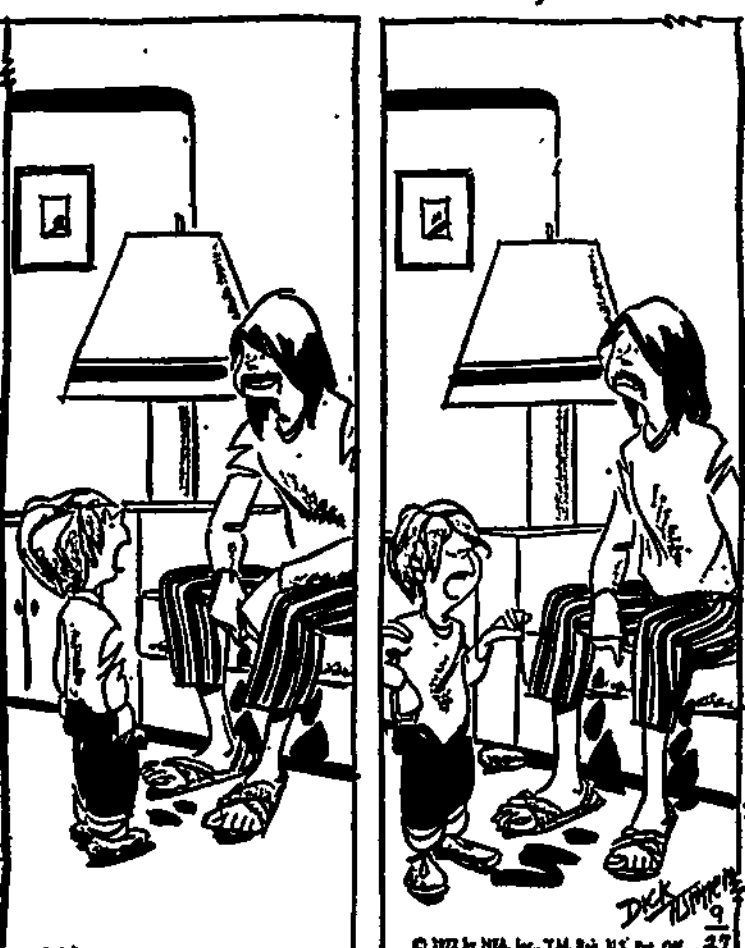
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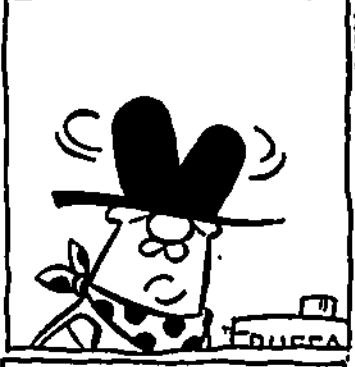
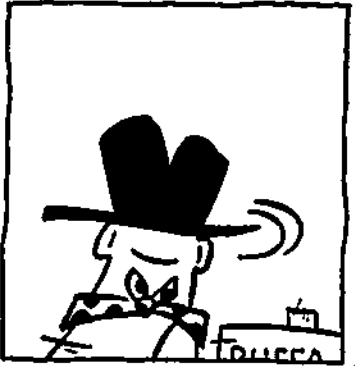
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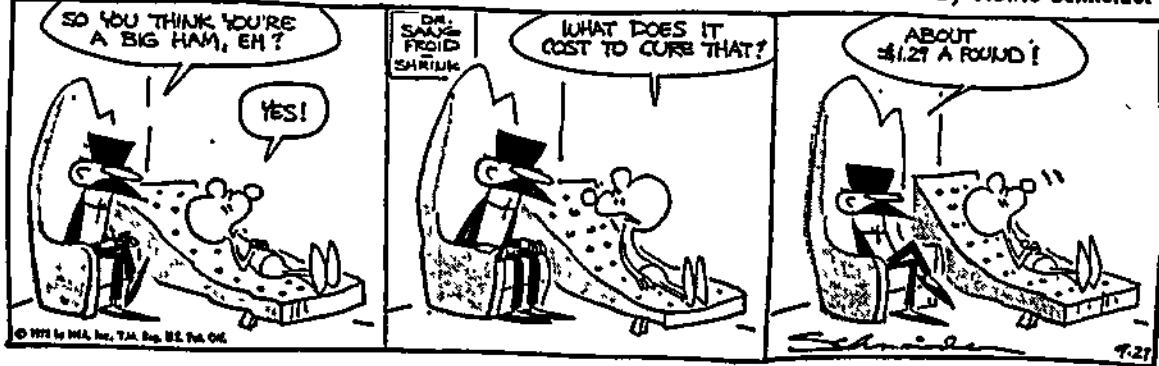
SHORT RIBS



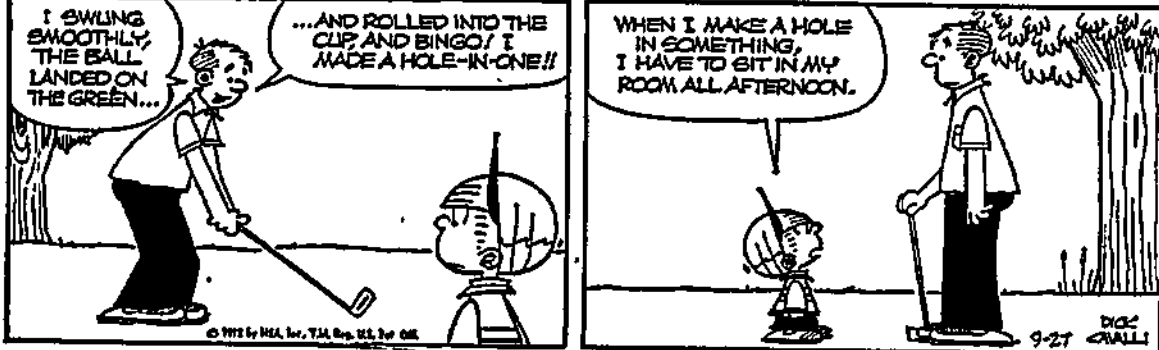
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEER



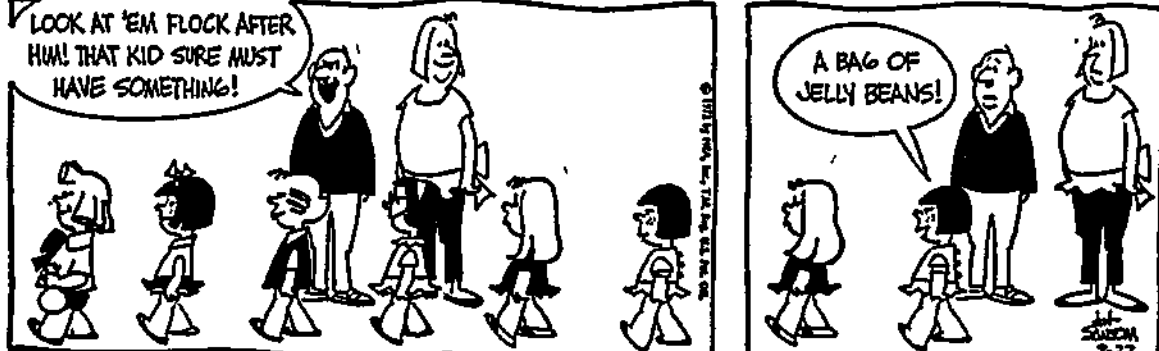
WINTHROP



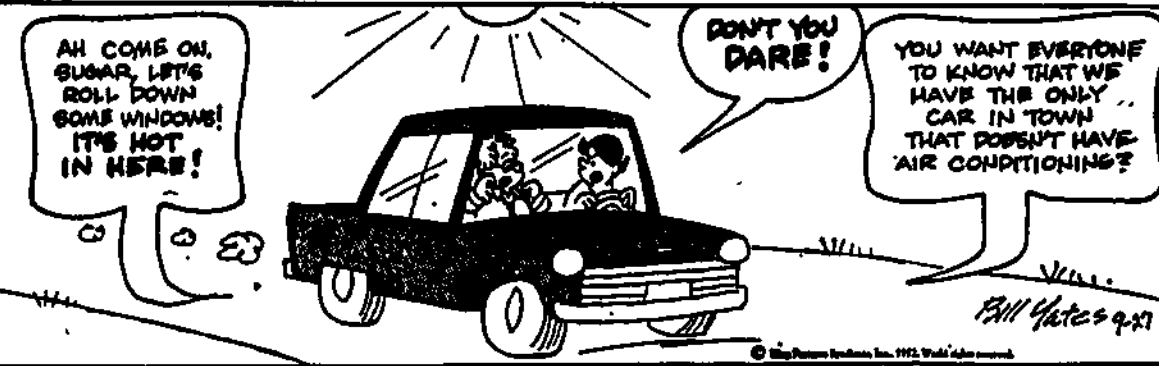
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THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 21 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-65 67-71-76
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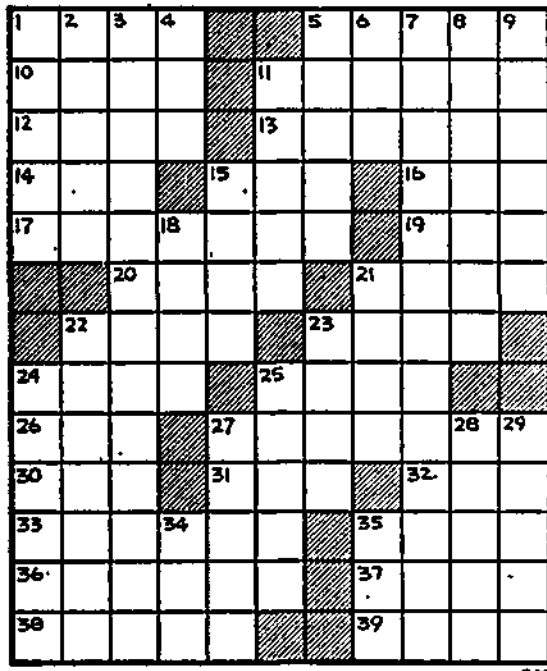
1 Mingle 31 You 61 Broce  
2 Irritation 32 Time 62 Yourself  
3 Due 33 Will 63 To  
4 To 34 Indicated 64 At  
5 Lady 35 Excellent 65 Helps  
6 Compromise 36 Associates 66 Money-wise  
7 Gracefully 37 Day 67 To  
8 Socially 38 For 68 Try  
9 Luck 39 To 69 Out  
10 Let 40 Make 70 Discussing  
11 Don't 41 Some 71 Solve  
12 Morning 42 Obey 72 Place  
13 Risk 43 Safety 73 Of  
14 If 44 It 74 Work  
15 Is 45 And 75 Future  
16 Money 46 Cool 76 Problems  
17 Best 47 Unexpected 77 Your  
18 Be 48 Get 78 Plans  
19 Hard-headed 49 Development 79 Special  
20 Disputes 50 Be 80 Support  
21 Arise 51 Rules 81 Things  
22 You 52 A 82 Hum  
23 Hopes 53 Springing 83 Tolerant  
24 Carelessness 54 Day 84 You  
25 Play 55 Wishes 85 With  
26 Or 56 Losing 86 Brass  
27 Is 57 Out 87 Be  
28 Extravagance 58 Surprise 88 Associates  
29 With 59 To 89 Known  
30 Friends 60 Down 90 Ticks

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

**ROOST CHEW**  
**ERROR GLADE**  
**FORGETMENOT**  
**AREA**  
**GOLDENROD**  
**MOTILE VOW**  
**INANE STAVE**  
**NET ELATED**  
**REDCLOVER**  
**ALOP**  
**GOLDENPOPPY**  
**EVASE ERASE**  
**MANY DENIS**

- ACROSS**
1. Binding material
  5. Type of beer
  10. Asian river
  11. Term in Jewish cookery
  12. Chinese fraternal organization
  13. Burst open
  14. High (abbr.)
  15. Poetical adverb
  16. Verb form
  17. Fastidious
  19. Solution
  20. Algerian port
  21. Ascend
  22. Kind of muffin
  23. Savoir faire
  24. Branch
  25. Sun oneself
  26. Palm leaf
  27. Write music
  30. Cave denizen
  31. Dread
  32. Red Cross Knight's beloved
  33. Eastern rite
  35. Party sans femmes
  36. Put the puck in the net
- DOWN**
1. — Republic, U.S.S.R.
  2. Soap plant
  3. Football tactic (2 wds.)
  4. Work unit
  5. Melvin —
  6. Sandy's bark
  7. Enjoy (sl.) (5 wds.)
  8. Himalayan high spot
  9. Cheap whiskey (hyph. wd.)
  11. Primp
  15. Son of Judah
  18. "Dies —"
  21. Coarse file
  22. Symmetry
  23. Docile
  24. Healthy
  25. Convex
  27. Provide party foods
  28. Trap
  29. Athirst
  34. Nigerian tribesman
  35. Belgian resort



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BL NIS GFISO BRLIO LMLZC CLIZ,  
YHO ORL GLUGFL BRU IZL DOIZMTSE  
VTL USFC USNL.—KTUZLFFU R. FI  
EHIZVTI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DREAMS ARE NOTHING BUT INCOHERENT IDEAS OCCASIONED BY PARTIAL OR IMPERFECT SLEEP.—BENJAMIN RUSH  
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Species Preservation Is Studied

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD  
HONOLULU (UPI) — Puzzling "virgin births" in an all-female laboratory have prompted a scientist to suspect that nature has some tricky ways of species preservation.

Dr. Hampton L. Carson, a University of Hawaii biological geneticist, accidentally discovered that a common species of fly can reproduce successfully without males.

Carson found the young apparently are not only healthy, but often genetically identical to the parent. The geneticist, who has been working with the flies for a decade, noted his findings could turn out

to be a great advantage in genetic engineering and have application beyond the insect world.

Using the species of vinegar fly called "Drosophila mercatorum," Carson developed all-female laboratory cultures and the flies have been reproducing by virgin birth for many generations.

Although self-fertilization does occur in some plants and animals, Carson said "it is very unusual to find it in a species which is normally bisexual."

Carson, who ran into the discovery by chance, said he had isolated virgin females during an experiment when he noticed that some of them were reproduc-

ing anyway. He learned the female is as capable as the male of supplying the second set of chromosomes needed for reproduction, the set normally supplied by the male.

"This is rather shocking because it shows that the male is not absolutely necessary," Carson said.

He noted that the number of females whose eggs would develop without being fertilized by a male has increased from about one in 1,000 in the original experiment to 8 per cent of the fatherless flies.

"Male offspring from these flies are

very rare and they are always sterile," Carson said.

Since virgin birth, or parthenogenesis, occurred in the laboratory without an intervention by Carson, the scientist believes it may be another of nature's ways of preserving a species. These same females can still reproduce with a male if given the choice.

"There are things which have happened in evolution which at first don't make obvious sense, but if something should happen to all the males of this species, this could be a way of ensuring survival," he said.

What makes the process even more baffling is that the species has demonstrated two types of successful virgin birth. In the first method there is some variability, but in the second, there is none.

Carson said "the egg cell seems to double, taking a single nucleus and doubling it, leading to an individual without any variations — an exact, genetically identical copy."

Working under a National Science Foundation grant, Carson is exploring whether it is possible to instigate artificially this type of reproduction. If applicable to other species, Carson said parthenogenic reproduction would have great effects on genetic engineering — in breeding of cows, chickens and turkeys as well as insects for biological control.

## Study Immunization For Tooth Decay

by DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Among scientific goals is a vaccine to make people immune to tooth decay. That would be something! A vaccination and then no more cavities!

An anticavity vaccine became theoretically possible in 1960 when scientists began proving that tooth decay, called cavities by dentists, is caused by a cater-

rida, streptococcus mutans.

Some disease-causing microorganisms so arouse body defenses the victims are immune to further attacks. Obviously strept-m is not among them. In varying numbers cavities afflict people through lifetimes.

Scientists found that strept-m stimulated the production of defensive antibodies all right but they were weak and short-lived. So far technical efforts to

change their character to form the basis of a preventive vaccine have gotten nowhere.

THREE SCIENTISTS have now found a backdoor approach to such a vaccine in an enzyme produced by strept-m. It is glucosyltransferase and may be the glue which holds bacterial plaque to tooth enamel. Plaque begins the decay process. Preventing it would prevent decay.

Their experiments are showing that this enzyme stimulates the production of specific antibodies against itself in both the blood serum and saliva of people with cavities. The preliminary results indicate a potential for high antibodies levels which could lead to an effective vaccine.

As S. J. Challacombe and T. Lehner of London and B. Guggenheim of Zurich pointed out in their report to the science journal, "Nature," classical "control" experiments with tooth decay antibodies are impossible because all people have had cavities.

They compared a "passive" group of 37 persons who were free of cavities at the time with an "active" group of 35 with open cavities. A count of the decayed, missing and filled teeth of each subject made an index of his overall experience with strept-m.

ANTIBODIES TO the enzyme were found in the serum and saliva of all 72 subjects. The "active" group had significantly higher levels of the antibodies than the "passive" group.

## COULD Sets Up Meetings For '72-73

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) has set up its schedule of meetings for the 1972-73 year.

The meetings are open to all persons interested in the problems of children with learning disabilities. COULD is primarily made up of parents and professionals interested in the learning disability problem.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hersey High School. The speaker will be Keith R. McCloskey, an Arlington Heights pediatrician.

All other meetings will be held at the same time at Hersey. Speakers will be:

—Oct. 23, Dr. Carl Garfinkle, an ophthalmologist who will discuss "The Eye: A Survival Kit for Parents."

—Nov. 29, Martha Zara, educational therapist and assistant professor, North-

ern Illinois University, who will discuss —JAN. 24, Dr. Paul Wender, child psychiatrist and assistant professor of pediatrics and psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University.

—Feb. 28, Constance Tarczan, learning disabilities teacher and diagnostician, Special Education District of Lake County.

—March 28, films scheduled on "Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities" and "The Hyperactive Child."

—April 25, Carol Sonnenschein, assistant director, Learning Disabilities Center Northwestern University, coordinator of Special Education, Highland Park High School Dist. 113.

—May 23, Judge Earl Arkiss, Cook County Circuit Court, who will discuss "Legal Recourses of Parents."

### 50-Year Subscriber

Mrs. Hyman Lloyd, 1111 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is another of the 50-year subscribers who now will be receiving her Herald compliments of Paddock Publications.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd moved to Arlington Heights when they married in 1923, and built a two-flat at 1115 N. Dunton in 1930. Mr. Lloyd passed away four years ago, and Mrs. Lloyd now lives next door at 1111 N. Dunton.

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Did it ever occur to you that your heating system puts dirt in your house?

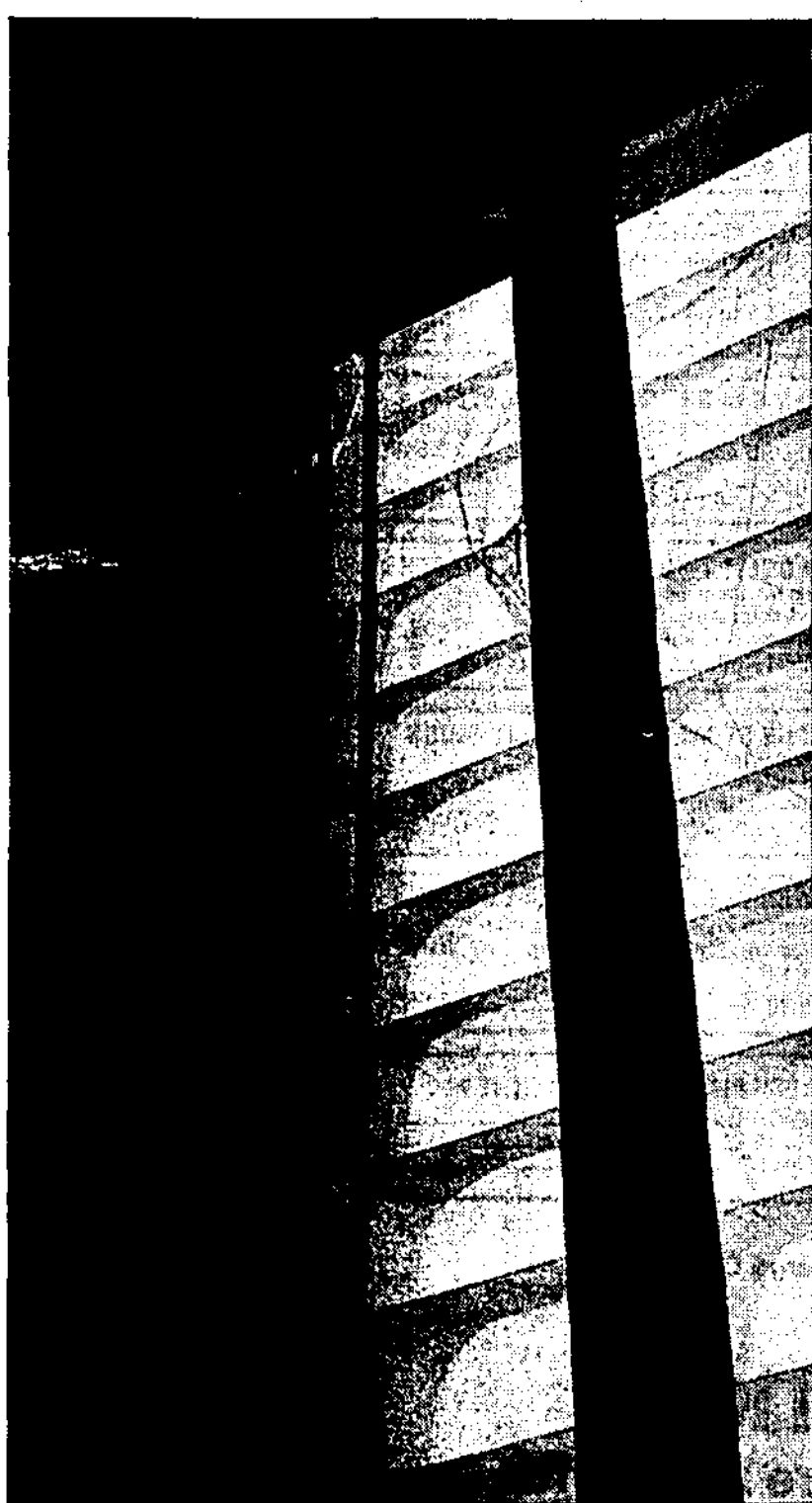
You go through with a vacuum and a dust cloth, and in a few days the dirt's all back again. That's what ordinary heating does.

With flameless electric heating, on the other hand, there's no flame to create or pull in dirt from the outside, so that's why electric heat is clean.

And regardless of what type of house you're living in, there's an electric heating system specifically geared to its needs. It might be an electric furnace or ceiling cable or baseboard heat. Your local Commonwealth Edison heating specialist or heating contractor will tell you which is best for your house and more comfortable for you.

So isn't this a good time to get the cobwebs out of your heating system? Electric heating makes all indoors a whole lot nicer and cleaner and fresher.

Commonwealth Edison  
concern for your total environment



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Harbert J. Holmquist  
Foreman of Mails  
Chicago

## Help us help you.

People depend upon the mail. Each time you use a Zip Code you help everybody's mail move faster. So use Zip Code on every letter you mail.

1. If you don't know a local Zip Code, check the Zip Code Section of your phone book.
2. For out-of-town Zip Codes, call us. Our number is in the Zip Code Section too.
3. For next-day delivery crosstown, Zip Code and mail by the last pickup before 5:00 p.m.
4. For next-day delivery to cities within 600 miles, Zip Code and mail before 4:00 p.m. from any specially marked Air Mail Box.
5. Always put your Zip Code on your return address. So people can copy it down.

## Use Zip Code.

Your Postal Service

— Use The Want Ads, It Pays —

Bud Barrett (left) discusses the layout of one of his client's ads with advertising production head Dick Krause.



## A Timely Sales Advisor

Display advertising salesman Bud Barrett is a firm believer in the importance of timing as related to the success of advertising. By professionally counselling his clients in the strategic placement of their ads, Bud enables his accounts to gain the highest sales possible in exchange for their advertising dollars.

Twenty years of experience in the suburban retail market gives Bud the detailed knowledge needed to effectively serve his clientele. He has been the Herald representative for the expansive territory encompassing Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg for the past three years.

Bud lives with his wife Kathleen in Mount Prospect. His outside interests include bowling and playing bridge.

Look Into The

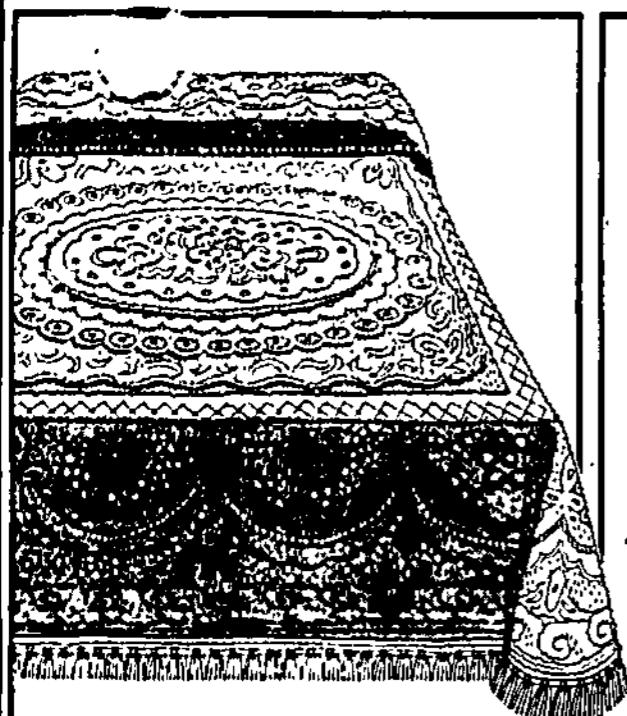
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Bedspreads reduced 30 to 50%! Save now on patterns and colors to beautify any room. Large selection of woven and quilted styles.

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 'Daisy Check' full. Orig. 8.99. **NOW 3.88**  
 'Daisy Check' twin. Orig. 7.99. **NOW 3.88**  
 'Venice' full. Orig. \$15. **NOW 6.88**  
 'Venice' twin. Orig. \$13. **NOW 6.88**  
 'Queen' full. Orig. \$30. **NOW 14.88**  
 'Queen' twin. Orig. \$25. **NOW 10.88**



Fashion fabric clearance. Choose from a big selection of sport fabrics for your casual wear. All 44" wide, all machine washable.

'Gaucho' Orig. 1.98. **NOW 1.33 yd.**  
 'Brushed Jean' Orig. 1.89. **NOW 1.33 yd.**  
 'Belgicane' Orig. 2.19. **NOW 1.33 yd.**

#### FASHION FABRIC REMNANTS

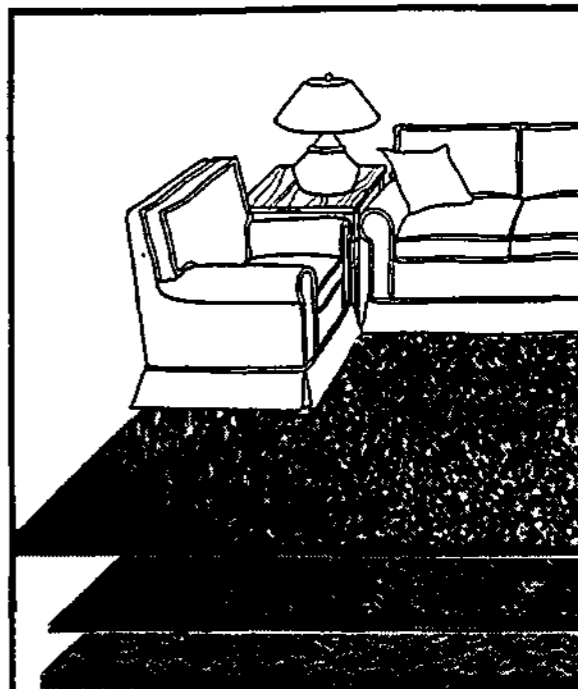
Select group of cottons, polyesters and assorted blends. Pre-cut in 1/2 to 4 yd. lengths.

**NOW 1/2 price**



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler;  
high in lower 60s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued  
cool; high in 60s.

16th Year—90

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Salt Creek Flood Control Work To Begin This Year?

Construction on Salt Creek flood controls may begin within a year, said Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, following a meeting of state and local government agencies.

Representatives from the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, state department of local government affairs, metropolitan Sanitary District, state division of waterways, Cook and DuPage counties forest preserve districts, DuPage Planning Board, U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Kankakee Conservation Department met Monday afternoon and evening to discuss flood controls for Salt Creek and other waterways in the northern portion of Illinois.

The meeting was called following the announcement last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that the state would expand and proceed immediately on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement.

THE AGREEMENT calls for a series of flood controls to be constructed along Salt Creek. The agreement was recently sent to Washington, D.C., for approval of federal funding. Previously, the state and several local government agencies had agreed to pay approximately half the cost of the project.

On Sept. 19, Ogilvie, through the office of the Illinois Division of Waterways, announced the state would not wait for the federal government to supply financing, but would start work immediately, hoping the federal government would supply funding later.

Hamilton said it is the goal of the group to get construction started on the Busse Woods flood-water retention lake within the next year.

Hamilton said state officials assured him funds were available to start work on the Salt Creek flood controls. When Ogilvie made his announcement there had been some question on the state's ability to supply funds.

PRIOR TO ANY work being done on the flood controls, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service must approve the construction.

Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, said several topics were discussed at Monday's meeting.

Getting approval from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for any immediate action which could be taken without hindering the agreement now in Washington. Hamilton said the conservation service, which would be the agency that would administer federal funds for the project, has already approved the agreement. If any immediate action were taken that would alter the plan, the conservation service would have to restudy the agreement. The restudying would delay approval of federal funds.

POSSIBLE LAND acquisitions in both the upper and lower Salt Creek.

Speedup of the Lower Salt Creek flood control work plan. Hamilton said this plan is scheduled to be completed in 1974. He said an investigation will be made to see if the report can be completed sooner without hindering other flood control studies now going on.

Implementation of laws concerning building on flood plain areas.

Investigation of other sources of federal funds in addition to the conservation service.

Beginning work on other watershed areas beyond metropolitan Chicago. Hamilton said watershed projects should begin on such waterways as the DuPage and Fox rivers before the areas become built up.

HAMILTON CALLED the meeting, "a new era of government cooperation" and said he could "see a lot of good coming out of it."

Another meeting is tentatively planned within the next two weeks. A report from the federal conservation service should be available by then to inform state and local agencies of what work can be done immediately without hindering the original plan.



ONE WOULD THINK that most of the excitement it from the expressions on the faces of these students. Maybe school is more fun than it used to be. Or maybe the kids are just making the return trip home.

### Impact Of Proposed Zoning Ordinance Studied

## Buildings Don't Meet Loading Zone Standards

An impact study of the proposed zoning ordinance on existing industrial buildings in Elk Grove Village has shown most of the structures fail to comply with the suggested requirements for loading zones.

Some 13 standards in the proposed ordinance were applied to 10 per cent of all industrial buildings throughout the village to determine how many buildings would comply with the provisions of the proposal.

Regulations set by the proposed ordinance would tighten present zoning requirements, but would not necessitate immediate changes by any property which did not meet the new standards. Only buildings expanded, rebuilt more than 50 per cent or put to a major new use would be forced to comply with the new ordinance along with new structures.

The comprehensive zoning ordinance has been under study by the village for three years and was designed to be a comprehensive amendment to present zoning ordinances.

FOR THE IMPACT study of the proposed ordinance, 10 per cent of the 234 light industrial (M-1) buildings and 10 per cent of the 332 heavy industrial (M-2)

buildings were sampled. Buildings which were not occupied or under construction were not included in the tabulation, and buildings that housed several offices were counted as one structure.

The report was to be presented formally to the village board of trustees at last night's board meeting.

The study, conducted by village building department personnel, revealed that a substantial number of industrial buildings could not meet two loading space requirements. The ordinance specifies that the overhead clearance for a loading space should be 15 feet, but 25 of the 33 heavy industrial buildings surveyed did not have loading zones this high.

In the light industrial district, none of the 23 buildings surveyed were able to meet the height requirement. The setback, or distance from the front property line to the loading spaces, must be 25 feet according to the requirements under discussion. Only 7 per cent of the light industrial buildings, could meet this requirement. However, in the heavy industrial district some 24 per cent already had the suggested footage between the front of the lot to the loading zone.

BASED ON THE study, the building department estimated about 22 per cent

of the total 234 M-1 buildings in the village were on lots smaller than the required minimum area of 15,000 square feet. Only 3 per cent of heavy industrial plants were on lots below the proposed minimum requirement of 20,000 square feet.

Some of the light industrial buildings also would have problems meeting the 15-foot minimum distance for the buildings "backyard" from the foundation of the building to the back of the lot.

The proposed zoning ordinance changes the number of required parking spaces from one space for every three

employees to one space for every two employees plus a space for each company vehicle on the lot. According to this requirement, 13 per cent of the light industrial buildings and 6 per cent of the large plants would be deficient in the number of parking spaces.

Currently, parking lots must have a hard, durable, dustless surface. The proposal would specify that the surface must be materials like asphalt or concrete. The study noted that there is minor non-compliance with the proposed parking lot construction requirements by a few buildings in the village.

### Story Hour Planned For Preschoolers

Preschool children can enjoy morning story hours at the Elk Grove Village Public Library starting Oct. 3. The reading sessions will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Justine Tarry, head of the children's services department, will conduct the story hours with the assistance of volunteer story tellers from the Elk Grove Vil-

lage Junior Woman's Club.

Each month will have a different theme for the stories. There will be a film program on the first Tuesday of each month.

October's theme will be weather and the seasons.

Mrs. Tarry requests that those who attend the story hour be at least 4 years old.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Campaigning with the wife of an American POW, Sen. George McGovern said in San Francisco that President Nixon is afraid to let three POWs come home because of what they would tell the American people about the war. Meanwhile in Washington, administration officials said the three released POWs could be declared AWOL unless they report to military authorities "reasonably soon."

The U.S. broke the stalemate over world monetary reform with a sweeping series of proposals that included a reduced role for the dollar and gold and new standards to govern international trade.

President Nixon campaigned in New York City with an appearance at the

Statue of Liberty and at a \$1,000 a plate dinner.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to compensate wheat farmers who sold their grain before news of the big Russian wheat sale pushed the price up sharply during the summer. The bill faces an uncertain future in Congress.

### The State

Chicago policemen are reported to be handing out traffic tickets at a record clip. The force behind the ticket spree is the Confederation of Police, which claims to represent more than half of the city's 14,000 policemen. The campaign began after a COP rally of 3,000 policemen Sept. 17. Policemen used similar tactics in New York City in 1968.

A Circuit Court judge ruled that the American Party cannot place its candidates on the Nov. 7 Illinois ballot.

Emergency curtailment of water use in Normal will continue for another week unless the city council meets, City Manager Dave Anderson announced. There are 10,000 residents and 18,000 students in Normal.

### The World

Gunmen shot and killed a hooded man in a Belfast street in what appeared to be a cold-blooded "execution" ordered by extremists in politically and religiously divided Northern Ireland.

Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow. David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, said the trip was arranged by

"someone else."

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met secretly with the North Vietnamese negotiators and agreed that their talks in search of a Vietnam peace settlement needed at least one more day.

### The War

The U.S. Air Force, in an attempt to blunt a predicted Communist attack on Saigon, ordered B52 bombers to strike suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in Cambodia, military sources said. Results of the strikes are not known. More than two million pounds of bombs were dropped.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	82	70
Buffalo	78	66
Denver	54	43
Houston	81	70
Miami Beach	89	81
New Orleans	88	73

### The Market

The stock market closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average managed a slight gain of 0.83 to 936.96 but declines outnumbered advances, 706 to 664. Volume rose to 13,150,000 shares compared with 10,920,000 the previous session. Honeywell was a big loser, plunging 10-1/8 to finish at 130 after predicting lower third quarter earnings. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Disannexation Of Six Townships

# Lincoln County Issue To Be Revived

Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a referendum on the question, according to Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

Jones said a bill will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly providing that townships could disannex from a county to form another county if more than half of the persons voting on the question approve of the move.

CURRENTLY, ANY such proposal must be approved by more than half of the persons voting in an election, regardless of whether they cast ballots on the specific question.

Jones said he is confident the residents of the suburban townships would over-

whelmingly favor forming their own county, but said he is fearful that apathy on the part of Chicago residents would defeat the referendum.

Townships which would become part of Lincoln County include Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The proposal to split from Cook County little effort has been made in the past was initiated more than a year ago, but several months.

One of the key organizers, Merwin E. Soper of Palatine, moved from the area in December. Another organizer, state Rep. David R. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is in the midst of a campaign for the state senate.

Jones said Regner and state Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, have indicated they may introduce legislation that would change the voting procedure on a referendum to disannex townships from a county.

Jones said he expects interest in the

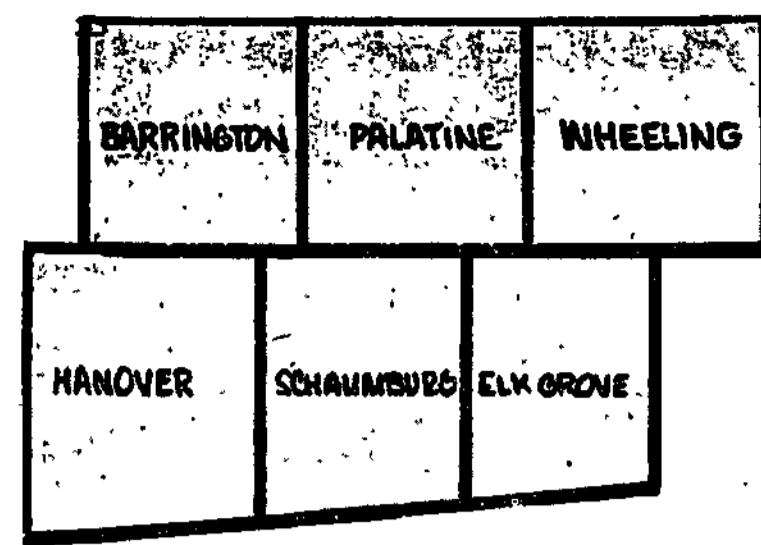
Lincoln County proposal to pick up if the Nov. 7 general elections produce results similar to the 1970 elections.

AT THAT TIME, Republican candidates for Cook County offices carried the suburbs, but were defeated overall because of the heavily Democratic vote in Chicago.

A significant part of the argument for formation of Lincoln County is political, because Cook County is run by Democrats and the suburbs would likely elect Republicans.

Jones said no effort has been made to get a referendum seeking disannexation from Cook County and formation of Lincoln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised, "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was historically conceived as a form of local,



representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt.

"That wouldn't make any difference," he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.

## Stevenson's Wife Inspects Flood Damage

Recent Schaumburg residential flood damage was inspected by Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III yesterday.

Traveling with Joanne Alter, Democratic candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the wife of the Illinois junior senator toured the homes of Richard Carnell and Charles Strobel in the Timbercrest subdivision of the village.

Billed as a "fact-finding" journey, both women visited the area at the invitation of the Timbercrest Homeowners Assn. The homeowners group, a politically non-partisan group, has invited all candidates in the Nov. 7 general election to view the area.

Heavy summer rains have caused extensive damage to the Carnell home, 121 Hickory Ln. A furnace, household appliances and personal belongings were damaged beyond repair. The family is hoping to qualify for Small Business Administration assistance.

PRESUMABLY THE damage at this site was caused by repeated rushes of water coming from higher undeveloped land east of the Carnell property.

The Strobel, who live in an older area of the subdivision, have experienced interior damage due to both storm and sanitary sewer flooding. They say one of 28 area families having illegal sanitary sewers installed in driveways at the time of construction.

The village has offered to repair the sewer problem but many of the 26 residents are skeptical of results, according to Village Engineer Joe Zgonia.

In the Carnell case, as well as flood damage experienced at the Schaumburg Township Library last month, Mrs. Stevenson pledged the services of her husband's office in investigating avenues of financial assistance.

Federal funding through a community insurance program is one possible method of relief, Mrs. Stevenson indicated.

SCHAUMBURG HAS applied for a community insurance program this year. However, application approval has not been finalized, Zgonia said.

Mrs. Alter is conducting an "issue-oriented" campaign for election to the MSD board. She described recent flood problems in the suburban area as "the result of 20 years of ineptitude and lack of foresight."

"Suburban residents and village officials must decide whether they are willing to give up some future sources of tax revenue by prohibiting construction on flood plains," she said.

# Dire Predictions For School Financial Shape

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School District 214 Board of Education received predictions about its financial condition Monday as it passed levies for property taxes to be collected in the spring of 1973.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, told the board that the preliminary 1973-74 budget, which will be supported by the taxes levied Monday, now shows a deficit of nearly \$2 million.

The deficit is now projected to be larger than the \$1.5 million the district will have in its working cash fund and which could be used in making up the deficit,

Weber said. In addition, he said, "The expenditures side of that budget is deliberately conservative."

THE DEFICIT, according to Weber, will be in the two main operating funds of the district, the education and building funds. It will include a carry-over of \$426,000 from this year which is being made up by a loan from the working cash fund.

The working cash fund is accumulated through the special five-cent tax levy and may be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. By 1973-74 the district will have \$1.5 million in the fund.

Weber is projecting that the \$426,000 will be needed from the working cash fund to balance the budget as it now stands for this year. However, this year's budget does not include any increases in the teachers' salary schedule that may be agreed to through negotiations.

The district and the education association, bargaining unit for the teachers, submitted the salary dispute to a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association. The fact-finder's report has not yet been submitted to the two sides.

Weber said that if the projected deficit in the budget holds, the district will be forced to either make drastic cutbacks or

hold a referendum asking the voters to authorize a tax rate increase.

Another alternative would be to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) which would allow the district to borrow money that will be received in taxes the following year. However, Weber said, "We have heard the board loud and clear when it says it does not want to issue anticipation warrants."

BOARD MEMBERS said they agreed that they do not want to issue warrants to make up any deficit. Board member Jack Costello said, "We are serious about having a balanced budget. I think

we would have to make cuts before we want to issue anticipation warrants."

If the district was to hold a referendum to increase taxes for the 1973-74 budget, Weber said, it would have to be held before September, 1973, when the next levy is passed.

The district last received a tax rate increase from the voters in 1969, when the education fund tax rate was raised to \$1.59 per \$100 assessed value and the building fund rate was raised to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed value.

## Girl Scouts Slate Uniform Exchange

A Girl Scout uniform sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at 55 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village. Anyone wanting to sell any Girl Scout articles are asked to deliver them before the start of the sale.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, organizer of the sale, said all uniforms should be cleaned and pressed. All articles should have a sale price attached.

## Only If Parents Give Permission

# Attorney Says Campus Must Be 'Open' By Law

by WANDALYN RICE

Students in High School Dist. 211 have "open campus" by law, but only if their parents give it to them.

"Open campus," in which students are allowed to leave the school grounds during lunch periods, has reared as an issue at Schaumburg High School in Dist. 211. Friday, about 400 students walked out of the school demanding among other things, the right of "open campus."

More than 300 students were suspended from school and a few may face further disciplinary action because of the walk-out.

However, according to the attorney for Dist. 211, the students already have the right to leave school during the lunch hour — if their parents give permission.

BOARD ATTY. Al Franke explained that, in his opinion, a school district does not have the right to refuse to let a student leave the campus, but it may require him to get parental permission first.

"The school board has the right to control the students," Franke said, "but a

student has the right, through his parents, to leave campus during the lunch hour because, in my opinion, school is not in session."

According to Associate Supt. Bruce Altgott, the school district does allow students to leave the grounds of any of its four schools during lunch with parental permission.

Franke, who is also attorney for the neighboring High School Dist. 214 School Board, said enforcing a "closed campus" against some students but not against others "may get very difficult administratively."

BECAUSE OF THIS difficulty, he said, some school districts, including Dist. 214, have decided to allow all students the option of whether to leave the campus.

All of the Dist. 214 schools now allow students to leave the campus during lunch, although at some schools students are not allowed to take their cars with them. Administrators in the district report few problems with the open campus policy.

At Elk Grove High School, for ex-

ample, students were given an hour lunch period with open campus privileges last spring on an experimental basis. The plan was put into effect permanently this fall and "we are really pleased with how the students have handled it," Asst. Principal Donald Fyfe said.

Originally, he said, the Elk Grove administration was worried students would overrun local restaurants at lunch time. Instead, he said, "the merchants bless us for it."

AT WHEELING HIGH school students may leave the campus, but can only drive if they have parents permission. Prin. Tom Shirley said. "We don't really have that many people taking advantage of the privilege to drive off at noon," he said, "but it has probably helped our traffic situation overall."

Franke said the opinion that students cannot be forced to stay a school during lunch if their parents say they can leave is "all part of the freedom thrust we've had in school law in the past few years."

In the past, the attorney said, "there

## Parents Group Hits Gym Repair Inaction

by TOM WELLMAN

Repair work — or the lack of it — on the storm ravaged Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights will receive a special administrative review this week.

That decision came from the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night, after about 40 parents of Forest View students loudly assailed the board and the district's administration for failing to get the damage repaired as soon as possible.

Under the shadow of frequently shouted interruptions and occasional booing from the audience, the board agreed to resume the discussion at a meeting held at 8 p.m. Monday.

THE AUDIENCE'S anger was directed towards the condition of the gymnasium and adjacent areas. On July 14, tornado-

like winds ripped off a portion of the roof and caused considerable rain damage to the gymnasium floor.

The group of parents, who had as their spokesman Sig Haaland of the Forest View Boosters Club, charged the uncompleted repair work creates a "health hazard" for students in the high school.

The members of the group asked repeatedly about the district's inability to complete construction work. Assistant Supt. Robert Weber described the procedures involved in seeking insurance backing for repairs and explained that at least 25 days need to be spent in seeking and considering bids under the law.

"In spite of all these delays, somebody's screwed up," someone shouted from the audience.

Contracts for the roofing repair — which must precede repair of the gym floor — have been let, but Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, reported the roofing contractor, Town and Country Plumbing of Chicago, had "not performed satisfactorily."

He added that, when a double crew had been requested over the weekend, only half of the normal crew showed up for work.

THE LOCKER ROOMS in the high school are unusable, Jenness said, but use of the freshman locker room is difficult — especially since the roofer ripped off the remaining roofing, allowing water to pour in when it rains, said Jenness.

Board chairman Ray Erickson, after hearing the audience members assail the board and administration for inaction on the repair work, said the board would "ask the administration to formulate a realistic schedule" for repair work. And Supt. Edward Gilbert said that, "as of tonight," the expectation was for the roof to be completed by Jan. 1, 1973.

Jenness said before the meeting that the administration is already doing some sports rescheduling because home basketball games scheduled for December cannot be played in the gym.

## 'Harvey' Slated At Conant High

Craig Tansley of Hoffman Estates, a junior at Conant High School, has been picked to play the lead in the school's production of "Harvey." He will portray Elwood P. Dowd whose friend is a 6-foot invisible white rabbit.

Mary Chase's comic fantasy is scheduled for performance on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28. Curtain time both evenings will be 8 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

Others in the cast with Tansley are Marilee Norton, Judy Johnson, Sue Ellithorpe, Cindy Citrano, Maggie Einhaus, Mark Vassmer, Charles Musfeldt, Tom Citrano, Karen Jones, and Richard Koepke of Hoffman Estates, and Ed Bell of Schaumburg.

Directing the fall play is Mrs. Patricia Elmen of the Conant faculty. She is being assisted by student Linda Williams of Hoffman Estates.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Elk Grove \$6 Per Week

Single Issues	65	150	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 5	8.00	16.00	22.00

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued cool; high in 60s.

23rd Year—240

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Village Rejects Zoning Plea For Service Station

The Wheeling Village Board voted 3-2 Monday night to deny a zoning change that would have allowed the Phillips Petroleum Co. to reopen its gas station at 434 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The board upheld the zoning board's recommendation to deny zoning, saying that the village had no guarantee that the gas station would not become an eyesore to the community. The trustees also noted that the gas station did not fit in with village plans to upgrade Milwaukee Avenue.

A gas station has been in operation at the site since 1963. In 1964, however, the village rezoned all of the property in the village. The Phillips Petroleum Company did not at that time request a zoning change, and the gas station has since operated as a non-conforming use.

### Mobile Fraud Office Unit Here Oct. 2

Wheeling residents who have been victims of fraud will have the opportunity to receive legal advice and file complaints when a mobile fraud office unit from the Cook County State's Attorney's Office comes to town Oct. 2.

The vehicle will be stationed at the village hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be manned by an assistant state's attorney from the Fraud and Consumer Complaint Division.

The mobile unit is an extension of services provided at the Criminal Court Building in Chicago. The unit accepts complaints from victims of non-violent crimes that usually result from business dealings. These cases include theft, forgery, bad checks, deceptive practices and related offenses.

The unit travels throughout the county to make it easier for local people to make complaints about fraudulent practices.

Jack Smith, area manager of the company, said his firm had not been aware of the zoning change until the company applied for a business license. "It only came up when we tried to get a license from the village to do business, at which time we were informed that we did not have the proper zoning," he said.

SMITH EXPLAINED that the Phillips Company wanted to operate the station instead of leasing the operation to a dealer. "It's where we hope to put our best foot forward in the community about what an operation should be," he said.

A company operation does not include major auto repairs and relies mainly on the sale of gas, oil and other auto products. There are approximately eight such company operations in the Chicago area, Smith said.

Smith said the company was willing to sign a letter of agreement stating that the station would not rent trailers or do major car repair work. The majority of the board, however, did not think that was sufficient guarantee to the village.

Two trustees voted in favor of the gas station because they said the empty building was more of an eyesore than an operating station.

"We've got a building over there. I hate to see these buildings closed," said Trustee Al Lang. "I think they are less of a problem when they're open than when they're closed."

Trustee Ron Bruhn agreed with Lang and voted in favor of the station. Trustee Michael Valenza and Village Pres. Ted Scanlon were absent due to illness.

"WHEN ASKED what his company would do if denied the zoning, Smith said his firm would seek legal counsel. "We have a big investment in that piece of property where we are not being allowed to do business now," he said.

The board will consider the request for zoning for another Milwaukee Avenue gas station next week. The zoning board has recommended denying zoning for that station, which would also house a car wash.



TODAY ON A BICYCLE, tomorrow in a car, — so went the slogan of the Cook County Safety team inspecting bikes and their drivers Tuesday morning at Louisa May Alcott school in Buffalo Grove. The bicycle safety program is being conducted in all the schools throughout

the area to make sure the bikes are in operating condition and the young riders understand the rules of the road. As one inspector put it, "In a few years we'll be facing these kids on the highway with a lot more power than the pedals of a bike."

## Budget Shows Deficit Of \$2 Million

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School District 214 Board of Education received predictions about its financial condition Monday as it passed levies for property taxes to be collected in the spring of 1973.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, told the board that the preliminary 1973-74 budget, which will be supported by the taxes levied Monday, now shows a deficit of nearly \$2 million.

The deficit is now projected to be larger than the \$1.5 million the district will have in its working cash fund and which could be used in making up the deficit, Weber said. In addition, he said, "The expenditures side of that budget is deliberately conservative."

THE DEFICIT, according to Weber, will be in the two main operating funds of the district, the education and building funds. It will include a carry-over of \$426,000 from this year which is being made up by a loan from the working cash fund.

The working cash fund is accumulated through the special five-cent tax levy and may be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. By 1973-74 the district will have \$1.5 million in the fund.

Weber is projecting that the \$426,000 will be needed from the working cash fund to balance the budget as it now stands for this year. However, this year's budget does not include any increases in the teachers' salary schedule that may be agreed to through negotiations.

The district and the education association, bargaining unit for the teachers, submitted the salary dispute to a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association. The fact-finder's report has not yet been submitted to the two sides.

Weber said that if the projected deficit in the budget holds, the district will be forced to either make drastic cutbacks or hold a referendum asking the voters to authorize a tax rate increase.

Another alternative would be to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) which would allow the district to borrow money that will be received in taxes the following year. However, Weber said, "We have heard the board loud and clear when it says it does not want to issue anticipation warrants."

BOARD MEMBERS said they agreed that they do not want to issue warrants to make up any deficit. Board member Jack Costello said, "We are serious about having a balanced budget. I think we would have to make cuts before we want to issue anticipation warrants."

If the district was to hold a referendum to increase taxes for the 1973-74 budget, Weber said, it would have to be held before September, 1973, when the next levy is passed.

The district last received a tax rate increase from the voters in 1969, when the education fund tax rate was raised to \$1.59 per \$100 assessed value and the building fund rate was raised to 37 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed value.

## Pass Ordinance To Allow Zoning Variations

An ordinance allowing the village to grant more kinds of zoning variations was approved by the Wheeling Village Board Monday night.

The ordinance was passed to allow variations other than those specifically listed in the village code book. Action was taken on the matter after Sunnyside Products, Inc., requested a flashpoint variation which was not allowed in the code.

Prior to the passage of the amended ordinance, the village could not approve variations for parking, signs, building and height requirements.

The board also approved a variation which will allow Zale Construction Com-

pany to install decorative wooden light poles at Lakeside Villas, instead of concrete or metal poles.

The trustees gave Zale the go-ahead, but warned that if the poles were subject to a lot of vandalism the village would not accept maintenance responsibility for the street lighting.

THE POLES ARE made of a special laminated wood that is guaranteed for 20 years. Once village accepts the poles, the guarantee will be transferred to the village.

In spite of their fears of vandalism, the trustees said they liked the appearance of the wooden poles. "For one, I like the idea because it is getting away from the steel jungle and concrete jungle we're

getting into now," said Trustee Ron Bruhn.

Trustee Al Lang said he would like to see more of this type of material used in village developments.

Bids for three cars for the village fleet were opened at the meeting and referred to Village Mgr. George Passolt for consideration. There were six companies bidding to supply the village with two four-door, full-size sedans and one four-door, intermediate size sedan. Bids ranged from \$9,497 from Grand Spaulding Dodge, Inc., to \$10,450 from Tom Todd Chevrolet.

THE BOARD approved a zoning ordinance for property at 745 McHenry Rd. The property, which is used by the

Raupp Disposal Service, was recently annexed to the village and thus lost its zoning. To continue operation, new zoning had to be granted by the village.

The trustees asked that a meeting be arranged with the Northern Illinois Construction Co. to discuss a request for lifting restrictive covenants on property being developed by the company.

The construction company had previously planned to build apartments Milwaukee Avenue north of Dundee Road. Now, however, the company wishes to build townhouses, and therefore wants to have a restriction on three-bedroom units lifted from the property.

Since the project has been in planning stages for five years, the board asked

that a meeting be set up with the company to discuss the project. Members of the board said they wanted to know if this plan was going to be carried through or whether there was any possibility that it would be changed again in the future.

A LETTER from Kenneth Gill, superintendent of school Dist. 21, accompanied the company's request. In the letter, Gill stated that he had no objection to lifting the covenants because the company had agreed to make donations to the school system. Gill also noted that the new development decreased the population density of the original apartment project.

The board met in executive session to discuss personnel after completing all other business scheduled for the meeting.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Campaigning with the wife of an American POW, Sen. George McGovern said in San Francisco that President Nixon is afraid to let three POWs come home because of what they would tell the American people about the war. Meanwhile in Washington, administration officials said the three released POWs could be declared AWOL unless they report to military authorities "reasonably soon."

The U.S. broke the stalemate over world monetary reform with a sweeping series of proposals that included a reduced role for the dollar and gold and new standards to govern international trade.

President Nixon campaigned in New York City with an appearance at the

Statue of Liberty and at a \$1,000 a plate dinner.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to compensate wheat farmers who sold their grain before news of the big Russian wheat sale pushed the price up sharply during the summer. The bill faces an uncertain future in Congress.

### The State

Chicago policemen are reported to be handing out traffic tickets at a record clip. The force behind the ticket spree is the Confederation of Police, which claims to represent more than half of the city's 14,000 policemen. The campaign began after a COP rally of 3,000 policemen Sept. 17. Policemen used similar tactics in New York City in 1968.

A Circuit Court judge ruled that the American Party cannot place its candidates on the Nov. 7 Illinois ballot.

Emergency curtailment of water use in Normal will continue for another week unless the city council meets, City Manager Dave Anderson announced. There are 10,000 residents and 18,000 students in Normal.

### The World

Gunmen shot and killed a hooded man in a Belfast street in what appeared to be a cold-blooded "execution" ordered by extremists in politically and religiously divided Northern Ireland.

Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow. David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven, and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, said the trip was arranged by

"someone else."

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met secretly with the North Vietnamese negotiators and agreed that their talks in search of a Vietnam peace settlement needed at least one more day.

### The War

The U.S. Air Force, in an attempt to blunt a predicted Communist attack on Saigon, ordered B52 bombers to strike suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in Cambodia, military sources said. Results of the strikes are not known. More than two million pounds of bombs were dropped.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	70
Buffalo	78	66
Denver	64	42
Houston	81	76
Miami Beach	88	81
New Orleans	88	73

### The Market

The stock market closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average managed a slight gain of 0.83 to 936.56 but declines outnumbered advances, 706 to 666. Volume rose to 13,150,000 shares compared with 10,920,000 the previous session. Honeywell was a big loser, plunging 10-1/8 to finish at 130 after predicting lower third quarter earnings. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Disannexation Of Six Townships

## Lincoln County Issue To Be Revived

Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a referendum on the question, according to Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

Jones said a bill will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly providing that townships could disannex from a county to form another county if more than half of the persons voting on the question approve of the move.

CURRENTLY, ANY such proposal

must be approved by more than half of the persons voting in an election, regardless of whether they cast ballots on the specific question.

Jones said he is confident the residents of the suburban townships would overwhelmingly favor forming their own county, but said he is fearful that apathy on the part of Chicago residents would defeat the referendum.

Townships which would become part of Lincoln County include Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The proposal to split from Cook County little effort has been made in the past was initiated more than a year ago, but several months.

One of the key organizers, Merwin E.

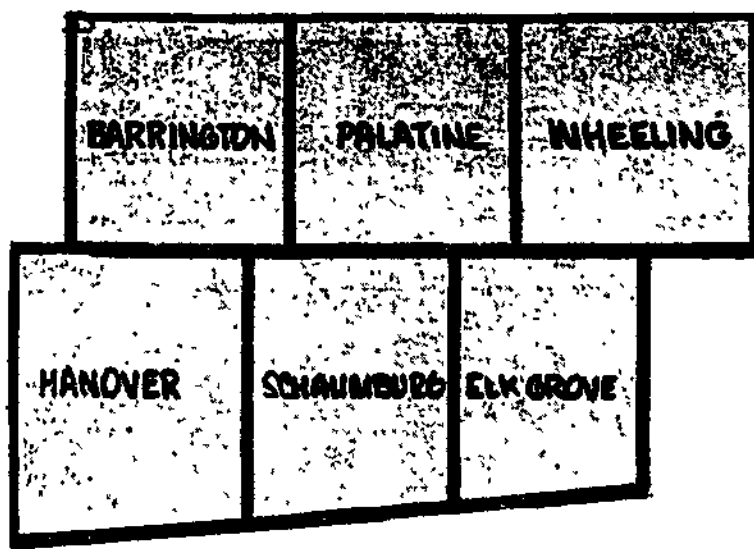
Soper of Palatine, moved from the area in December. Another organizer, state Rep. David R. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is in the midst of a campaign for the state senate.

Jones said Regner and state Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, have indicated they may introduce legislation that would change the voting procedure on a referendum to disannex townships from a county.

Jones said he expects interest in the Lincoln County proposal to pick up if the Nov. 7 general elections produce results similar to the 1970 elections.

AT THAT TIME, Republican candidates for Cook County offices carried the suburbs, but were defeated overall because of the heavily Democratic vote in Chicago.

A significant part of the argument for formation of Lincoln County is political,



because Cook County is run by Democrats and the suburbs would likely elect Republicans.

Jones said no effort has been made to get a referendum seeking disannexation from Cook County and formation of Lincoln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised, "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was historically conceived as a form of local,

representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt.

"That wouldn't make any difference," he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.

## Mayors Plan Key Low-Cost Housing Talk

Twelve suburban mayors will begin meetings next month to convince officials of some 250 Chicago suburbs to join a voluntary plan for low and moderate-income housing.

The group hopes to have a detailed voluntary housing plan for the suburbs within two years.

The mayors, including Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, will meet for the last time Thursday before talking to officials of other municipalities. Teichert said the mayors would practice the presentation they will present to other officials.

The group, representing Cook, Kane, DuPage, Lake, Will and McHenry counties, have been working on the project since December under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has been supplying technical help to the group.

Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village mayor and NIPC commissioner who originated the idea for the housing program, said both he and Harry Gottlieb, program director, would be available to help with any presentations. Gottlieb began his duties as coordinator for the program on Sept. 1. He has experience in financing FHA moderate-income housing projects, Pahl said.

The idea behind the housing program is for suburbs to work out a voluntary housing program before it is forced upon them by the courts, Pahl said. A lawsuit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis.

## Chance Of Building 600-Ton Incinerator Looks Bleak

The chance that Arlington Heights might build a 600-ton incinerator west of Buffalo Grove is diminishing, at least for the near future.

The now apparent inevitability of acquiring more land for sanitary landfilling operations was the principal topic of discussions at a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

Although no final decision was made, board members seemed to agree that either acquiring additional land west of the existing landfill or buying a great deal of land north of the existing landfill were the two most attractive options open at this time.

Village Pres. John Woods said he thought additional landfill area would allow the board the luxury of deferring a decision on the construction of a proposed 600-ton incinerator.

"I THINK THIS would allow us to defer installation of an incinerator until a time when we are forced to do it and at a time when technological improvements will have been made so as to diminish current objections to incineration."

The trustees also discussed a schedule of new capital improvements priorities in

light of federal revenue sharing which now appears imminent.

Woods suggested the following list of priorities and asked individual trustees to think about other additions. He listed flood control as a No. 1 priority. Other projects included water system improvements, landfill acquisition, parking, traffic and underpass construction, a new police station and courts building, transportation (specifically some kind of minibus service), and proposed improvements to the central district.

Woods said he thought revenue sharing would "remove from the category of wishful thinking to the category of reality" many of these and other capital improvement projects.

He cited rising land and construction costs as a reason to proceed with as many projects as possible as soon as possible.

Estimates of the money that would be available to the village under the various revenue-sharing proposals have ranged around \$1 million.

Woods said his understanding of limitations on the application of revenue sharing precluded use of the money in federally funded programs.

## Suicide Suspected In Death Of Woman

A 37-year-old woman apparently died from carbon monoxide poisoning Monday in Prospect Heights. She apparently committed suicide, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Police said the body of Sandra Grabowski, of Glenview, was found in a garage at 502 Tomah Ave. Police said the garage belonged to the woman's ex-husband, John Grabowski.

An inquest into the death will be held today at the Cook County Morgue. Funeral arrangements have been made at the Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., in Chicago.

## TV Weatherman Speaks

## Storms Called 'A Coincidence'

The reason for this summer's pattern of rainstorms might lie in the stars, or behind the moon or even beyond the sun.

But according to one meteorologist, NBC's Harry Volkman, on present knowledge the numerous storms that have plagued the Chicago area this summer and fall have to be chalked up as a coincidence.

"We are sitting in an area of convergent weather, much more than usual this year. Why it picked out this year rather than any other, we don't really know. But based on our present state of knowledge, we have to say it's coincidence."

Volkman said that the summer and fall's wet weather need not continue as snow this winter.

"The way nature's pendulum swings the weather could go to the opposite extreme and we could have a very dry winter," he said.

Volkman said that he hopes one day weathermen will know more about the effect the sun and moon and a lot of other things have on local weather conditions. But for now he says he has to be content with coincidence as an explanation.

He did, however, offer at least one ray of hope. "The rainy weather is way overdue to break. All the averages say so."

But just in case you've grown skeptical of meteorological averages you might want to know that the Farmer's Almanac is predicting 4.3 inches of rain next month, 1.5 inches above normal.

## St. Mary's Church Blood Drive Oct. 26

St. Mary's Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., will sponsor a blood drive Thursday, Oct. 26, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the parish wanting to participate in the drive should make appointments to donate blood following Masses Saturday or Sunday.

Under the Red Cross group assurance program, if 20 per cent of the parish donates at least 270 pints of blood, all the members and their families will be protected for one year.

Anyone with questions should contact Barbara Akel, 537-2338.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Saturday, Sept. 23  
—4:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 50 Willow Tr., John Peterson to Northwest Community Hospital, dog bite.

—4:53 p.m.: Ambulance to 9 Oakwood Dr., Scott Marlin to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:19 a.m.: Fire department to 831 Piper Ln., paint roller pans and rags burning under a stairwell, undetermined cause.

Friday, Sept. 22  
—10:55 p.m.: Fire department to 833 Colonial Dr., trash fire.

—12:35 p.m.: Fire department to 900 Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling High School parking lot, auto fire, cause unknown.

—9:32 a.m.: Fire department to Manchester Drive and Milwaukee Avenue, faulty fan motor on furnace.

—2:16 a.m.: Fire department to 555 Old McHenry Rd., false alarm.

Thursday, Sept. 21  
—9:10 p.m.: Ambulance to 53 Buck Tr., Robert Carter to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—7:22 p.m.: Fire department to 823 Colonial Dr., trash fire.

—12:55 p.m.: Fire department to 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling Municipal Building, overheated copying machine.

Wednesday, Sept. 20  
—7:48 p.m.: Ambulance to Hintz and Elmhurst roads, Chrislana Charley, 3, to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—12:32 a.m.: Ambulance to 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Leo Brodack to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, Sept. 19  
—6:20 p.m.: Fire department to 701 N. Wolf Rd., trash fire.

—5:27 p.m.: Ambulance to Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, false alarm.

—2:24 p.m.: Ambulance to 229 Brougham Dr., patient to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—2:16 p.m.: Fire department to 1010 Sherwood Rd., Prospect Heights, false alarm.

—10:40 a.m.: Ambulance to 333 Center St., Eleanor Lasnek to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, Sept. 18  
—5:20 a.m.: Fire department to 14 W. Stonegate Rd., wires arcing in tree.

## Nurses Club Auction To Be Held Sunday

Everything from artificial Christmas trees to homemade quilts will go to the highest bidder at the Wheeling-Elk Grove Nurses Club auction Sunday.

The bidding will be from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Arcadia Farm indoor arena, Arlington Heights Road and Checker Road.

Members of the nurses club have been making and collecting articles for the auction since last January. Items that will be on sale include furniture, jewelry, decorator kegs, handicrafts, pickles, jellies and candy.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the Nurses Club scholarship fund. The club annually awards at least one \$300 scholarship to an area nursing student. Last year, the organization sponsored four students.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the auction should call Mrs. Attilio Corbo, 253-8187, or Mrs. Stanley Russel, 299-2649.

## Stevenson Frosh Elect Officers

Steven Dush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Dush of Long Grove, has been elected president of the freshman class at Adlai Stevenson High School.

Other new officers include Brett Owen, vice president; Lynn Buchwalter, secretary; Rita Nesel, treasurer; and five class board members: Valerie Anderson, Staci Barnett, Cathy Merrill, Kyle Olexa and Heather Syrene.

New student council representatives include Lynn Buchwalter, Tom Cox, April Kaufman, Patricia Lowry, Greg Lutter, Dan Marquette, John Moloney, Rita Nesel, Loretta Pekars and Patsy Wilson.

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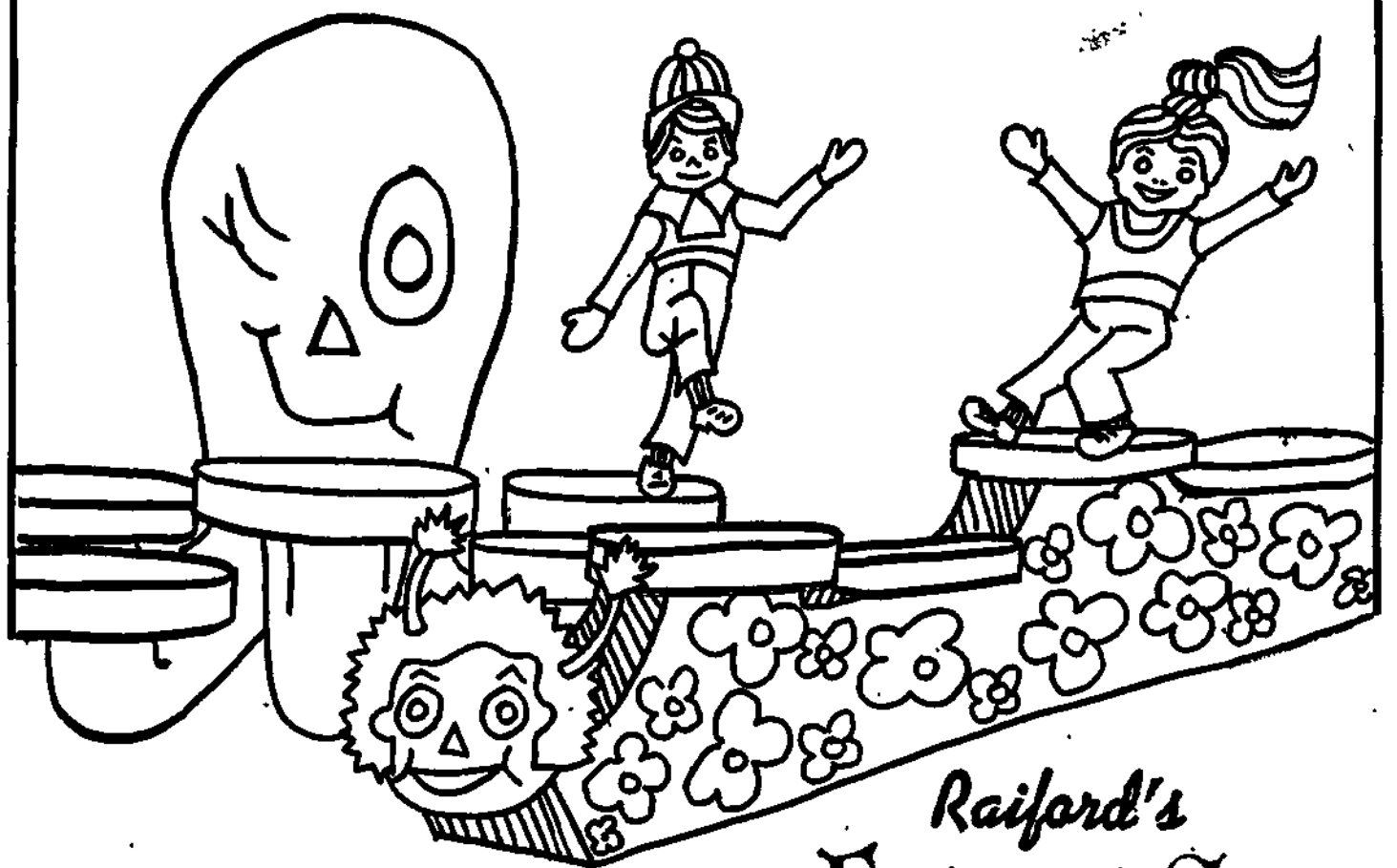
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
82 E. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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2. Entrants must be age 10 or under.
3. Work must be done in wax type crayons.
4. Entry must be delivered to store or received in mail by 5:30 P.M. Friday, Oct. 6, 1972.
5. No purchase necessary to enter.
6. One girl and one boy winner will be chosen from each of 3 age groups: Age 4 and under, 5 to 7 years, 8 to 10 years old. Decision of the judges is final.
7. You may enter as many times as you wish.

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- 4 and under: LITTLE WHEELS  
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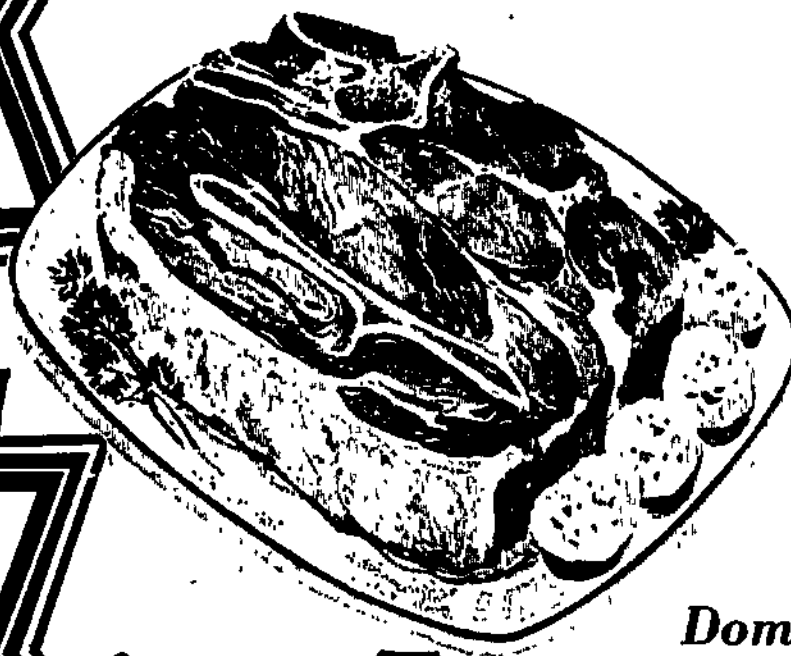
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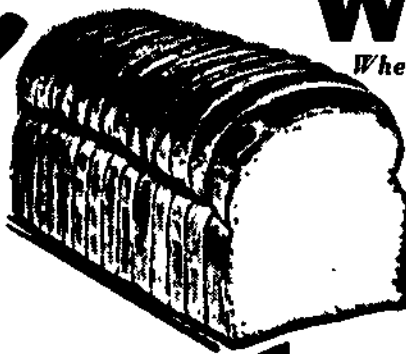
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

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Winning, Illinois 60900

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Form Committee To Study Center For Community

by JILL BETTNER

A committee formed at the third President's Roundtable Monday night will study the feasibility of building a community center in Buffalo Grove. The multiple use facility will be designed to serve the needs of both youth and adults.

Bob Bogart and Norm Katz, who proposed the idea, discussed plans for the center with the approximately 50 people attending the meeting. Susan Van Enger of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees served chairman.

Bogart said a youth advisory committee will be formed within the next two weeks to work with the residents who volunteered Monday.

Local developers will be asked to participate in the cost of constructing the center, estimated at \$125 to \$150,000. Katz said he hopes \$60 to \$80,000 will be raised by the community.

CURRENTLY, NO suitable facility exists in the community where large groups and organizations can conduct meetings or where teenagers can meet informally. Bogart said he envisions the proposed center as one or maybe two buildings to meet the needs of everyone.

Bogart said the center will include several small meeting rooms separated by movable partitions, a bar, kitchen facilities and an informal "enabling center" for teenagers.

Katz said he hopes the two advisory committees will be ready to draw up architectural plans for the center within the next three or 3½ months, with construction to begin next spring. The building will probably take about a year to complete, he said. Katz added that volunteers may finish the inside of the building using funds raised by community organizations.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Park District is currently in the process of enlarging and remodeling the Emmerich Park building. Com. Rex Lewis said he did not think the proposed center would duplicate the intended functions of that facility.

Peter Digre, who was recently named

executive director of Omni House: Youth Service Bureau, said several members of his staff have been working with Bogart and Katz, advising them of the needs of local teens.

"You have to get youth involved in the decision-making process," said Tom Woodard, Omni-House Director of Community Outreach. "If you don't have anything invested, you don't participate. It's the decision-making process that turns them on and makes them feel this is 'our place.'"

Janet Findling, director of the Omni House Youth Services Center, emphasized the willingness of the community services agency to aid Buffalo Grove in establishing and running youth programs at the proposed community center.

"YOU'VE PAID FOR this service," she said. "We have the manpower and the programs. Please use them."

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling pledged \$8,000 each last January to Omni House to match a \$132,000 state grant the agency received from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Stan Lieberman, temporary chairman of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, reported on the progress of establishing a permanent organization.

OUTLINING THE responsibilities of the organization, Lieberman said the chamber will:

- Encourage industry.
- Promote commerce.
- Publish a directory in cooperation with the village for merchants.

Lieberman emphasized that the Chamber of Commerce is not just for business and professional people. He said he hopes organization heads and all interested citizens will join.

Lieberman said the next general meeting of the chamber will be at noon Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

George Van Hoorebeke proposed the establishment of a citizen's commendation award to go to outstanding residents who give unselfishly of their time to the village.

A STEERING committee was formed to set up a procedure for determining how recipients of the award will be chosen and recognized.

Anyone interested in working on the citizen commendation project should contact Van Hoorebeke.

Stewart Strizak will head a committee to organize a village garage sale similar to one recently conducted in Evanston.

Evanston residents pooled their unwanted items and sold them at a giant sale in the city's municipal parking garage.

STRIZAK SUGGESTED the possibility of asking residents to donate part or all of the proceeds of the sale to a community organization such as the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association or the Buffalo Grove Boys' Football Association.

Residents interested in developing plans for the garage sale should contact Strizak.



TODAY ON A BICYCLE, tomorrow in a car, — so went the slogan of the Cook County Safety team inspecting bikes and their drivers Tuesday morning at Louise May Alcott school in Buffalo Grove. The bicycle safety program is being conducted in all the schools throughout

the area to make sure the bikes are in operating condition and the young riders understand the rules of the road. As one inspector put it, "In a few years we'll be facing these kids on the highway with a lot more power than the pedals of a bike."

### Seek To End Meeting Conflicts

## Community Calendar Ready

In an effort to end conflicts created when two Buffalo Grove organizations plan events for the same date, the Junior Woman's Club has established a community calendar.

The calendar, listing all meetings and special events planned by village clubs, groups and organizations, is now posted in the village hall. A copy will soon be placed in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Sylvia Bogart, president of the Junior Woman's Club, said the idea for the calendar was first discussed at the President's Roundtable last spring.

"WE DECIDED to take on the project because we had heard of examples — and it had happened to us personally — where organizations planned events for the same time and consequently attendance was poor," Mrs. Bogart said.

"We hope the community calendar will end this kind of conflict," she said. "We'd like to see a good turnout at all village activities."

Letters were mailed to many local organizations several weeks ago asking for a schedule of the groups events, Mrs. Bo-

gart said, but response has been very poor.

Currently, the calendar is set up on a monthly basis, but the club is hoping to gain the cooperation of local organizations in outlining a yearly calendar.

Church groups, PTA and service auxiliary events will be included in the calendar, along with activities of all other types of clubs and organizations.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Joyce Bill, 644 Hickory Dr. A written schedule of meeting times, locations and special events is preferable.

## Budget Shows Deficit Of \$2 Million

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School District 214 Board of Education received predictions about its financial condition Monday as it passed levies for property taxes to be collected in the spring of 1973.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, told the board that the preliminary 1973-74 budget, which will be supported by the taxes levied Monday, now shows a deficit of nearly \$2 million.

The deficit is now projected to be larger than the \$1.5 million the district will have in its working cash fund and which could be used in making up the deficit, Weber said. In addition, he said, "The expenditures side of that budget is deliberately conservative."

THE DEFICIT, according to Weber, will be in the two main operating funds of the district, the education and building funds. It will include a carry-over of \$426,000 from this year which is being made up by a loan from the working cash fund.

The working cash fund is accumulated through the special five-cent tax levy and may be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. By 1973-74 the district will have \$1.5 million in the fund.

Weber is projecting that the \$426,000 will be needed from the working cash fund to balance the budget as it now stands for this year. However, this year's budget does not include any increases in the teachers' salary schedule that may be agreed to through negotiations.

The district and the education association, bargaining unit for the teachers, submitted the salary dispute to a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association. The fact-finder's report has not yet been submitted to the two sides.

Weber said that if the projected deficit in the budget holds, the district will be forced to either make drastic cutbacks or hold a referendum asking the voters to authorize a tax rate increase.

Another alternative would be to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) which would allow the district to borrow money that will be received in taxes the following year. However, Weber said, "We have heard the board loud and clear when it says it does not want to issue anticipation warrants."

BOARD MEMBERS said they agreed that they do not want to issue warrants to make up any deficit. Board member Jack Costello said, "We are serious about having a balanced budget. I think we would have to make cuts before we want to issue anticipation warrants."

If the district was to hold a referendum to increase taxes for the 1973-74 budget, Weber said, it would have to be held before September, 1973, when the next levy is passed.

The district last received a tax rate increase from the voters in 1969, when the education fund tax rate was raised to \$1.59 per \$100 assessed value and the building fund rate was raised to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed value.

### Fire Dept. Slates 43rd Annual Dance

The Long Grove Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its 43rd annual dance Saturday, Oct. 7, at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy new equipment for the department.

The dance will be in the Long Grove fire station at the corner of Long Grove and Old McHenry roads.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Long Grove firemen are making a door-to-door canvass of the district, selling tickets and distributing telephone stickers. Red stickers for children's bedroom windows are also being distributed by the fire fighters.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Campaigning with the wife of an American POW, Sen. George McGovern said in San Francisco that President Nixon is afraid to let three POWs come home because of what they would tell the American people about the war. Meanwhile in Washington, administration officials said the three released POWs could be declared AWOL unless they report to military authorities "reasonably soon."

The U.S. broke the stalemate over world monetary reform with a sweeping series of proposals that included a reduced role for the dollar and gold and new standards to govern international trade.

President Nixon campaigned in New York City with an appearance at the

Statue of Liberty and at a \$1,000 a plate dinner.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to compensate wheat farmers who sold their grain before news of the big Russian wheat sale pushed the price up sharply during the summer. The bill faces an uncertain future in Congress.

### The State

Chicago policemen are reported to be handing out traffic tickets at a record clip. The force behind the ticket spree is the Confederation of Police, which claims to represent more than half of the city's 14,000 policemen. The campaign began after a COP rally of 3,000 policemen Sept. 17. Policemen used similar tactics in New York City in 1968.

A Circuit Court judge ruled that the American Party cannot place its candidates on the Nov. 7 Illinois ballot.

Emergency curtailment of water use in Normal will continue for another week unless the city council meets, City Manager Dave Anderson announced. There are 10,000 residents and 18,000 students in Normal.

### The World

Gunmen shot and killed a hooded man in a Belfast street in what appeared to be a cold-blooded "execution" ordered by extremists in politically and religiously divided Northern Ireland.

Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow. David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, said the trip was arranged by

"someone else."

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met secretly with the North Vietnamese negotiators and agreed that their talks in search of a Vietnam peace settlement needed at least one more day.

### The War

The U.S. Air Force, in an attempt to blunt a predicted Communist attack on Saigon, ordered B52 bombers to strike suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in Cambodia, military sources said. Results of the strikes are not known. More than two million pounds of bombs were dropped.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	70
Buffalo	78	66
Denver	56	42
Houston	81	76
Miami Beach	88	81
New Orleans	89	73

### The Market

The stock market closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average managed a slight gain of 0.83 to 936.56 but declines outnumbered advances, 706 to 666. Volume rose to 13,150,000 shares compared with 10,920,000 the previous session. Honeywell was a big loser, plunging 10-1/8 to finish at 130 after predicting lower third quarter earnings. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Disannexation Of Six Townships

## Lincoln County Issue To Be Revived

Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a referendum on the question, according to Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

Jones said a bill will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly providing that townships could disannex from a county to form another county if more than half of the persons voting on the question approve of the move.

CURRENTLY, ANY such proposal

must be approved by more than half of the persons voting in an election, regardless of whether they cast ballots on the specific question.

Jones said he is confident the residents of the suburban townships would overwhelmingly favor forming their own county, but said he is fearful that apathy on the part of Chicago residents would defeat the referendum.

Townships which would become part of Lincoln County include Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The proposal to split from Cook County little effort has been made in the past was initiated more than a year ago, but several months.

One of the key organizers, Merwin E.

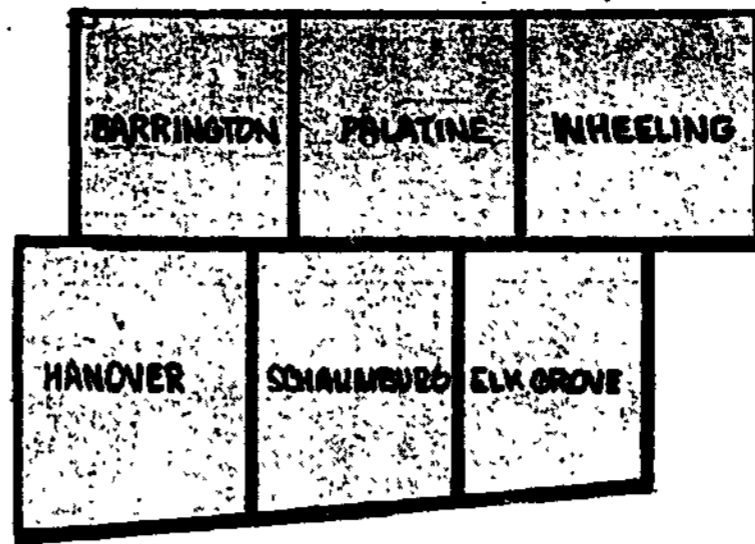
Soper of Palatine, moved from the area in December. Another organizer, state Rep. David R. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is in the midst of a campaign for the state senate.

Jones said Regner and state Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, have indicated they may introduce legislation that would change the voting procedure on a referendum to disannex townships from a county.

Jones said he expects interest in the Lincoln County proposal to pick up if the Nov. 7 general elections produce results similar to the 1970 elections.

AT THAT TIME, Republican candidates for Cook County offices carried the suburbs, but were defeated overall because of the heavily Democratic vote in Chicago.

A significant part of the argument for formation of Lincoln County is political,



because Cook County is run by Democrats and the suburbs would likely elect Republicans.

Jones said no effort has been made to get a referendum seeking disannexation from Cook County and formation of Lincoln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised, "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was historically conceived as a form of local,

representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt.

"That wouldn't make any difference," he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.

## Mayors Plan Key Low-Cost Housing Talk

Twelve suburban mayors will begin meetings next month to convince officials of some 250 Chicago suburbs to join a voluntary plan for low and moderate-income housing.

The group hopes to have a detailed voluntary housing plan for the suburbs within two years.

The mayors, including Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, will meet for the last time Thursday before talking to officials of other municipalities. Teichert said the mayors would practice the presentation they will present to other officials.

The group, representing Cook, Kane, DuPage, Lake, Will and McHenry counties, have been working on the project since December under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPCC) has been supplying technical help to the group.

Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village mayor and NIPCC commissioner who originated the idea for the housing program, said both he and Harry Gottlieb, program director, would be available to help with any presentations. Gottlieb began his duties as coordinator for the program on Sept. 1. He has experience in financing FHA moderate-income housing projects, Pahl said.

The idea behind the housing program is for suburbs to work out a voluntary housing program before it is forced upon them by the courts, Pahl said. A lawsuit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis.

## Chance Of Building 600-Ton Incinerator Looks Bleak

The chance that Arlington Heights might build a 600-ton incinerator west of Buffalo Grove is diminishing, at least for the near future.

The now apparent inevitability of acquiring more land for sanitary landfill operations was the principal topic of discussions at a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

Although no final decision was made, board members seemed to agree that either acquiring additional land west of the existing landfill or buying a great deal of land north of the existing landfill were the two most attractive options open at this time.

Village Pres. John Woods said he thought additional landfill area would allow the board the luxury of deferring a decision on the construction of a proposed 600-ton incinerator.

"I THINK THIS would allow us to defer installation of an incinerator until a time when we are forced to do it and at a time when technological improvements will have been made so as to diminish current objections to incineration."

The trustees also discussed a schedule of new capital improvements priorities in

light of federal revenue sharing which now appears imminent.

Woods suggested the following list of priorities and asked individual trustees to think about other additions. He listed flood control as a No. 1 priority. Other projects included water system improvements, landfill acquisition, parking, traffic and underpass construction, a new police station and courts building, transportation (specifically some kind of minibus service), and proposed improvements to the central district.

Woods said he thought revenue sharing would "remove from the category of wishful thinking to the category of reality" many of these and other capital improvement projects.

He cited rising land and construction costs as a reason to proceed with as many projects as possible as soon as possible.

Estimates of the money that would be available to the village under the various revenue-sharing proposals have ranged around \$1 million.

Woods said his understanding of limitations on the application of revenue sharing precluded use of the money in federally funded programs.

## Suicide Suspected In Death Of Woman

A 37-year-old woman apparently died from carbon monoxide poisoning Monday in Prospect Heights. She apparently committed suicide, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Police said the body of Sandra Grabowski, of Glenview, was found in a garage at 502 Tomah Ave. Police said the garage belonged to the woman's ex-husband, John Grabowski.

An inquest into the death will be held today at the Cook County Morgue. Funeral arrangements have been made at the Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., in Chicago.

## TV Weatherman Speaks

## Storms Called 'A Coincidence'

The reason for this summer's pattern of rainstorms might lie in the stars, or behind the moon or even beyond the sun.

But according to one meteorologist, NBC's Harry Volkman, on present knowledge the numerous storms that have plagued the Chicago area this summer and fall have to be chalked up as a coincidence.

"We are sitting in an area of convergent weather, much more than usual this year. Why it picked out this year rather than any other, we don't really know. But based on our present state of knowledge, we have to say it's coincidence."

Volkman said that the summer and fall's wet weather need not continue as snow this winter.

"The way nature's pendulum swings the weather could go to the opposite extreme and we could have a very dry winter," he said.

Volkman said that he hopes one day weathermen will know more about the effect the sun and moon and a lot of other things have on local weather conditions. But for now he says he has to be content with coincidence as an explanation.

He did, however, offer at least one ray of hope. "The rainy weather is way overdue to break. All the averages say so."

But just in case you've grown skeptical of meteorological averages you might want to know that the Farmer's Almanac is predicting 4.3 inches of rain next month, 1.5 inches above normal.

## St. Mary's Church Blood Drive Oct. 26

St. Mary's Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., will sponsor a blood drive Thursday, Oct. 26, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the parish wanting to participate in the drive should make appointments to donate blood following Masses Saturday or Sunday.

Under the Red Cross group assurance program, if 20 per cent of the parish donates at least 270 pints of blood, all the members and their families will be protected for one year.

Anyone with questions should contact Barbara Akel, 537-2338.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Saturday, Sept. 23  
—4:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 50 Willow Tr., John Peterson to Northwest Community Hospital, dog bite.

—4:53 p.m.: Ambulance to 9 Oakwood Dr., Scott Marlash to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:19 a.m.: Fire department to 831 Piper Ln., paint roller pans and rags burning under a stairwell, undetermined cause.

Sunday, Sept. 24

—10:55 p.m.: Fire department to 833 Colonial Dr., trash fire.

—12:35 p.m.: Fire department to 900 Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling High School parking lot, auto fire, cause unknown.

—9:32 a.m.: Fire department to Manchester Drive and Milwaukee Avenue, faulty fan motor on furnace.

—2:16 a.m.: Fire department to 555 Old McHenry Rd., false alarm.

Thursday, Sept. 21

—9:10 p.m.: Ambulance to 53 Buck Tr., Robert Carter to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—7:22 p.m.: Fire department to 823 Colonial Dr., trash fire.

—12:55 p.m.: Fire department to 235 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling Municipal Building, overheated copying machine.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

—7:48 p.m.: Ambulance to Hintz and Elmhurst roads, Christiana Charley, 3, to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—12:32 a.m.: Ambulance to 831 N. Milwaukee Ave., Leo Brodack to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

—6:20 p.m.: Fire department to 701 N. Wolf Rd., trash fire.

—5:27 p.m.: Ambulance to Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, false alarm.

—2:24 p.m.: Ambulance to 229 Brougham Dr., patient to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—2:16 p.m.: Fire department to 1010 Sherwood Rd., Prospect Heights, false alarm.

—10:40 a.m.: Ambulance to 333 Center St., Eleanor Lasack to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, Sept. 18

—5:20 a.m.: Fire department to 14 W. Stonegate Rd., wires arcing in tree.

## Nurses Club Auction To Be Held Sunday

Everything from artificial Christmas trees to homemade quilts will go to the highest bidder at the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club auction Sunday.

The bidding will be from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Arcadia Farm indoor arena, Arlington Heights Road and Checker Road.

Members of the nurses club have been making and collecting articles for the auction since last January. Items that will be on sale include furniture, jewelry, decorator kags, handicrafts, pickles, jellies and candy.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the Nurses Club scholarship fund. The club annually awards at least one \$500 scholarship to an area nursing student. Last year, the organization sponsored four students.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the auction should call Mrs. Attilio Corbo, 253-8187, or Mrs. Stanley Russell, 299-2649.

## Stevenson Frosh Elect Officers

Steven Dush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Dush of Long Grove, has been elected president of the freshman class at Adlai Stevenson High School.

Other new officers include Brett Owen, vice president; Lynn Buchweitz, secretary; Rita Nesci, treasurer; and five class board members: Valerie Anderson, Staci Barnett, Cathy Merrill, Kyle Olexa and Heather Syrene.

New student council representatives include Lynn Buchweitz, Tom Cox, April Kaufman, Patricia Lowry, Greg Lutter, Dan Marquette, John Moloney, Rita Nesci, Loretta Pekara and Patsy Wilson.

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**Sports & Bulletins 394-1700**

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**THE HERALD OF WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE**  
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.  
20 E. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Illinois 60090  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove  
\$6 Per Week

Single Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$2.00	\$16.00	\$22.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth  
Staff Writers: Rich Honack  
Jill Bettner  
Lynn Alford  
Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: Paul Logan  
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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

# COLORING CONTEST

**Raiford's Enchanted Shoe**

241 WEST DUNDEE  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30

**CONTEST RULES**

1. Entry must be solely the work of the child.
2. Entrants must be age 10 or under.
3. Work must be done in wax type crayons.
4. Entry must be delivered to store or received in mail by 5:30 P.M. Friday, Oct. 6, 1972.
5. No purchase necessary to enter.
6. One girl and one boy winner will be chosen from each of 3 age groups: Age 4 and under, 5 to 7 years, 8 to 10 years old. Decision of the judges is final.
7. You may enter as many times as you wish.

**GRAND PRIZES**

4 and under: LITTLE WHEELS  
Age 5 to 7: BARBIE TENT SET & DOLL  
Age 8 to 10: VERTA BIRD HELICOPTOR  
BARBIE BEAUTY CENTER  
SUPER STAR AIRPLANE

**COME VISIT US . . . GET A FREE COLORING BOOK . . . SEE YOUR ENTRY ON DISPLAY.**

**Child Life**

**ENTRY BLANK**

NAME..... AGE.....

PARENTS'.....

ADDRESS.....

..... ZIP.....

PHONE..... SCHOOL.....

SEX.....

# Plan To Form New County For 6 Townships To Be Revived

Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a referendum on the question, according to Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

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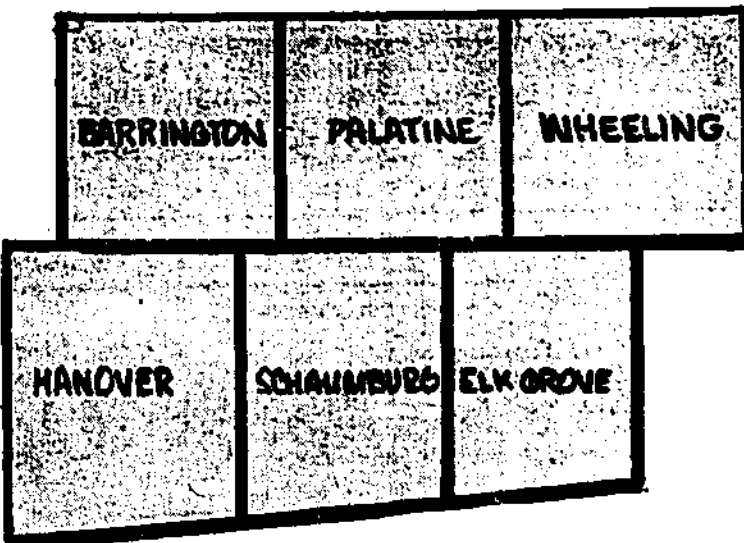
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## The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cool**

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued cool; high in 60s.

95th Year—226      Palatine, Illinois 60067      Wednesday, September 27, 1972      4 Sections, 40 Pages      Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

### Voter League To Continue Township Fight

Members of area chapters of the League of Women Voters (LWV) met yesterday to decide the next step in their battle to abolish township governments.

Four townships in the Northwest suburbs were in the first in the state to be confronted with petitions from area leagues to put the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot. Main, Niles, Northfield and Palatine township officials have consulted their lawyers about their positions regarding the proposed referendums.

Decisions made at the area LWV meeting will be released sometime today. Until that time, Alice Devinney, a Palatine league member who attended the meeting, refused to comment on the developments.

"THERE IS NO reason to assume this issue will not be on the ballot," Nona Geldernick, coordinator for Maine Township leagues, said Monday. But that was before the Palatine Township Board of Auditors unanimously rejected the referendum proposal at a meeting Monday night.

The Palatine decision came after Atty. Roger Bjorvik advised the board that the referendum was "premature and should not be submitted to the voters" in November. He told the board that the Illinois Constitution requires the general assembly, to provide, by law, for the transfers of governmental functions before the township can be dissolved.

Currently, a bill is in committee that would shift the duties of township government to the county if voters rejected the township form. Until this bill is passed, Bjorvik said that the LWV's petitions were filed on an unconstitutional statute.

"The Legislature should recognize this gap and resolve it," the township attorney said. He recommended that the board put off the referendum until next spring, when the House Bill may be approved and township officials are up for reelection.

Other township attorneys have agreed that the biggest block to putting the referendum on the ballot in November is this transitional process Bjorvik said, after he contacted counsels for townships facing a similar situation.

ALTHOUGH THE Palatine Township Board is the first to officially act on the LWV petitions, Maine and other township officials have heard their lawyers' opinions and will act soon.

The Maine LWV sees no reason why the referendum shouldn't be held even if the House bill has not passed before November.

"We know that the legislature can act quickly when it's necessary," Mrs. Geldernick said.

The leagues initiated the petitions because their studies show that "the township government is archaic and inefficient — a level of government no longer needed," the Maine league wrote.

Townships were formed when most of the country was still rural, but since the incorporation of many township areas, league members stress that the township level of government is too costly for the "limited services it provides."

### Last Day To Buy Chicken Dinners

Today is the final day for purchasing tickets for the Palatine Jaycees' "Cook's Night Off" on Sunday.

The \$1.75 tickets for chicken dinners are available from any member of the Jaycees or by calling the president, Tom Lester, at 339-4791.

The dinners are to be delivered between noon and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward meeting the Jaycees' \$5,000 pledge to the Countryside YMCA.



**CORN APLENTY** provides clean fun for preschoolers who plunge into the "corn box" set up at the Countryside Y. Young John Kengott makes a grab for a big handful of kernels hiding in the corner. Other tykes left the corn behind to make a little something with their dough. See inside, page 3.

### Palatine Is TV Feature... In England

The Village of Palatine will be included in a television show depicting urban development in the Chicago metropolitan area. But residents would have to travel a long way to see the show.

A crew from the British Broadcasting Co. was in Palatine last week, talking to village officials and interviewing one family in depth.

The "Open University" program is expected to be aired next May or June in England. There is little chance of its being shown in the U.S.

BBC reporters last week interviewed Mayor Jack Moodie and Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun on the economic characteristics and nature of development of Palatine, including the impact of the growth in the Chicago metropolitan area in the past 20 years.

Also interviewed was the Thomas F. Ahern family, shown at work and at play. The family has lived in Palatine for 11 years. Ahern is a village trustee.

Palatine was recommended for inclusion in the BBC show by Pierre de Vise, who heads the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, a survey of municipalities in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Braun said he believed Palatine was picked because it is "most representative of a particular type of suburb" — a wide range of home values and a rapid growth pattern.

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New Orleans	83 73

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# Moodie Takes Swat At Mosquito Plan

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie has reiterated his contention that the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District should be dissolved and its functions taken over by municipalities.

Moodie made the comment during a brief discussion among Palatine trustees of a letter received last week from the director of the mosquito abatement district.

Wilbur R. Mitchell, the director, had described the activities of the mosquito abatement district in Palatine during the past summer, but his response was regarded as unsatisfactory by most of the trustees.

Trustee Clayton W. Brown pointed out that Mitchell's letter made no mention of larvaciding, which the village had specifically requested him to itemize.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said: "I don't think they're (mosquito abatement district) doing an effective job."

MOODIE SAID he believed many vil-

lages could handle the functions of the abatement district more efficiently, but said some difficulties would arise over the control of mosquitoes in unincorporated areas.

There is currently no mechanism for including those areas in any village abatement program, he said.

Moodie indicated that the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which he is chairman, will continue its ongoing discussion of whether municipalities should withdraw from the mosquito abatement district and attempt to control mosquitoes on their own.

Taxpayers are assessed .018 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Under that rate, the owner of property assessed at \$10,000 and equalized at \$15,900, would pay \$2.86 a year to the abatement district.

Residents of Palatine pay a total of close to \$30,000 a year to the abatement district.

# Attorney Says Campus Must Be 'Open' By Law

by WANDALYN RICE

Students in High School Dist. 211 have "open campus" by law, but only if their parents give it to them.

"Open campus," in which students are allowed to leave the school grounds during lunch periods, has reared as an issue at Schaumburg High School in Dist. 211. Friday, about 400 students walked out of the school demanding among other things, the right of "open campus."

More than 300 students were suspended from campus and a few may face further disciplinary action because of the walk-out.

However, according to the attorney for Dist. 211, the students already have the right to leave school during the lunch hour — if their parents give permission.

BOARD ATTY. Al Franke explained that, in his opinion, a school district does not have the right to refuse to let a student leave the campus, but it may require him to get parental permission first.

"The school board has the right to control the students," Franke said, "but a student has the right, through his parents, to leave campus during the lunch hour because, in my opinion, school is not in session."

According to Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott, the school district does allow students to leave the grounds of any of its four schools during lunch with parental permission.

Franke, who is also attorney for the neighboring High School Dist. 214 School Board, said enforcing a "closed campus" against some students but not against others "may get very difficult administratively."

BECAUSE OF THIS difficulty, he said, some school districts, including Dist. 214, have decided to allow all students the option of whether to leave the campus.

All of the Dist. 214 schools now allow students to leave the campus during lunch, although at some schools students are not allowed to take their cars with them. Administrators in the district report few problems with the open campus policy.

At Elk Grove High School, for example, students were given an hour lunch period with open campus privileges last spring on an experimental basis. The plan was put into effect permanently this fall and "we are really pleased with how the students have handled it," Asst. Principal Donald Pye said.

Originally, he said, the Elk Grove administration was worried students would overrun local restaurants at lunch time. Instead, he said, "the merchants bless us for it."

AT WHEELING HIGH school students may leave the campus, but can only drive if they have parents permission, Prin. Tom Shirley said. "We don't really have that many people taking advantage

of the privilege to drive off at noon," he said, "but it has probably helped our traffic situation overall."

Franke said the opinion that students cannot be forced to stay a school during lunch if their parents say they can leave is "all part of the freedom thrust we've had in school law in the past few years."

In the past, the attorney said, "there would have been no doubt that a school could force students to stay on campus, but then we had some cases saying students have all the rights other people do except as limited by their parents."

## Palatine Township Board Of Auditors Listens

## Woes Of Flooding, Backups Heard Again

Woes of flooding and water backups were heard again Monday night during the Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting.

Water-logged residents in two areas of the township appeared at the meeting to describe their problems and hear what the board could do.

One long-time flooding problem is along Quentin Road, a county highway, just south of Dundee Road. While the township has no direct responsibility for clearing the frequently-impassable road, infuriated residents asked the board for help when no permanent solutions to the flooding were achieved through the county.

As a result, Township Supvr. Howard I. Olsen said he has made phone calls to

Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fuller requesting action on the Quentin Road problem. Board members also directed Olsen to write letters to any related agencies urging the county highway department to do more work to solve the problem.

A STORM SEWER at Fremont Street and Theda Lane is clogged, two residents in the southern township area complained to the board.

Township Highway Commr. Hans Bergman, apparently wearied by numerous flooding complaints, sighed and told the Theda Lane residents, "All right, I'll have one of my men come out."

Earlier, the neighbors said, township workers had cleaned out two sewers, but had not worked on the one now causing problems.

Other areas giving trouble with flooding in the township are at Carlton Road south of Palatine Road, and Arlington Road between Bradwell and Baldwin roads.

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**DOUGH DOES** what corn doesn't for Darlene Carlson, a young sculptress showing her playmates how to do dough right. She's another preschooler in the Countryside YMCA creative crafts and play class. The group meets Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the Leadership Center in Palatine.



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## Ogilvie To Speak At Chamber Dinner

Governor Ogilvie will speak at the fall dinner dance of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. Oct. 7 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine.

The social hour is to begin at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:30.

Entertainment will be provided by the Gaslight Road Show.

Tickets for the dinner dance are available at the Chamber of Commerce, at \$12.50 for one person and \$25 for couples.

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Sat. 8:30-3:30, SUN. 10-3

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Plump And Juicy

**DUCKS**  
**65¢ lb.**  
5 lb. Average  
"New Fall Crop - Freshly Frozen"

Our Own Delicious Very Lean

**LAMB PATTIES**  
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"Broil - Fry - Grill"

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Crisp - Red Delicious

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**59¢**

No. 1 All Purpose

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Plan To Form New County For 6 Townships To Be Revived

Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a referendum on the question, according to Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

Jones said a bill will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly providing that townships could disannex from a county to form another county if more than half of the persons voting on the question approve of the move.

CURRENTLY, ANY such proposal must be approved by more than half of the persons voting in an election, regardless of whether they cast ballots on the specific question.

Jones said he is confident the residents of the suburban townships would overwhelmingly favor forming their own county, but said he is fearful that apathy on the part of Chicago residents would defeat the referendum.

Townships which would become part of Lincoln County include Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The proposal to split from Cook County little effort has been made in the past was initiated more than a year ago, but several months.

One of the key organizers, Merwin E. Soper of Palatine, moved from the area in December. Another organizer, state Rep. David R. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is in the midst of a campaign for the state senate.

Jones said Regner and state Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, have indicated they may introduce legislation that would change the voting procedure on a referendum to disannex townships from a county.

Jones said he expects interest in the Lincoln County proposal to pick up if the Nov. 7 general elections produce results similar to the 1970 elections.

AT THAT TIME, Republican candidates for Cook County offices carried the suburbs, but were defeated overall because of the heavily Democratic vote in Chicago.

A significant part of the argument for formation of Lincoln County is political, because Cook County is run by Democrats and the suburbs would likely elect Republicans.

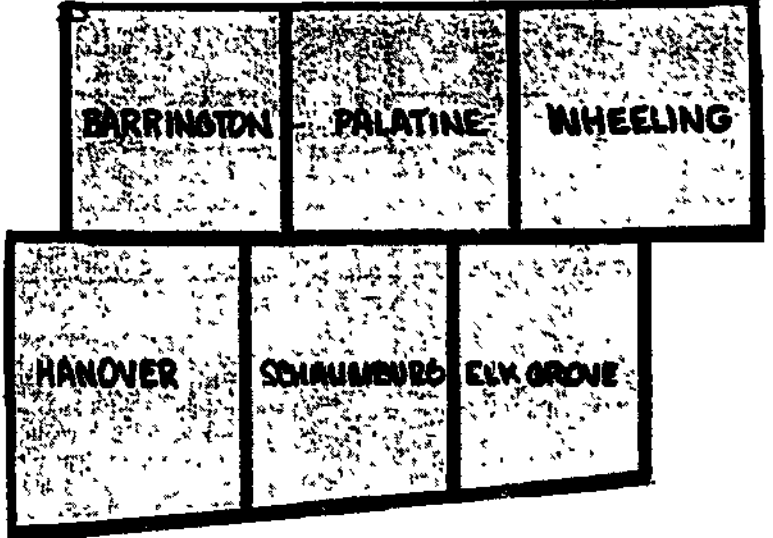
Jones said no effort has been made to get a referendum seeking disannexation from Cook County and formation of Lincoln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised, "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was historically conceived as a form of local, representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt.

"That wouldn't make any difference," he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD Paddock Publications

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17th Year—175 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, September 27, 1972 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

School Board Gets Dire Predictions On Its Finances

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School District 214 Board of Education received predictions about its financial condition Monday as it passed levies for property taxes to be collected in the spring of 1973.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, told the board that the preliminary 1973-74 budget, which will be supported by the taxes levied Monday, now shows a deficit of nearly \$2 million.

The deficit is now projected to be larger than the \$1.5 million the district will have in its working cash fund and which could be used in making up the deficit, Weber said. In addition, he said, "The expenditures side of that budget is deliberately conservative."

THE DEFICIT, according to Weber, will be in the two main operating funds of the district, the education and building funds. It will include a carry-over of \$426,000 from this year which is being made up by a loan from the working cash fund.

The working cash fund is accumulated through the special five-cent tax levy and may be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. By 1973-74 the district will have \$1.5 million in the fund.

Weber is projecting that the \$426,000 will be needed from the working cash fund to balance the budget as it now stands for this year. However, this year's budget does not include any increases in the teachers' salary schedule that may be agreed to through negotiations.

The district and the education association, bargaining unit for the teachers, submitted the salary dispute to a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association. The fact-finder's report has not yet been submitted to the two sides.

Weber said that if the projected deficit in the budget holds, the district will be forced to either make drastic cutbacks or hold a referendum asking the voters to authorize a tax rate increase.

Another alternative would be to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) which would allow the district to borrow money that will be received in taxes the following year. However, Weber said, "We have heard the board loud and clear when it says it does not want to issue anticipation warrants."

BOARD MEMBERS said they agreed that they do not want to issue warrants to make up any deficit. Board member Jack Costello said, "We are serious about having a balanced budget. I think we would have to make cuts before we want to issue anticipation warrants."

If the district was to hold a referendum to increase taxes for the 1973-74 budget, Weber said, it would have to be held before September, 1973, when the next levy is passed.

The district last received a tax rate increase from the voters in 1969, when the education fund tax rate was raised to \$1.59 per \$100 assessed value and the building fund rate was raised to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed value.

Starts Church Mission

Charles C. McIlale, 19, of Rolling Meadows, has begun a two-year mission in Arizona as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Arlington Heights.

McIlale attended Brigham Young University for one year before accepting the missionary assignment.



CORN APLENTY provides clean fun for preschoolers who plunge into the "corn box" set up at the Countryside Y. Young John Kengott makes a grab for a big handful of kernels hiding in the corner. Other tykes left the corn behind to make a little something with their dough. (See related story on page 2)

Voter League To Continue Town Fight

Members of area chapters of the League of Women Voters (LWV) met yesterday to decide the next step in their battle to abolish township governments.

Four townships in the Northwest suburbs were in the first in the state to be confronted with petitions from area leagues to put the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot. Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine township officials have consulted their lawyers about their positions regarding the proposed referendums.

Decisions made at the area LWV meeting will be released sometime today. Until that time, Alice Deviney, a Palatine league member who attended the meeting, refused to comment on the developments.

"THERE IS NO reason to assume this issue will not be on the ballot," Nona Geldernick, coordinator for Maine Township leagues, said Monday. But that was before the Palatine Township Board of Auditors unanimously rejected the referendum proposal at a meeting Monday night.

The Palatine decision came after Atty. Roger Bjorvik advised the board that the referendum was "premature and should not be submitted to the voters" in November. He told the board that the Illinois Constitution requires the general assembly to provide, by law, for the transfers of governmental functions before the township can be dissolved.

Currently, a bill is in committee that would shift the duties of township government to the county if voters rejected the township form. Until this bill is passed, Bjorvik said that the LWV's petitions were filed on an unconstitutional statute.

"The Legislature should recognize this gap and resolve it," the township attorney said. He recommended that the board put off the referendum until next spring, when the House Bill may be approved and township officials are up for reelection.

Other township attorneys have agreed that the biggest block to putting the referendum on the ballot in November is this transitional process Bjorvik said, after he contacted counsels for townships facing the issue.

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## No Ban Seen Here On Phosphate Sale

Rolling Meadows will not follow the lead of Chicago in banning the sale of phosphate detergents in the city, according to Kenneth E. Johnson, city board of health chairman.

"We decided to sit on it, and wait and see what happens," Johnson said.

Johnson said yesterday the board recommended to the city council that it did not enact its own regulatory measures regarding phosphates since state and federal laws already exist to do so.

Regulation could be enforced under these laws, Johnson said.

Johnson said he feels there is no need for a phosphate ban. He said that a total ban is not practically in effect in Chicago anyway, because a total ban would stop delivery of the detergents to suburban as well as Chicago stores.

"Rolling Meadows stores are serviced by Chicago deliveries," he said, "so we would not be getting the products."

PHOSPHOROUS, a plant nutrient which causes deterioration in water quality, is contained in most laundry detergents. The city began considering a ban of detergents containing phosphates more than a year ago when area municipalities passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of detergents containing more than 8.7 per cent of the material.

The move prompted representatives from the Soap and Detergent Association to come before the city council to argue against the proposal. A decision on the ban was put off, however, pending the result of lawsuits brought against municipalities which did ban phosphates.

## 30 Low-Income Families Qualify For Day Care

Day care centers for low-income children and activities for senior citizens got the attention of the Palatine Township Board of Auditors at its meeting Monday.

Ginny Johnson, township social worker, told the board at least 30 to 40 families in the area would qualify for a low-income day care program.

As one example, Mrs. Johnson said a mother receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) for one child would receive \$203 a month. Private day care in the area would cost such a family at least \$25 a week, almost half of the mother's total income.

Finding facilities for a township-operated center would be the biggest problem in setting up such a program. If the center meets state requirements, it would be eligible for 75 per cent funding by the federal government. The remaining 25 per cent would come from local sources, such as the township.

A Highland Park program was started for about \$30,000, Mrs. Johnson said.

FOLLOWING MRS. Johnson's report, Township Supvr. Howard I. Olsen was authorized to appoint a community steering committee to make a further study of the needs and potential for such a day care center in the township. If the board chooses to begin such a project, funding

would have to wait until the next fiscal year, when money for a day care center could be added to the budget.

The township currently spends \$59,000, amounting to over one-third of its total budget, to support the Palatine Township Youth Committee, which operates The Bridge.

Senior citizens in the township will be mailed a brief questionnaire in an attempt to determine what recreational activities are most needed in the community. Area groups involved with the elderly have met with the Township Council for the Aging to discuss programs, Olsen told the board.

Now, the township committee, headed by Youth Director Don Rago, is looking for volunteers to help with free or low-cost recreation requested by senior citizens. Evening facilities for activities may be available at the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, Olsen said.

### Palatine Township Board Of Auditors Listens

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Township Highway Commr. Hans

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## Voter League To Continue Town Fight

(Continued from page 1)

ing a similar situation. ALTHOUGH THE Palatine Township Board is the first to officially act on the LWW petitions, Maine and other township officials have heard their lawyers' opinions and will act soon.

The Maine LWW sees no reason why the referendum shouldn't be held even if the House bill has not passed before November.

"We know that the legislature can act quickly when it's necessary," Mrs. Geldernick said.

The leagues initiated the petitions because their studies show that "the township government is archaic and inefficient — a level of government no longer needed," the Maine league wrote.

Townships were formed when most of the country was still rural, but since the incorporation of many township areas, league members stress that the township level of government is too costly for the "limited services it provides."

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### ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 617 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$50 Per Week  
Zone - Issues \$5 \$10 \$20 \$30  
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler;  
high in lower 60s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued  
cool; high in 60s.

45th Year—210

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Trustees Favor Mayor's Flood Control Program

A majority of the Mount Prospect Village Board appeared ready to go along with Mayor Robert D. Teichert's "crash" flood control program last night.

The program includes a survey of village flooding and a moratorium on building in the village.

Although the board had not yet voted at 11:45 p.m., enough trustees had indicated by their comments that they favored the plan to insure its passage.

Details of the building moratorium, however, had not been worked out. Still to be determined was the length and scope of such a moratorium.

An immediate survey similar to the one conducted after flooding in 1967 appeared certain of approval, as did a continuation of meetings with officials of neighboring communities, the State of Illinois and the Metropolitan Sanitary District concerning a cooperative flood control program.

THE THIRD ASPECT of Teichert's program would be an allocation for a consulting engineer to check into possible water-holding areas such as retention and detention basins in the village.

Trustee Patrick J. Link suggested that

any moratorium on building be extended to include rezoning requests.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern sharply disagreed with Link, saying that rezoning of property should in no way affect possible purchase of the land for retention basins.

Teichert told the board that he felt any restriction of rezoning should be a matter of board policy and not one requiring special resolution.

ANOTHER POINT brought up by Ahern was that the board should decide how money for retention basins would be raised prior to approval of the engineering survey, which could cost up to \$20,000.

He said that if such basins were to cost several million dollars, it would be foolish to have the studies made if there was no money for them.

In the general discussion that followed, the possibilities for raising money mentioned included: higher taxes; a utility tax; state and federal grants; and use of the village's share of any federal revenue sharing.

About 80 persons attended the special board meeting. They included members of the Plan Commission, Drainage and Clean Streams Commission and several local builders.



PRACTICING FOR Saturday's big game, the Prospect Heights Park District football team runs through a play. The eight-week program, primarily instructional, is the first in the park district. The 27-member team of seventh and eighth graders competes with teams from the Wheeling Park District.

## Residents Hit Building Of Condos

An official protest has been filed with Mount Prospect village officials against a proposed 80-unit condominium development near the northwest corner of River and Camp McDonald roads.

The seldom-used protest device means the favorable vote of two-thirds of the village trustees is required for passage of the rezoning proposal for the planned unit development. Some 90 per cent of the contiguous land's property owners adjacent to the site signed the protest which was submitted Sept. 18.

A final vote on the rezoning ordinance for the property, owned by Brickman Midwest Corp., will come Nov. 21. It originally had been scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed by Mayor Robert D. Teichert when he realized opponents to the project had not been notified that the matter was to be heard.

THE PROTEST was drawn up and circulated by Ben Herman, 1915 Yuma Ln., who is president of the Rainbow Ridge Homeowners Association. He said several objections to the proposed project were listed with the protest.

The homeowners contend the project does not conform to the village plan, especially in regard to the neighborhood concept. They consider the project a health hazard because it may worsen the already serious problem of sanitary sewer back-up.

According to the section of the zoning code that allows for protests, only owners of 20 per cent of the frontage "proposed to be altered" have to sign the protest.

Under the rules for voting that a formal protest sets up, Mayor Robert D. Teichert cannot vote. This means that to pass the ordinance, four of the six trustees must vote in favor.

In effect, however, only five trustees will be voting. As in past votes on the project, Trustee Patrick J. Link is expected to abstain as he once counseled objectors to the project, prior to his becoming a trustee.

The plan commission voted against the Brickman project in an 8-0 vote, saying the density was too high. Later, the current plan with a smaller density was given preliminary approval by the village board in a 4-0 vote to concur with a judiciary committee recommendation to allow the project.

When that vote was taken, Link abstained and Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten was absent.

## Free Blood Plan Eyed For Village

Officials of the North Suburban Blood Center will bring their campaign for village-sponsored blood donor programs to Mount Prospect in November.

Under the program, if 4 per cent of the total village population donates blood, (about 1,800 residents in Mount Prospect) anyone in the community would be eligible for free blood for a year. The municipality agrees to publicize and organize the donor program by signing an agreement with the blood center.

"It's a blood-for-blood program, neighbor giving to neighbor," said Dr. Earl Suckow, chairman of the center's advisory

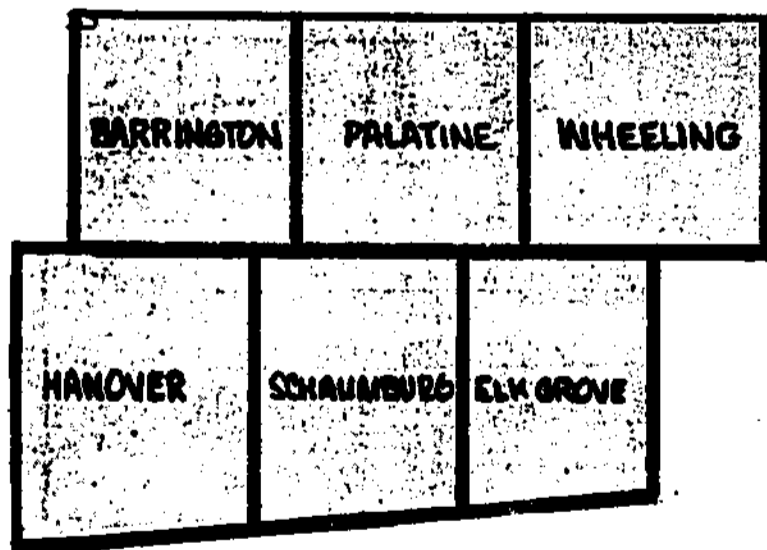
board and pathologist at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He said that the \$25 blood processing fee, not covered by the four per cent plan, will be paid by insurance companies starting Oct. 1 because of a new state law. Now, patients have to pay the fee.

Suckow said the 4 per cent plan is based on the national statistic that about 4 per cent of the population needs blood, valuable at \$15 a pint, each year.

IF MUNICIPALITIES agree to the plan, the blood shortage problem would be reduced, Suckow said. He said donors

(Continued on page 3)

## Disannex, Formation Of New County Eyed Again



Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a referendum on the question, according to Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

Jones said a bill will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly providing that townships could disannex from a county to form another county if more than half of the persons voting on the question approve of the move.

CURRENTLY, ANY such proposal must be approved by more than half of the persons voting in an election, regardless of whether they cast ballots on the

specific question.

Jones said he is confident the residents of the suburban townships would overwhelmingly favor forming their own county, but said he is fearful that apathy on the part of Chicago residents would defeat the referendum.

Townships which would become part of Lincoln County include Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The proposal to split from Cook County little effort has been made in the past was initiated more than a year ago, but several months.

One of the key organizers, Merwin E. Soper of Palatine, moved from the area in December. Another organizer, state Rep. David R. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is in the midst of a campaign for the state senate.

Jones said Regner and state Sen. John

A. Graham, R-Barrington, have indicated they may introduce legislation that would change the voting procedure on a referendum to disannex townships from a county.

Jones said he expects interest in the Lincoln County proposal to pick up if the Nov. 7 general elections produce results similar to the 1970 elections.

AT THAT TIME, Republican candidates for Cook County offices carried the suburbs, but were defeated overall because of the heavily Democratic vote in Chicago.

A significant part of the argument for formation of Lincoln County is political, because Cook County is run by Democrats and the suburbs would likely elect Republicans.

Jones said no effort has been made to get a referendum seeking disannexation

(Continued on page 3)

## 'Oliver' Performance Is All In The Family

Joy, Dawn and Joseph Wanner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wanner, 404 Larkdale Ln., Mount Prospect, will appear in the musical "Oliver," presented by the Jack and Jill Players, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m.

Joy and Dawn are students at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights and have danced for the Talented Teen Revue at the Arlington Heights Sidewalk Days show. Along with their brother, Joseph, the girls also sing and dance for a benefit show at the Brookwood Convalescent home's monthly birthday celebration in Des Plaines.

The children also entertain for groups and give any cash donations for their performances to the Northwest Suburban Head Start, Inc.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Campaigning with the wife of an American POW, Sen. George McGovern said in San Francisco that President Nixon is afraid to let three POWs come home because of what they would tell the American people about the war. Meanwhile in Washington, administration officials said the three released POWs could be declared AWOL unless they report to military authorities "reasonably soon."

The U.S. broke the stalemate over world monetary reform with a sweeping series of proposals that included a reduced role for the dollar and gold and new standards to govern international trade.

President Nixon campaigned in New York City with an appearance at the

Statue of Liberty and at a \$1,000 a plate dinner.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to compensate wheat farmers who sold their grain before news of the big Russian wheat sale pushed the price up sharply during the summer. The bill faces an uncertain future in Congress.

### The State

Chicago policemen are reported to be handing out traffic tickets at a record clip. The force behind the ticket spree is the Confederation of Police, which claims to represent more than half of the city's 14,000 policemen. The campaign began after a COP rally of 3,000 policemen Sept. 17. Policemen used similar tactics in New York City in 1968.

A Circuit Court judge ruled that the American Party cannot place its candidates on the Nov. 7 Illinois ballot.

Emergency curtailment of water use in Normal will continue for another week unless the city council meets. City Manager Dave Anderson announced. There are 10,000 residents and 18,000 students in Normal.

### The World

Gunmen shot and killed a hooded man in a Belfast street in what appeared to be a cold-blooded "execution" ordered by extremists in politically and religiously divided Northern Ireland.

Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow. David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, said the trip was arranged by "someone else."

### The War

The U.S. Air Force, in an attempt to blunt a predicted Communist attack on Saigon, ordered B52 bombers to strike suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in Cambodia, military sources said. Results of the strikes are not known. More than two million pounds of bombs were dropped.

### Baseball

American League  
Kansas City 2, WHITE SOX 1  
Milwaukee 6, Boston 4  
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2  
National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta 82 70  
Buffalo 78 66  
Denver 56 42  
Houston 51 78  
Miami Beach 88 81  
New Orleans 83 73

### The Market

The stock market closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average managed a slight gain of 0.83 to 936.56 but declines outnumbered advances, 706 to 668. Volume rose to 13,150,000 shares compared with 10,920,000 the previous session. Honeywell was a big loser, plunging 10-1/8 to finish at 130 after predicting lower third quarter earnings. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Marilyn Hallman

That famous Swiss archer, William Tell, had to shoot an apple from his son's head for refusing to salute a 15th century tyrant. This month top fighter-interceptor teams from the United States and Canada are competing in an aerial marksmanship meet named for this 15th century sharpshooter.

Allan LaQuey of 1301 W. Lincoln St. is one of the pilots competing in this William Tell 1972 World Weapons Meet. It is being held at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida during the last two weeks of September.

In this competition, teams will demonstrate their expert marksmanship by "splitting the apple" — firing live radar-guided weapons at airborne targets on the Air Force test range over the Gulf of Mexico.

Twelve teams are competing in three classes, determined by the type of aircraft they fly. LaQuey, who is a pilot with American Airlines, will fly a Convair F-102 Delta Dagger. He was chosen as a member of the four-man team representing the Wisconsin Air National Guard of Madison, Wis.

Teams were selected for the meet by the process of elimination during regular squadron training intercept missions. LaQuey is associated with the Wisconsin National Guard. Host for the meet is the Air Defense Command.

CYNTHIA THIAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thias of 606 S. Maple St., has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta social sorority at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

CHICAGO'S CHINATOWN will be the destination today for Senior Citizens from St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The group will meet first at the church center for coffee. Then they will travel to Chinatown by bus for a tour of the community and lunch.

YOUNG VOTERS are getting special attention from Dave Kimball this fall. As newly appointed People for Percy Youth Day chairman in Mount Prospect,

he hopes to interest other young people in supporting Sen. Charles Percy's bid for reelection to the U.S. Senate.

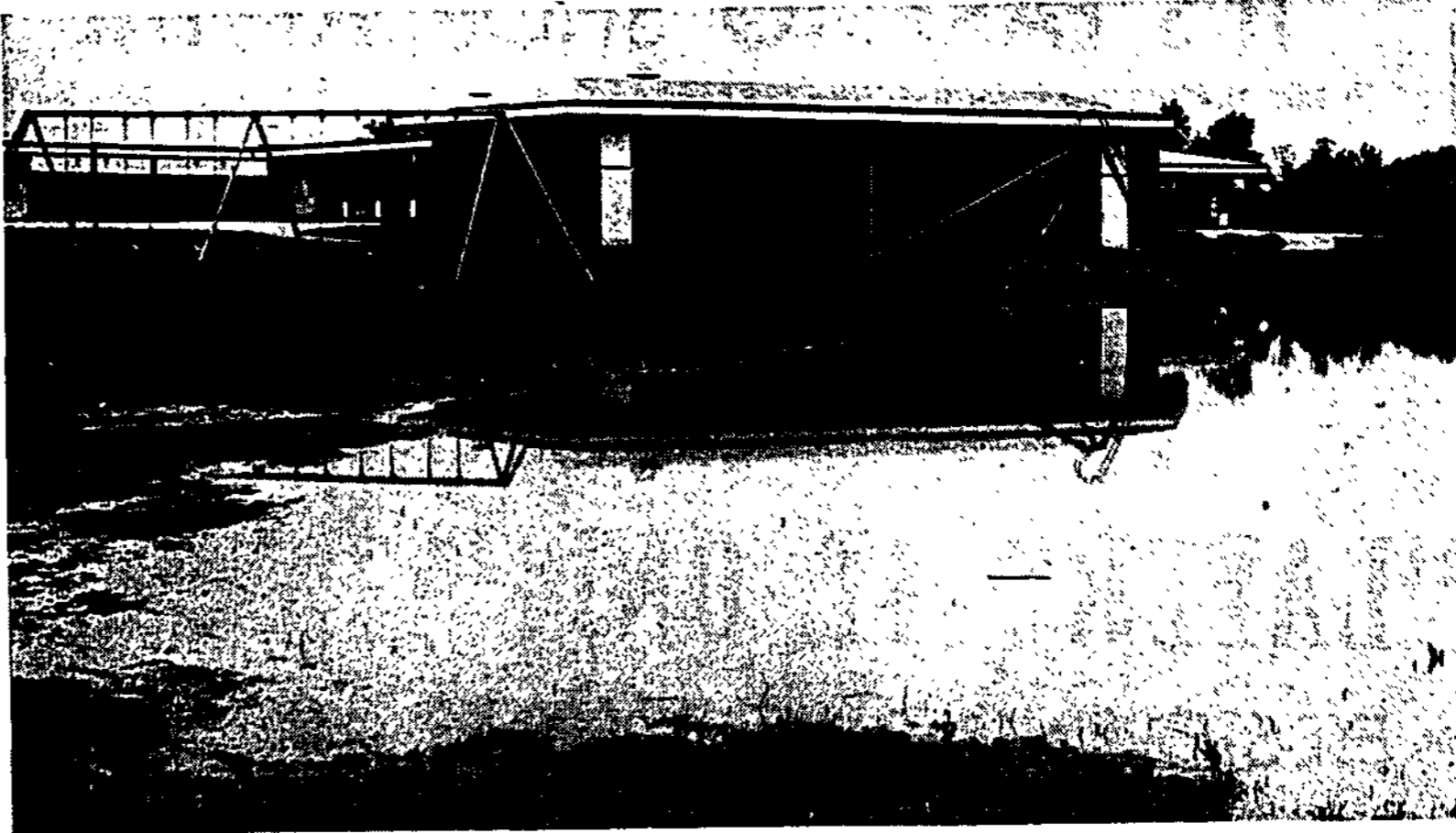
Dave will help organize precinct canvassing, encourage young voters to register, and help plan Percy's motor caravan through Illinois in October.

Recently Dave took part in a meeting for all People for Percy chairmen in Barrington.

Dave's mother, Mrs. Charles Kimball of 600 Go-Wando, is also involved with the Percy campaign. She and Mike Promen are serving as co-chairmen for the Mount Prospect area.

Now Pat is busy lining up coffee hostesses for Monday morning, Oct. 30. She would welcome any volunteers.

MIKE BEHNKE of 404 Owen Ct. in Prospect Heights was high point winner for his division in the recent Culligan Invitational Swim Meet. He won the competition for boys eight years and younger. Mike swims for the Northwest Suburban YMCA.



**WATER COLLECTS** at the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights after a heavy rain. The site is subject of a lawsuit filed against Prospect Heights Dist. 23 by owners of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling. They

charge that Dist. 13 altered the site, thus preventing the natural flow of drainage from development across Muir property. The suit asks Dist. 23 to "restore the natural contours of the land."

Owners in the past have suggested building a retention basin on the Muir site because, they say, water collects there anyway. The case has been continued until Friday.

## Dire Predictions For School Financial Shape

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School District 214 Board of Education received predictions about its financial condition Monday as it passed levies for property taxes to be collected in the spring of 1973.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, told the board that the preliminary 1973-74 budget, which will be supported by the taxes levied Monday, now shows a deficit of nearly \$3 million.

The deficit is now projected to be larger than the \$1.5 million the district will have in its working cash fund and which could be used in making up the deficit, Weber said. In addition, he said, "The expenditures side of that budget is deliberately conservative."

**THE DEFICIT**, according to Weber, will be in the two main operating funds of the district, the education and building funds. It will include a carry-over of \$425,000 from this year which is being made up by a loan from the working cash fund.

The working cash fund is accumulated through the special five-cent tax levy and may be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. By 1973-74 the district will have \$1.5 million in the fund.

Weber is projecting that the \$425,000 will be needed from the working cash fund to balance the budget as it now stands for this year. However, this year's budget does not include any increases in the teachers' salary schedule that may be agreed to through negotiations.

The district and the education association, bargaining unit for the teachers,

submitted the salary dispute to a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association. The fact-finder's report has not yet been submitted to the two sides.

Weber said that if the projected deficit in the budget holds, the district will be forced to either make drastic cutbacks or hold a referendum asking the voters to authorize a tax rate increase.

Another alternative would be to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) which

would allow the district to borrow money that will be received in taxes the following year. However, Weber said, "We have heard the board loud and clear when it says it does not want to issue anticipation warrants."

**BOARD MEMBERS** said they agreed that they do not want to issue warrants to make up any deficit. Board member Jack Costello said, "We are serious about having a balanced budget. I think

we would have to make cuts before we want to issue anticipation warrants.

If the district was to hold a referendum to increase taxes for the 1973-74 budget, Weber said, it would have to be held before September, 1973, when the next levy is passed.

The district last received a tax rate increase from the voters in 1969, when the education fund tax rate was raised to

\$1.59 per \$100 assessed value and the building fund rate was raised to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed value.

### Toastmasters Slate Open House Monday

The Mount Prospect Toastmaster's Club will hold an open house at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 Seegwon beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

The meeting is being held to recruit new members for the club, a branch of Toastmaster's International. The Toastmaster's sponsor a program of "leadership through speaking" to help businessmen gain poise and confidence in expressing themselves.

For more information about the meeting Tuesday, interested residents should call Larry Selbach at 253-1257.

### Village Jaycees Plan Orientation Meeting

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will hold an orientation meeting for prospective members at 8 p.m. Friday at the Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

All young men between 21 and 36 are invited to the meeting which will include an informal presentation of Jaycee activities.

The Jaycees is a young man's service organization with programs emphasizing self-development, social activities and community involvement. For more information call Earl Wesner at 645-7307 or Bruce Groat at 392-1941.

## Board To Act Soon On Sale Of Site At Gregory School

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board may take action on the sale of the eight-acre site at Gregory School, 406 E. Gregory, within the next few months, Robert Novy, board president, said yesterday.

"I think this thing (delay on the sale) has gone on long enough," Novy said. "I think that within the next few months, the board should take action on it."

The Dist. 57 board notified the Mount Prospect Park District last year that it wanted to sell about eight acres of the 15-acre Gregory school site. The park board had indicated that was interested in buying part of the site to preserve it as open space.

**THE SCHOOL BOARD** has been held back from selling the property however because of litigation pending on the site. The former owner, Gerald Schroeder, has brought several suits disputing the condemnation of his property.

According to Novy, however, all the suits brought by Schroeder, including one at the level of the state Supreme Court, have been decided in favor of the school district. "The courts found that all these additional suits were in the form of harassment," Novy said. "The Supreme Court has stated that we have title on the land. But, from what we've heard from our lawyers, it might be difficult to get a guaranteed title with litigation still pending," he said.

The school board has discussed the possibility of getting an independent appraisal of the eight-acre site to determine the true worth of the land, but so far no action has been taken. "The board has a duty to get the most money that it can for the site," board member Edith Freund, explained. "We may continue to want to sell the land to the park district but we have to know what the land will bring," she said. "I think we need to be very careful because real estate is a thing of value."

Though the park district is still interested in the property, "the school can't give us a clear title," Thomas Cooper, park district director, said. "We're not about to go and fight this guy (Schroeder) in court for the next 50 years," he said.

The board will probably ask for a recommendation for an independent appraisal of the site at its next business meeting, board member William Holloway said.

### PTA Notes

"A 'PICTURE Lady Program' will be initiated by the cultural arts committee of the Busse School PTA starting Oct. 12. The program includes 10 volunteers who will visit one classroom in the school each month and give a brief talk on a selected painting. The painting will be left in the room for two weeks for the children to view.

The prints the picture ladies will be discussing have been loaned to them by Dist. 57. Members of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club are helping the program along by matting prints and doing research on prints and artists. Some of the artists to be discussed include Winslow Homer, Jean Renoir, Picasso and Andrew Wyeth.

The picture ladies will visit classrooms the second Thursday of each month from 9:05 to 9:15 a.m.

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### Recover Stolen Car

A 1972 Buick Riviera, stolen from Mulich Buick, 801 E. Rand Rd., April 12, was recovered this week by Muskegon Heights, Mich. police. No arrests were made, according to local police.

### Disannexation Of Six Townships

## Lincoln County Issue To Be Revived

(Continued from page 1)  
from Cook County and formation of Lincoln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised, "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was

historically conceived as a form of local, representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt. "That wouldn't make any difference,"

he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.

### Forest View Band Slates Candy Sale

Members of the Forest View High School band will undertake a door-to-door candy sale between Oct. 1 and Oct. 14 in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The 120 members of the high school band will be selling candy to raise money for additional band instruments and other musical equipment.

The event is being sponsored by the Forest View Band Parents Association headed this year by Mrs. George Wood, 121 S. Weller, Mount Prospect.

### Free Blood Plan Eyed For Village

(Continued from page 1)

would be scheduled for a different time each year, since blood only lasts 21 days.

"There would be a lot less outdating of blood," Suckow said.

Suckow estimated that the 11 hospitals that draw blood from the center use about 2,000 units a month or approximately 22,000 to 25,000 units each year. The Northwest suburban hospitals in the

center are Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, Holy Family in Des Plaines, Lutheran General in Park Ridge and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The center, formed more than a year ago and located in Glenview, uses only volunteer blood, according to Suckow. He said hepatitis is 10 times more prevalent in blood drawn from paid donors than in blood given by volunteers.

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Founded 1927

**PROSPECT DAY**

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

55c Per Week

Zones - Outside \$7.00 139 260

1 and 2 14.00 14.00 22.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 22.00

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# Plan To Form New County For 6 Townships To Be Revived

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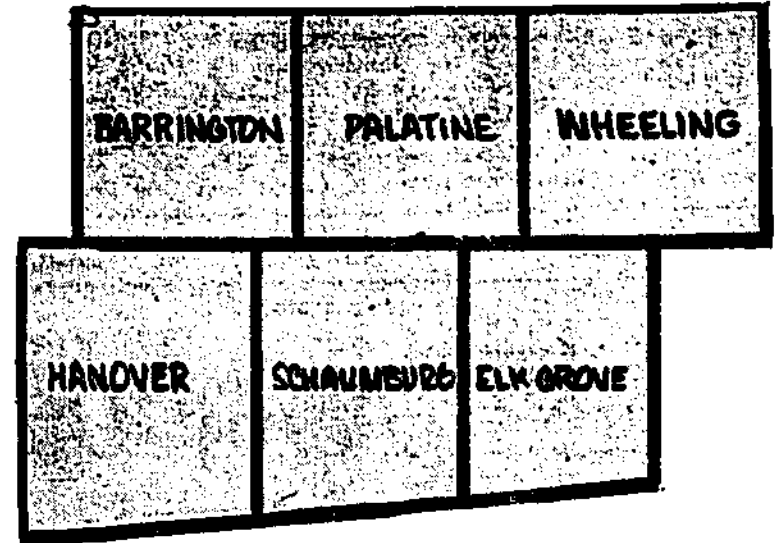
coln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised, "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was historically conceived as a form of local, representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt.

"That wouldn't make any difference," he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.



## The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and continued cool; high in 60s.

46th Year—45

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## School Board Gets Dire Predictions On Its Finances

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School District 214 Board of Education received predictions about its financial condition Monday as it passed levies for property taxes to be collected in the spring of 1973.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, told the board that the preliminary 1973-74 budget, which will be supported by the taxes levied Monday, now shows a deficit of nearly \$2 million.

The deficit is now projected to be larger than the \$1.5 million the district will have in its working cash fund and which could be used in making up the deficit, Weber said. In addition, he said, "The expenditures side of that budget is deliberately conservative."

THE DEFICIT, according to Weber, will be in the two main operating funds of the district, the education and building funds. It will include a carry-over of \$426,000 from this year which is being made up by a loan from the working cash fund.

The working cash fund is accumulated through the special five-cent tax levy and may be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. By 1973-74 the district will have \$1.5 million in the fund.

Weber is projecting that the \$426,000 will be needed from the working cash fund to balance the budget as it now stands for this year. However, this year's budget does not include any increases in the teachers' salary schedule that may be agreed to through negotiations.

The district and the education association, bargaining unit for the teachers, submitted the salary dispute to a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association. The fact-finder's report has not

yet been submitted to the two sides.

Weber said that if the projected deficit in the budget holds, the district will be forced to either make drastic cutbacks or hold a referendum asking the voters to authorize a tax rate increase.

Another alternative would be to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) which would allow the district to borrow money that will be received in taxes the following year. However, Weber said, "We have heard the board loud and clear when it says it does not want to issue anticipation warrants."

BOARD MEMBERS said they agreed that they do not want to issue warrants to make up any deficit. Board member Jack Costello said, "We are serious about having a balanced budget. I think we would have to make cuts before we want to issue anticipation warrants."

If the district was to hold a referendum to increase taxes for the 1973-74 budget, Weber said, it would have to be held before September, 1973, when the next levy is passed.

The district last received a tax rate increase from the voters in 1969, when the education fund tax rate was raised to \$1.59 per \$100 assessed value and the building fund rate was raised to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed value.

General disagreement characterized the village board's first formal discussion of administration recommendations aimed at revitalizing Arlington Heights central business district. Several trustees attacked the proposed construction of two \$1.3 million parking garages charging that construction costs are too high and that the facility would

benefit only a small section of the village.

Trustee Ted Salinsky said he questioned the wisdom of spending any major amount of money on the downtown until business district merchants first do something to upgrade the area.

"I've the feeling that we're beating someone over the head who's trying to



LOOKING FOR LITTER around Hasbrook Retention basin and McDonald Creek were a group of United Air Lines employees based at O'Hare airport who have started a volunteer campaign against pollution in the suburbs. Called United

Against Litter, Nysla Carpenter, a co-chairman of the campaign, along with Arlington Heights resident Chuck Purcell took a raft out into Hasbrook retention basin to hunt down litter. According to

the volunteer group, it plans to return to Arlington Heights in November to pick up more litter and possibly help raise funds for the park district's rose garden at Windsor and Northwest Hwy.

## Varied Views On Business District Upgrade

General disagreement characterized the village board's first formal discussion of administration recommendations aimed at revitalizing Arlington Heights central business district.

Several trustees attacked the proposed construction of two \$1.3 million parking garages charging that construction costs are too high and that the facility would

benefit only a small section of the village.

Trustee Ted Salinsky said he questioned the wisdom of spending any major amount of money on the downtown until business district merchants first do something to upgrade the area.

"I've the feeling that we're beating someone over the head who's trying to

elude the whip," Salinsky said referring to the numerous downtown improvement studies that have been commissioned over the years.

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier said he was unwilling to commit the village taxpayers to paying the cost of the parking garages.

The administration recommendation

calls for amortizing the \$1.3 million cost of the garage at the rate of \$100,000 a year. Estimates are that \$30,000 would come from garage revenues, \$15,000 from the parking system and \$55,000 from capital improvement funds.

As a starting point, Palmatier suggested the elimination of shopper park-

ing meters in the central business district provided the free spaces would not be taken up by employee parking.

The trustees requested that the administration make a count of the number of employee parking spaces that would have to be set aside before the downtown meters could be removed.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Campaigning with the wife of an American POW, Sen. George McGovern said in San Francisco that President Nixon is afraid to let three POWs come home because of what they would tell the American people about the war. Meanwhile in Washington, administration officials said the three released POWs could be declared AWOL unless they report to military authorities "reasonably soon."

The U.S. broke the stalemate over world monetary reform with a sweeping series of proposals that included a reduced role for the dollar and gold and new standards to govern international trade.

President Nixon campaigned in New York City with an appearance at the

Statue of Liberty and at a \$1,000 a plate dinner.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to compensate wheat farmers who sold their grain before news of the big Russian wheat sale pushed the price up sharply during the summer. The bill faces an uncertain future in Congress.

### The State

Chicago policemen are reported to be handing out traffic tickets at a record clip. The force behind the ticket spree is the Confederation of Police, which claims to represent more than half of the city's 14,000 policemen. The campaign began after a COP rally of 3,000 policemen Sept. 17. Policemen used similar tactics in New York City in 1968.

A Circuit Court judge ruled that the American Party cannot place its candidates on the Nov. 7 Illinois ballot.

Emergency curtailment of water use in Normal will continue for another week unless the city council meets, City Manager Dave Anderson announced. There are 10,000 residents and 18,000 students in Normal.

### The World

Gunmen shot and killed a hooded man in a Belfast street in what appeared to be a cold-blooded "execution" ordered by extremists in politically and religiously divided Northern Ireland.

Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow. David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, said the trip was arranged by "someone else."

### The War

The U.S. Air Force, in an attempt to blunt a predicted Communist attack on Saigon, ordered B-52 bombers to strike suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in Cambodia, military sources said. Results of the strikes are not known. More than two million pounds of bombs were dropped.

### Baseball

American League  
Kansas City 2, WHITE SOX 1  
Milwaukee 6, Boston 4  
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2  
National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
Atlanta 82 70  
Buffalo 78 66  
Denver 64 42  
Houston 81 76  
Miami Beach 88 81  
New Orleans 88 73

### The Market

The stock market closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average managed a slight gain of 0.83 to 936.56 but declines outnumbered advances, 706 to 668. Volume rose to 13,150,000 shares compared with 10,920,000 the previous session. Honeywell was a big loser, plunging 10-1/8 to finish at 130 after predicting lower third quarter earnings. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Disrepair Of School Gym Is Hit By Parents Group

Construction on Salt Creek flood controls may begin within a year, said Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, following a meeting of state and local government agencies.

Representatives from the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, state department of local government affairs, metropolitan Sanitary District, state division of waterways, Cook and DuPage counties forest preserve districts, DuPage Planning Board, U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Kankakee Conservation Department met Monday afternoon and evening to discuss flood controls for Salt Creek and other water-

ways in the northern portion of Illinois. The meeting was called following the announcement last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that the state would expand and proceed immediately on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement.

THE AGREEMENT calls for a series of flood controls to be constructed along Salt Creek. The agreement was recently sent to Washington, D.C., for approval of federal funding. Previously, the state and several local government agencies had agreed to pay approximately half the cost of the project.

On Sept. 19, Ogilvie, through the office of the Illinois Division of Waterways, announced the state would not wait for the

federal government to supply financing, but would start work immediately, hoping the federal government would supply funding later.

Hamilton said it is the goal of the group to get construction started on the Busse Woods flood-water retention lake within the next year.

Hamilton said state officials assured him funds were available to start work on the Salt Creek flood controls. When Ogilvie made his announcement there had been some question on the state's ability to supply funds.

PRIOR TO ANY work being done on the flood controls, the U.S. Soil Con-

servation Service must approve the construction.

Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, said several topics were discussed at Monday's meeting.

—Getting approval from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for any immediate action which could be taken without hindering the agreement now in Washington. Hamilton said the conservation service, which would be the agency that would administer federal funds for the project, has already approved the agreement. If any immediate action were taken that would alter the plan, the conservation service would have to restudy

the agreement. The restudying would delay approval of federal funds.

—POSSIBLE LAND acquisitions in both the upper and lower Salt Creek.

—Speedup of the Lower Salt Creek flood control work plan. Hamilton said this plan is scheduled to be completed in 1974. He said an investigation will be made to see if the report can be completed sooner without hindering other flood control studies now going on.

—Implementation of laws concerning building on flood plain areas.

—Investigation of other sources of federal funds in addition to the conservation service.

—Beginning work on other watershed

areas beyond metropolitan Chicago. Hamilton said watershed projects should begin on such waterways as the DuPage and Fox rivers before the areas become built up.

HAMILTON CALLED the meeting, "a new era of government cooperation" and said he could "see a lot of good coming out of it."

Another meeting is tentatively planned within the next two weeks. A report from the federal conservation service should be available by then to inform state and local agencies of what work can be done immediately without hindering the original plan.

## Park Director Defends Plans

### Resident Calls Tennis Facility 'Lavish'

Several features of the tennis facility, to be constructed adjacent to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, came under sharp attack Monday night by Frederick Leydig, chairman of the citizens' committee which studied the tennis facility proposal.

"The plans are quite lavish, more so in a number of respects than are to be found in private, profit-oriented clubs," Leydig said in a letter to the park board. "The specifications for the courts appear to have been written with an almost total lack of understanding of the problems involved."

Leydig, an avid tennis player and investor in Mid-Town Tennis Club, Chicago, consulted with the president of the Tennis Corporation of America before making his comments on the plans and specifications for the \$735,000 tennis facility.

"THAT OUR committee was not con-

sulted on either lighting or surfaces by architect Joseph Bennett, who has never previously done such a facility, strikes me as surprising, to say the least," Leydig said.

Leydig listed 27 points which were either unusual or undesirable characteristics of the six-court tennis facility. Construction of the facility is expected to start late this fall.

Each of Leydig's points were discussed by the park board, and Director of Parks and Recreation Thomas Thornton explained the administration's reasoning behind each of them.

"It seems Leydig is interested in building a facility strictly for tennis, we plan to use the building for many recreational purposes," Thornton said. In his comments, Leydig particularly pointed out that the amount of space in various areas was excessive.

"The space provided for the pro shop

appears to be the largest ever seen by people who work in this area . . . four showers are excessive . . . there appears to be far too many lockers for women . . . the lounge area is much too large," are among comments made by Leydig.

"We asked the architect to include more space in these areas," said Thornton. "Not only are we thinking of additional programs, but also of future expansion."

Leydig also said a whirlpool for both men and women "is quite a luxury" and will present "quite a problem in upkeep and maintenance."

ACCORDING TO Thornton, however, the park district is "expert at running pools," and doesn't expect any problems.

"There's nothing wrong with having a nice facility," Thornton said.

The facility is being built with revenue bonds, which have already been sold to private parties and corporations. The construction will not affect the tax rate of the district, and will be paid off with the revenue generated by the facility.

A committee of park district commissioners Jack Edwards and Robert C. Roes was appointed to go over the final plans with Bennett and Leydig.

## Cultural Center Study Will Be Partially Shown

A feasibility study by George Izenour, a theater consultant, will be partially unveiled tonight at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The study, to determine what type of cultural center would be supported by the community, was commissioned in April. It is expected to cost \$6,000 plus expenses.

In April Izenour told the cultural commission he plans to read all the data collected by that commission during its three years of existence as well as talk to both supporters and opponents of a cultural center. He estimated at that time the largest center this village would support would be about 1,000 seats. He also said an 800-seat theater with good acoustics costs about \$1.5 million at today's costs.

Last February, the cultural commission began meeting after nearly a year of inactivity. Also in February, the Village Theater, Inc., asked the Arlington Heights Park District for land on which to construct a small theater.

## Plan Commission To Eye Octominiums

Four hundred and thirty-two "octominiums" will be offered for the scrutiny of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission tonight.

The units, in two-story buildings, are planned for a 26-acre site along Wilke and New Wilke roads directly south of Twelve Oaks apartments and west of Surrey Ridge West subdivision.

The property is already zoned for multi-family development and an earlier

planned development for the site was made up of four-story apartment buildings.

The property is already zoned for multi-family development and an earlier planned development for the site was made up of four-story apartment buildings.

The new development proposal includes 432 indoor parking spaces, 267 outdoor parking stalls and a one-acre retention pond.

## Youthful Crime Rate Could Double The Total For 1970

If the present crime rate among 11 and 12-year-olds in Arlington Heights continues this year, the rate will be double the 1970 total.

Records of the juvenile division of the Arlington Heights Police Department

show 94 offenses by 11 and 12-year-olds in 1970.

There have been 123 offenders in the 11 and 12-year-old category through August of this year.

"It would be pure conjecture on my part to say why there are more offenders in that age bracket," said Sgt. Paul Buckholz. "It could be that we're doing a better job of reporting the crimes, or it could be that youth are advancing socially faster these days — they're probably not more mature, they just know about more things earlier."

ACCORDING TO Buckholz, there is no particular pattern that he sees in the increasing crime rate among 11 and 12 year olds.

"Not only are there more of the younger offenders, but crimes are showing up in that age group that weren't there before," said Rodney Kath, a juvenile officer. Drug cases, for example, are new to that age group during the past few years.

To try to control the amount of crime, juvenile officers are meeting more and more with administrators in the junior high schools in the village.

"We like to keep contact with the junior highs and assist them when there is a problem — we also are resource people who help teach students about discipline, delinquency and drugs in science classrooms or assemblies," Kath said.

According to junior high school principals, there has been little or no vandalism at the four junior highs in Arlington Heights since school began.

Occasionally, however, crimes are committed by adults on school property as is the case with a man who has been exposing himself to female students at a junior high school in the area recently.

## Village Health Power Upheld

In a precedent setting case for the Village of Arlington Heights, Circuit Court Judge David J. Shields has upheld the village's powers to regulate health conditions up to a half mile outside its boundary.

Judge Shields' ruling, which upheld the regulatory powers given a municipality under state statute, came Monday on a case involving Gerald Schroeder, owner-

of a 20-acre piece of property immediately west of John Hersey High School.

The Village of Arlington Heights charged Schroeder with failing to cut weeds on the property, which lies outside village limits, and on a second piece of property in the village and just north of the first parcel.

Schroeder said in the case that the property was being used as farmland, specifically that it has been planted with asparagus.

JUDGE SHIELDS upheld the village position in the case and fined Schroeder \$200 plus court costs of \$10. The judge gave Schroeder a 30-day "stay" on paying the fine.

He encouraged the village, Schroeder and nearby homeowners who have complained of the alleged weed problem to meet together and attempt to resolve their differences.

He also advised Schroeder that he could file with the village for an agricultural exemption which would exempt his property from weed control ordinances.

The case was the first time Arlington Heights had tested the Illinois statute which gives municipalities power to regulate conditions outside their corporate boundaries.

## Injured Boy, 12, Reported Improved

The condition of Daniel Robeck, 12, who was struck while riding his bicycle in front of his house Friday, has "improved considerably," a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said yesterday.

Robeck, 10 N. Kennicott Ave., was listed in serious condition Monday in the hospital's intensive care unit. The hospital spokesman said Tuesday, however, Robeck is coming out of his semi-conscious state, caused by a fractured skull. He remains in the intensive care unit.

Beside multiple fractures, Robeck suffered internal injuries in his rib area.

Robeck was riding across the street when he was struck by a car late Friday afternoon.

## Pick 10 Men, 3 Women For Fender Jury

The jury for the John D. Fender trial was picked yesterday and includes 10 women and 3 men. The defense challenged three prospective jurors and the state challenged four prospective jurors who were dismissed.

Fender was charged with battery in June by the Richard Calvert who allege that he struck their daughter, Linda, several times about the head and face without provocation. Fender is a former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School where Linda was in a seventh grade class of his. He was fired from the school district on June 29.

Both Fender's attorneys and Calvert's attorneys have six witnesses, and it is expected the trial will continue through Thursday.

The trial is being held at the Cook County Circuit Court, 1454 N. Elmwood, Evanston.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
HERALD

Founded 1926  
ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1966  
Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday  
through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

65¢ Per Week  
Zones - Issues 45 130 250

1 and 2 ..... \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 8 ..... 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray  
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer  
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Women's News: Marianne Scott  
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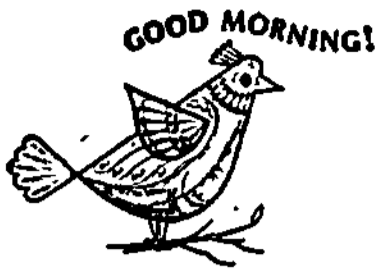
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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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## Construction Is Not Reason For Flooding: Behrel

Mayor Herbert Behrel denied yesterday that construction here has contributed to city flooding problems.

Behrel said a proposal by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to ban Northwest suburban building until flooding problems are solved will be on Monday's city council agenda.

Schlickman, who said he is "distraught and frustrated" over the flooding problem and the lack of effective means to combat it, made the proposal in a letter to all mayors and village presidents in the Northwest suburbs. The letter was also sent to County Board Pres. George Dunne.

Schlickman's letter said, in part: "I urgently request you and your fellow municipal officials adopt a resolution establishing a ban on all construction within your corporate limits until a comprehensive, area-wide plan for flood control can be developed and implemented."

He added, "The safety, welfare and health of the citizenry demands this action."

Schlickman said he made the request because despite many meetings, conversations and discussions of the flooding problem, there has been no significant change in the situation.

"HE FORGOT TO add at the bottom—I'm running for reelection," Behrel said. Schlickman is a candidate for one of three House seats in the new 4th District.

"I don't believe that any construction we are doing which drains storm water into Weller Creek creates the problem," Behrel said.

The mayor, who leaves Saturday night for Houston and Tucson, criticized a recent Metropolitan Sanitary District report which blamed flooding on lack of local retention requirements. "New construction continues to compound the existing and already severe flooding conditions," the report states. About 35,000 acre-feet of land in the Chicago area of additional retention are needed in Chicago, costing about \$102.9 million, the MSD said.

"Ask the sanitary district why they approve the permits," Behrel said. "Somebody's not doing their business."

Construction proposals are submitted to the city for approval. City engineers sign the permits, then submit the application to MSD for final approval.

"In some cases they (MSD) reject it," Behrel said. "If they want more retention, why don't they refuse the permits?"

ALTHOUGH Schlickman initially expressed some degree of uncertainty about the possible reaction to his suggestion, at least one area community late yesterday indicated its support of the

idea. Schlickman said R. D. Henninger, village manager of Hanover Park, reported the village is prepared to establish such a moratorium, but they are concerned with existing contractual obligations to developers.

Schlickman said he is positive, however, the police powers of all municipalities provides them with the authority to establish such a ban. He said he plans to meet with the Hanover Park village attorney to discuss the authority of the village.

Schlickman said if Hanover Park adopts such a resolution, it could have a "domino effect," provoking other Northwest suburban communities to follow suit.

Behrel predicted introduction in January of a state bill to fund dredging, widening and retention construction along Higgins-Willow creek on the city's south side. "I think I've got Rep. (Edward) Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, convinced about the project," Behrel said.

Bluthardt is running for reelection in the 5th District.

Behrel estimated that the project could cost \$1.25 million. During discussion with state officials two years ago, the project was estimated at \$1 million. "I'm sure the costs have gone up," he said.

THE MAYOR ALSO said he has pursued alternate location of the proposed MSD sewage plant in Des Plaines. "I don't want Ald. (Alan) Abrams (8th) to think I'm not working," he said.

Behrel wrote last week to U. S. Rep. Harold Collier, R-Ill., about location of the proposed \$50 million plant on Department of Defense property west of Mannheim Road at O'Hare Airport. Some of the land currently contains abandoned military barracks.

"I couldn't find any surveys of the land," Behrel said. "I want to know if the Department of Defense is willing to sit down with us, the sanitary district and Mayor (Richard) Daley about location of the plant there."

"I'm a little fearful that they'll (MSD) say that there isn't enough land there." (Continued on page 2)

### \$10,000 Damage Total At Friendship School

Vandals damaged or destroyed more than \$10,000 worth of construction equipment and then stole some 600 feet of lumber from a west side Des Plaines school construction site, it was reported Monday.

Police said vandals slashed tires, cut gasoline lines on heavy equipment, knocked down walls and destroyed \$4,000 worth of sheet rock at Friendship Junior High School, under construction at 550 Friendship Ln.

Police said the lumber and two shovels were also reported stolen. The incident occurred sometime last weekend, according to the A. E. Berg Co., 1120 E. 153 St., South Holland, owners of the construction equipment.



NOTRE DAME High School for Boys in Niles, Ill., is using a new class scheduling system this year that not only changes the period class meets every day, but also provides more free time for students and teachers. The free time is spent studying, doing remedial work. Listening to guest speakers, or just relaxing.

### System Proves More Efficient

## New Scheduling Plan At Notre Dame

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
New rotating class schedules that provide variety for students and flexibility for teachers have begun this fall at Notre Dame High School in Niles.

Under the new scheduling system, which eliminates supervised study halls during free periods, each student's class schedule is different every day.

On Monday he may have math first period but his math class could meet fourth period the next day and the seventh period the next. No class meets more than four times a week. "We don't want the kids to get in a rut by seeing the same teachers at the same time every day," according to Peter Livorsi, director of studies, at Notre Dame.

Each of the nine academic departments has one day during the week when no classes are held. During those periods, students can do research in the library, work in the science lab, relax in the school cafeteria lounge, get remedial instruction from the teacher, or attend a mini-lesson on use of the slide rule, photography, or college board exams.

THE NEW SYSTEM, "puts the responsibility of study on the student," said Livorsi. "They are going to have to assume that responsibility sometime, especially if they go to college."

The system has been tried at other schools with much success, said Livorsi. Unlike some schools in the Chicago area, students are required to remain on the school grounds during free periods. If a student has his own transportation, he can be excused from school 45 minutes early, at 2 p.m., he said.

### Historical Society Seeks Coordinator

The Des Plaines Historical Society is seeking a coordinator for its museum located at 777 Lee St. This is a full-time position, for a man or woman, with many varied responsibilities, including historical research, exhibit design, secretarial skills, work with volunteer committees, etc. Educational experience and training necessary. Anyone interested should send a resume to the Des Plaines Historical Society, P. O. Box 225, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017. For information call Mrs. Evans at 299-4712.

The system also benefits the faculty at Notre Dame, said Livorsi. Because each academic department has a free day, teachers can meet for curriculum workshops.

It also gives the teacher a "better chance of giving individualized instruction," said Livorsi. Last year, faculty members complained they never had time to meet with the students, he said, but now teachers are able to "meet the needs of the kids who have learning problems."

TEACHER ALSO have the option of visiting other schools, receiving in-service training or asking guest speakers to lecture to the class during the free period.

Parents have responded favorably to

the new program, said Livorsi, and are pleased that more time will be allocated for remedial work.

It is "no more difficult to schedule classes than in the traditional program," said Livorsi. Students choose their classes during the summer, he said, and the course requests are fed into a computer. The computer reports the number of students who signed up for each class in each time slot, and the school schedule is designed from that information.

The new scheduling method has also proven more efficient. Last year the school could only offer physical education to freshmen and sophomore students. This year they have enough free time to allow junior and senior students into the program, Livorsi said.

### Mayor To Speak

Mayor Herbert Behrel will speak at a meeting of the League of Women Voters at 8 o'clock tonight in city hall, 1412 Miner St.

Behrel said yesterday that he has not completed his speech which will dwell on the city. League spokesmen have urged residents to attend.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Campaigning with the wife of an American POW, Sen. George McGovern said in San Francisco that President Nixon is afraid to let three POWs come home because of what they would tell the American people about the war. Meanwhile in Washington, administration officials said the three released POWs could be declared AWOL unless they report to military authorities "reasonably soon."

The U.S. broke the stalemate over world monetary reform with a sweeping series of proposals that included a reduced role for the dollar and gold and new standards to govern international trade.

President Nixon campaigned in New York City with an appearance at the

Statue of Liberty and at a \$1,000 a plate dinner.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to compensate wheat farmers who sold their grain before news of the big Russian wheat sale pushed the price up sharply during the summer. The bill faces an uncertain future in Congress.

### The State

Chicago policemen are reported to be handing out traffic tickets at a record clip. The force behind the ticket spree is the "Confederation of Police," which claims to represent more than half of the city's 14,000 policemen. The campaign began after a COP rally of 3,000 policemen Sept. 17. Policemen used similar tactics in New York City in 1968.

A Circuit Court judge ruled that the American Party cannot place its candidates on the Nov. 7 Illinois ballot.

Emergency curtailment of water use in Normal will continue for another week unless the city council meets, City Manager Dave Anderson announced. There are 10,000 residents and 18,000 students in Normal.

### The World

Gunmen shot and killed a hooded man in a Belfast street in what appeared to be a cold-blooded "execution" ordered by extremists in politically and religiously divided Northern Ireland.

Three American prisoners of war released eight days ago by North Vietnam began their trip back to the United States by the unexpected route of Peking and Moscow. David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and leader of the antiwar group that went to Hanoi to get the men, said the trip was arranged by "someone else."

### The War

The U.S. Air Force, in an attempt to blunt a predicted Communist attack on Saigon, ordered B-52 bombers to strike suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in Cambodia, military sources said. Results of the strikes are not known. More than two million pounds of bombs were dropped.

### Baseball

American League  
Kansas City 2, WHITE SOX 1  
Milwaukee 6, Boston 4  
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2  
National League  
Cubs 6, Montreal 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation  
High Low  
Atlanta 82 70  
Buffalo 78 65  
Denver 55 42  
Houston 61 76  
Miami Beach 80 61  
New Orleans 88 73

### The Market

The stock market closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average managed a slight gain of 0.83 to 936.96 but declines outnumbered advances, 706 to 666. Volume rose to 13,150,000 shares compared with 10,920,000 the previous session. Honeywell was a big loser, plunging 10-1/8 to finish at 130 after predicting lower third quarter earnings. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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# League Of Women Voters Eyes Next Step In Township Fight

Members of area chapters of the League of Women Voters (LWV) met yesterday to decide the next step in their

battle to abolish township governments. Four townships in the Northwest suburbs were in the first in the state to be confronted with petitions from area leagues to put the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot. Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine township officials have consulted their lawyers about their positions regarding the proposed referendums. Decisions made at the area LWV meet-

ing will be released sometime today. Until that time, Alice Deviney, a Palatine league member who attended the meeting, refused to comment on the developments. "THERE IS NO reason to assume this issue will not be on the ballot," Nona Geldernick, coordinator for Maine Township leagues, said Monday. But that was before the Palatine Township Board of

Auditors unanimously rejected the referendum proposal at a meeting Monday night.

The Palatine decision came after Atty. Roger Bjorvik advised the board that the referendum was "premature and should not be submitted to the voters" in November. He told the board that the Illinois Constitution requires the general assembly to provide, by law, for the transfers of governmental functions before the township can be dissolved.

Currently, a bill is in committee that would shift the duties of township government to the county if voters rejected the township form. Until this bill is passed, Bjorvik said that the LWV's petitions were filed on an unconstitutional statute.

"The Legislature should recognize this gap and resolve it," the township attorney said. He recommended that the board put off the referendum until next spring, when the House Bill may be approved and township officials are up for reelection.

Other township attorneys have agreed that the biggest block to putting the referendum on the ballot in November is this transitional process. Bjorvik said, after he contacted counsels for townships facing a similar situation.

ALTHOUGH THE Palatine Township Board is the first to officially act on the LWV petitions, Maine and other township officials have heard their lawyers' opinions and will act soon.

The Maine LWV sees no reason why the referendum shouldn't be held even if the House bill has not passed before November.

"We know that the legislature can act quickly when it's necessary," Mrs. Geldernick said.

The leagues initiated the petitions because their studies show that "the township government is archaic and inefficient — a level of government no longer needed," the Maine league wrote.

Townships were formed when most of

the country was still rural, but since the incorporation of many township areas, league members stress that the township level of government is too costly for the "limited services it provides."

## Obituaries

### Herbert F. Schirrich

### Banjo Music Is Feature Of Act

Herbert F. Schirrich, 65, a retired printer, of 7204 N.W. 21st St., Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Niles, died Sunday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was born March 27, 1907.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Lydia; sons, Herbert F. Jr. and Lt. Walter, U.S. Army; and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Madura of Chicago and Mrs. Emma Schneider of Des Plaines.

### John L. Hafenschner

John L. Hafenschner, 56, of 2321 Scott St., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Hafenschner, born June 19, 1916, in Chicago, was employed as a lithographer for Chicago Etching Co., with 33 years of service.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Gloria, nee Okoneski; sons, John G. Wayne and Scott; two daughters, Sandra and Lee Ann Hafenschner, all at home; mother, Mrs. Mary Hafenschner of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Sniagowski of Lemont.

## Hits Construction As Flood Reason

(Continued from page 1)

MSD officials claim about 370 are needed for the plant, which has prompted two court suits by Des Plaines to block construction within the city.

Behrel said that if enough military land is not available, MSD could tunnel under Mannheim to airport property to complete the project. "If they have to tunnel under Mannheim, they'll say it's too expensive."

The mayor again predicted at his weekly press conference that the plant could ease flooding problems here. Another solution would be construction of another area retention basin, he said.

"Where we're going to find land for a retention basin around here," I don't know," Behrel indicated a willingness to allow the sewage plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road if a large retention basin is constructed "on the other side of the tollway in county property."

"All I need to ask is which one's going to smell worse," Behrel said.

ent parts and octaves or spectacular electronic effects that bounce around in time with the music such as spinning sparklers, a bubble machine and nutty things like that?

It's all part of an act performed by Jimmy Gross and his Dixieland Band featuring the spectacular Peggy. The event, sponsored by St. Mary's Men's Club, gets under way at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the school auditorium at Prairie and Center Streets in Des Plaines.

According to club president Stan Shydowski, there will be a lot more than the Dixieland music and the night club act. Shydowski said that lots of food and barrels of beer will be on hand to aid those participating in the sing-a-long.

Donations are \$1 per person if purchased in advance and \$1.50 at the door on Oct. 27. All proceeds will go to the benefit of youth organizations in the parish. Advance tickets may be obtained by calling Shydowski at 296-8882.

## Refuse To Lower Middleton Bail-Bond

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Monday refused to lower the \$25,000 bail-bond on which Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines has remained free pending his appeal.

Dr. Middleton, 46, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines was convicted earlier this year of sexually assaulting a woman patient and was sentenced to five to 10 years in prison.

At the time of his arrest in December, 1970, bond for the physician was set at

\$15,000. The figure was increased to \$25,000 by Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing the day the doctor was sentenced to prison.

Dr. Middleton requested Monday the bond be reduced to the original figure, but the request was denied by Judge Louis B. Garippo, acting chief judge of the circuit court.

Judge Garippo granted a motion, however, which allows the doctor to leave Cook County and travel to Springfield

where he intends to request the bail-bond reduction of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Last week Dr. Middleton filed an answer to the \$1.22 million malpractice suit filed against him by the woman he assaulted.

The answer, filed by Dr. Middleton acting as his own attorney, acknowledges only that he was in medical practice at the time and that he treated the woman but denies all other allegations.

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# 'Dire Predictions' On School Board Financial Condition

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School District 214 Board of Education received predictions about its financial condition Monday as it passed levies for property taxes to be collected in the spring of 1973.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, told the board that the preliminary 1973-74 budget, which will be supported by the taxes levied

Monday, now shows a deficit of nearly \$2 million.

The deficit is now projected to be larger than the \$1.5 million the district will have in its working cash fund and which could be used in making up the deficit, Weber said. In addition, he said, "The expenditures side of that budget is deliberately conservative."

THE DEFICIT, according to Weber,

will be in the two main operating funds of the district, the education and building funds. It will include a carry-over of \$426,000 from this year which is being made up by a loan from the working cash fund.

The working cash fund is accumulated through the special five-cent tax levy and may be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. By 1973-74 the district will have \$1.5 million

in the fund.

Weber is projecting that the \$426,000 will be needed from the working cash fund to balance the budget as it now stands for this year. However, this year's budget does not include any increases in the teachers' salary schedule that may be agreed to through negotiations.

The district and the education association, bargaining unit for the teachers, submitted the salary dispute to a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association. The fact-finder's report has not yet been submitted to the two sides.

Weber said that if the projected deficit in the budget holds, the district will be

forced to either make drastic cutbacks or hold a referendum asking the voters to authorize a tax rate increase.

Another alternative would be to issue tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) which would allow the district to borrow money that will be received in taxes the following year. However, Weber said, "We have heard the board loud and clear when it says it does not want to issue anticipation warrants."

BOARD MEMBERS said they agreed that they do not want to issue warrants to make up any deficit. Board member Jack Costello said, "We are serious about having a balanced budget. I think

we would have to make cuts before we want to issue anticipation warrants.

If the district was to hold a referendum to increase taxes for the 1973-74 budget, Weber said, it would have to be held before September, 1973, when the next levy is passed.

The district last received a tax rate increase from the voters in 1969, when the education fund tax rate was raised to \$1.59 per \$100 assessed value and the building fund rate was raised to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed value.

## Parents Group Hits Gym Repair Inaction

Construction on Salt Creek flood controls may begin within a year, said Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, following a meeting of state and local government agencies.

### Psychometric Group Elects Edmund Dolan

Edmund Dolan, professor at Oakton Community College, has been elected to the steering committee of the Illinois College Psychometrics Association (ICPA) for the coming year. Dolan will represent the community colleges of Illinois on this committee which is responsible for planning the programs for the ICPA.

Norman Gilbert of Northern Illinois University, will represent the public four-year colleges and universities, and David Turner, of Illinois Benedictine College, will represent the private colleges.

Dolan joined Oakton in August, 1971, as associate professor of student development. During the last year he has undertaken several research projects to improve the educational experience of Oakton students and to evaluate the effectiveness of student services and the equality of instruction on campus.

The ICPA is a statewide organization promoting the exchange of ideas and programs among researchers in Illinois institutions of higher education who are interested in mental measurement. Dolan, a graduate of the University of Santa Clara in California, received his Ph.D. from Loyola University in Chicago. He lives with his wife and two children in Niles.

Representatives from the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, state department of local government affairs, metropolitan Sanitary District, state division of waterways, Cook and DuPage counties forest preserve districts, DuPage Planning Board, U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Kankakee Conservation Department met Monday afternoon and evening to discuss flood controls for Salt Creek and other waterways in the northern portion of Illinois.

The meeting was called following the announcement last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that the state would expand and proceed immediately on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement.

THE AGREEMENT calls for a series of flood controls to be constructed along Salt Creek. The agreement was recently sent to Washington, D.C., for approval of federal funding. Previously, the state and several local government agencies had agreed to pay approximately half the cost of the project.

On Sept. 18, Ogilvie, through the office of the Illinois Division of Waterways, announced the state would not wait for the federal government to supply financing, but would start work immediately, hoping the federal government would supply funding later.

Hamilton said it is the goal of the group to get construction started on the Busse Woods flood-water retention lake within the next year.

Hamilton said state officials assured him funds were available to start work on the Salt Creek flood controls. When Ogilvie made his announcement there had been some question on the state's ability to supply funds.

PRIOR TO ANY work being done on the flood controls, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service must approve the construction. Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt

Creek Watershed steering committee, said several topics were discussed at Monday's meeting.

—Getting approval from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for any immediate action which could be taken without hindering the agreement now in Washington. Hamilton said the conservation service, which would be the agency that would administer federal funds for the project, has already approved the agreement. If any immediate action were taken that would alter the plan, the conservation service would have to restudy the agreement. The restudying would delay approval of federal funds.

—POSSIBLE LAND acquisitions in both the upper and lower Salt Creek.

—Speedup of the Lower Salt Creek flood control work plan. Hamilton said this plan is scheduled to be completed in 1974. He said an investigation will be made to see if the report can be completed sooner without hindering other flood control studies now going on.

—Implementation of laws concerning building on flood plain areas.

—Investigation of other sources of federal funds in addition to the conservation service.

—Beginning work on other watershed areas beyond metropolitan Chicago. Hamilton said watershed projects should begin on such waterways as the DuPage and Fox rivers before the areas become built up.

HAMILTON CALLED the meeting, "a new era of government cooperation" and said he could "see a lot of good coming out of it."

Another meeting is tentatively planned within the next two weeks. A report from the federal conservation service should be available by then to inform state and local agencies of what work can be done immediately without hindering the original plan.

## School Chiefs Tell The Secret Of Soybean Use

by WANDALYN RICE

Apparently none of the students who buy lunch in High School Dist. 214 cafeterias has noticed anything unusual.

In fact, none of the teachers or administrators, who eat the same lunches, has noticed anything either.

However, Regina Woolsoncroft, district food service director, and the cooks in the seven cafeterias in the district do know a secret.

Since February the spaghetti sauce, meat loaf and many other dishes containing ground beef have not contained 100 per cent ground beef.

The dishes have instead had up to 25 per cent "texturized vegetable protein" included with the meat.

The "texturized vegetable protein" is made from soybeans and is manufactured so it duplicates the taste and texture of meat. It was cleared for use in school lunches in February by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

SHORTLY AFTER the USDA ruling, Mrs. Woolsoncroft said, she and the cooks in the district began experimenting with the various brands of soybean protein to see if it would be acceptable in the district's lunch program.

The USDA allows meat dishes to contain up to 30 per cent of the vegetable product, Mrs. Woolsoncroft says, but Dist. 214 cooks rarely include as much as 25 per cent in their dishes.

"How much they use is up to the individual cooks," she says. "Most of the

cooks think it improves the texture of dishes like meat loaf, but if one doesn't think the dish is coming out well, she can go back to all beef."

The advantages of the soybean protein are numerous, she says. For one thing, Dist. 214 is able to buy it for 20 to 25 cents per pound, rather than paying regular meat prices.

In addition, according to USDA reports, the soybean protein is somewhat lower in fat and calories than meat while being equal in nutritional value.

So far soybean protein products are not available on the retail market except in the form of imitation bacon bits for use in salads or as snacks, but, Mrs. Woolsoncroft says more and more schools and other institutions are using it.

"WE HAVEN'T had anyone comment about a change," she says, "because no one can taste a difference. We ran one tasting panel of students at Hersey High School and they picked the edish with the soybean as the one they liked the best."

The cooks in the district schools also have reacted positively to the new ingredient, Mrs. Woolsoncroft says, and sometimes speculate about the advantages it could have in their home cooking.

Mrs. Woolsoncroft agrees and says that one supplier has told her soybean protein will be available in retail stores within a year. "I think it could be a boon for everybody if the price of meat continues to increase," she says.

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Published daily Monday  
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Paddock Publications, Inc.  
1415 Ellinwood Street  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
Home Delivery in Des Plaines  
65c Per Week

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Zones - Issues 65 130 260  
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 8 \$8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Robert Casey  
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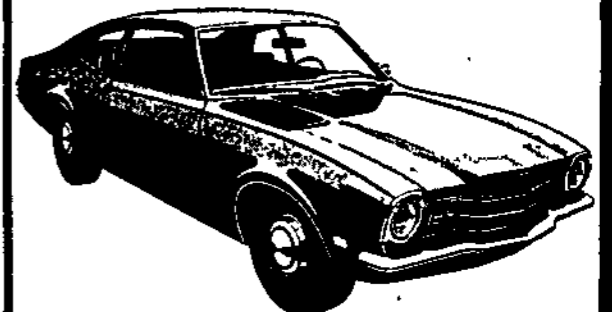
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## ***Plan To Form New County For 6 Townships To Be Revived***

Advocates of the proposal to split six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form a separate Lincoln County are expected to revive their efforts with a new tactic after the November elections.

The efforts will involve a move to revise the procedures for conducting a ref-

erendum on the question, according to Wendell A. Jones, a Palatine village trustee who is the chief backer of the attempt to set up Lincoln County.

Jones said a bill will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly providing that townships could disannex from a county to form another county if more

than half of the persons voting on the question approve of the move.

**CURRENTLY, ANY** such proposal must be approved by more than half of the persons voting in an election, regardless of whether they cast ballots on the specific question.

Jones said he is confident the residents of the suburban townships would overwhelmingly favor forming their own county, but said he is fearful that apathy on the part of Chicago residents would defeat the referendum.

Townships which would become part of

## Two Residents Serve As College Leaders

John T. Donahue and Glenda Rae Thompson, both of Des Plaines, have enrolled at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. for the 1972-73 academic year.

Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gallias of 536 Seventh Ave., is a 1972 graduate of the Maine West High School where he was a member of senior band, concert and pep band. He plans to major in music at MacMurray.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, is a 1972 graduate of the Walther Lutheran High School in Melrose Park. She plans to major in special education.

MacMurray, founded in 1846, is a four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of 950 men and women. The college offers programs in 34 fields of study leading to bachelor of arts, bachelor of music and bachelor of science degrees.

Lincoln County include Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The proposal to split from Cook County little effort has been made in the past was initiated more than a year ago, but several months.

One of the key organizers, Merwin E. Soper of Palatine, moved from the area in December. Another organizer, state Rep. David R. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is in the midst of a campaign for the state senate.

Jones said Regner and state Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, have indicated they may introduce legislation that would change the voting procedure on a referendum to disannex townships from a county.

Jones said he expects interest in the Lincoln County proposal to pick up if the Nov. 7 general elections produce results similar to the 1970 elections.

AT THAT TIME, Republican candi-

dates for Cook County offices carried the suburbs, but were defeated overall because of the heavily Democratic vote in Chicago.

A significant part of the argument for formation of Lincoln County is political, because Cook County is run by Democrats and the suburbs would likely elect Republicans.

James said no effort has been made to get a referendum seeking disannexation from Cook County and formation of Lincoln County on the Nov. 7 ballot, because as voting procedures are now devised "We would just be annihilated" in the election.

The original reasons behind the effort

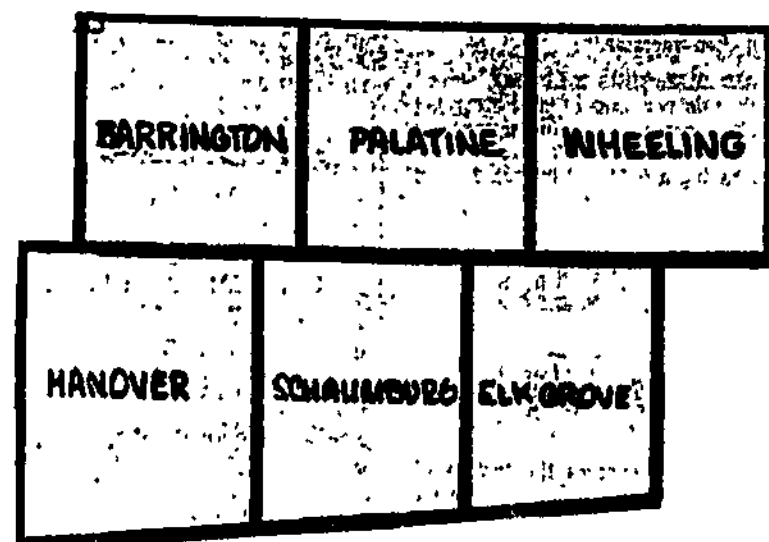
to set up a new county still exist, according to Jones — "County government was historically conceived as a form of local representative government," but, he says, Cook County's government is "neither local nor representative."

Jones discounted one of the arguments against forming a new county, that the county would have to inherit a proportionate share of the Cook County debt.

"That wouldn't make any difference," he said. "We would pay our rightful share of the debt."

If the Lincoln County effort is successful, Jones suggested, other suburbs may follow suit, forming an additional four counties.

countries.



## City Housing Board Will Meet Tonight

The Des Plaines Housing Commission will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in city hall.

Chairman Ralph Martin told the Her-

aid yesterday the commission will discuss "things in general, where we're going." The commission has met twice since formed last summer.

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54" Phil. Mahog. shelves just arrived for back to school and winter organization projects. 10" width. Prices shown but 8", 14" and 16" widths are available at great savings too!

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**SPINDLES**

**BEAMS**

**VANITIES**

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From	1' x 6'8"	Reg.	10.95	1.47
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Up to 2'0"	Reg.	14.95	2.39	
Up to 2'6"	Reg.	17.15	2.79	
Up to 3'0"	Reg.	19.35	3.19	

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(H) 24" Cordoba Set	237.88	177.19
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(H) 24" x 18" Deep Williams Set	183.38	161.93
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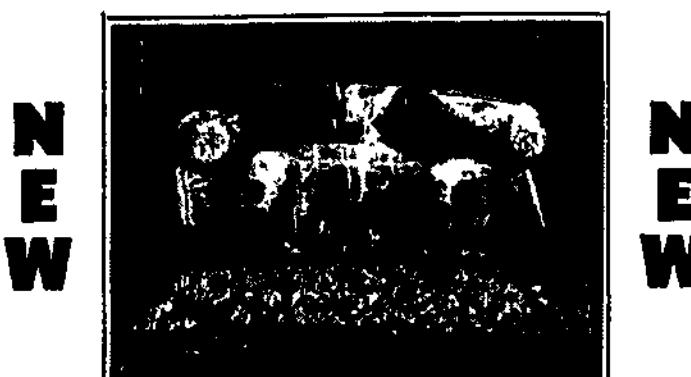


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## Oakton College's Lena Lucietto

# She's Part Of The Decision-Making Team



by DOROTHY OLIVER

Lena Lucietto has made it. As of May, 1970, she joined the select few women who hold an administrative position in higher education.

As assistant to the president of Oakton Community College, Lena is one of the top five administrators of the two-year college. She is part of the decision-making team.

It took years of work, degrees, honors, awards, grades and drive to bring Lena to her present position. She looks back on those experiences as steps that had to be taken for her to achieve her goals.

"I feel I'm rightly here," she said as she sat in her large office filled with plants and paperwork. "Of course it was hard work getting here, but it was fun and worth it."

After graduating from Rosary College with an A.B. in French and receiving an A.M. in Spanish from the University of Chicago, Lena taught for one year in a private girl's school before spending five years teaching French, Spanish and Italian at an inner city high school.

IN 1960 SHE WAS offered the chance to participate in the Fulbright Summer Exchange Fellowship Program and went on a study tour in the south of France. "It was a tremendous cultural experience," she said. "Once you've taught something it is more meaningful to go to the country."

She returned to the Chicago Public School system as a foreign language consultant, supervising 300 high school teachers. She introduced new teaching methods, co-authored teaching guides and spent time in the field observing teachers in their classrooms.

At the same time, at nights and during the summer, she taught languages and methods of teaching languages in several universities. A high point was spending three summers as a visiting instructor at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada.

"Each course I taught, everywhere I went added another dimension to my own experience," she said. "I always wanted to go back to school for my doctorate and didn't want to get it in lan-

guage. I thought the place to get it was in education. I was seeing a loosening up in education — they were trying new things.

"I TOOK A COUPLE of courses in the summer of 1965 at the University of Chicago. I really wanted to explore going into administration," Lena continued. "They had a very good department and they were training some people in administration under a grant. I applied for the fellowship program."

Lena was chosen out of hundreds of applicants for a fellowship in educational administration. For two years she and the five men who were also selected studied as a special group.

"I gave up my job easily. I was becoming reproductive rather than productive so I devoted my attention to my studies," she said. "After the two years, I spent another year at the University of Chicago. I received a \$10,000 federal research grant and used it for my dissertation. I received my Ph.D. in administration in December of 1969."

Lena had been told that women have to be better than men to get into administration positions yet while working towards her Ph.D. she found more acceptance than rejection.

"I'm coming to the conclusion that it's not this business of being a woman that's the problem," she said. "There were some little incidents that happened to me, but I feel that it's more the way people are in general."

"I THINK THAT the men who are presenting problems to women are presenting them to everyone — men included."

"Part of a woman's succeeding is being an open, complete human being who is aggressive in the good sense of the word. She has to go after what is rightfully hers."

When Lena was hired by Oakton, she became a member of the founding administration. She has taken charge of all the activities relating to the accreditation process of the college, seeks funding, handles public relations, prepares the agenda for the board of trustees, is involved in personnel selection and is active in every phase of planning for the

college's permanent campus.

"I was really pleased when Dr. Koehnline (president of Oakton) hired me. He really wanted me for the job and didn't just hire me because I'm a woman. He's given me a lot of latitude and a chance to be creative. I feel I've really been able to create this job and it's been a very fulfilling professional commitment," she said.

Lena, like other Oakton administrators, keeps her office door open. Students, staff — anyone is welcome. And she is especially interested in working with and talking to the young women at the college.

"I FEEL I AM A role model," she explained. "I think it is important to have women in roles for other women to see and say, 'Hey, look... I can do that too.' And it is important for them to see there are women who enjoy what they are doing."

"One of the biggest joys I've had in this job is meeting people from the outside who really give me respect. They like having a woman here. I get reinforcement from many people I deal with — all kinds of positive feelings."

Lena has found that men are accustomed to having women work with them and she has become accustomed to working with men. Being the minority sex has brought her no problems at this point.

And being female has certainly not stunted her plans for the future. In 1973 she will be included in "The World's Who's Who of Women." In the summer of the same year she will participate in the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

For the not too distant future... "I WOULDN'T PUT it past me to be president of a college some day," she said with an excited grin. "But not yet. I need more experiences."

"You must build experiences and gain insights... take things step by step. With each step you are learning if you like what you're doing and if you can cope."

"The whole climate is changing in the United States. Those who want and those who can are being given the opportunity to try."

AS THE ONLY WOMAN administrator at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, Lena Lucietto serves as a role model for both young women students and women of the community. "Often a woman might not

even know a particular position is open to women as well as men. By seeing women in that field they know opportunities are open to them, too," she said.

## Attention: Program Chairmen

# 30 More Program Ideas

Since the publication of the second Attention Program Chairmen program directory last spring, a number of speakers have added their programs to the listing. This first supplementary article of the 1972-73 club season includes new and unusual programs your membership will enjoy.

Interested in making money? Try making candles for fun and profit. Deanne Bourne of Arlington Heights will give you "how to do it" tips. If you like arts and crafts, you have your choice of demonstrations on glassblowing, origami, furniture restoration or winemaking.

These programs will be included in the third edition of the program directory scheduled for spring. The second edition may be picked up by program chairmen at the reception desk of the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines Herald offices. More information is available by calling Dorothy Oliver, 394-2300, ext. 235, or, for Des Plaines residents, 297-6633.

### ANTIQUES

Paul Abel, Arlington Heights, lectures on the restoration of furniture and antiques days and evenings, at a charge. 259-5921.

### ART

Nadine Cameron, Mount Prospect, gives lecture demonstrations on origami, the art of paper folding, for adults and children (including kindergarten and retarded children) days and evenings at a charge. Group participation can be arranged. 439-2743.

Aloise Zehner and Dorothy Everhart will present programs on art and music appreciation days and evenings at a charge. Contact Aloise at CL 5-2715 or Dorothy at 259-0841.

### BOOK REVIEWS

Mary Berry, a professional book re-

## 'Fall Into Winter' With Firefighters

The Women's Auxiliary for Fire Fighters of Elk Grove will present its third annual fashion show and dinner Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Zappone's Brandywine Room of the Elk Grove Holiday Inn. Fashions for the show, "Fall Into Winter," will be from Country Club Fashions of Elmhurst, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30. Donation is \$7.50 and those wishing tickets may call 439-8121 or 529-6513.

viewer for 30 years, reviews mainly non-fiction books at a charge days only. CH 6-2367.

Herbert Duenow, a professional dramatic book reviewer, reviews mainly best sellers days and evenings at a charge. 634-3342.

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

"The Hidden Resource — a Report on Recycling" is a 22-minute sound-color movie offered by Commonwealth Edison for school presentations. The film deals with the recycling of waste and scrap materials. No charge. Contact Jack Stephens, 259-2300, ext. 222.

Cook County Forest Preserve District will provide a naturalist at no charge to

"Create-A-Craft," creating things from recyclable materials, is the program by Elaine Reicherts evenings only at a charge. Group participation optional. 894-2752.

"How to Make Money to Burn" is Deanne Bourne's slide-lecture program on making decorative and basic candles at home for profit. Days and evenings. Charge. 394-02071.

Gilbert Armstrong, Itasca, gives demonstration lecture programs on glassblowing, days and evenings, for adults and children of all ages. Charge. 773-2770. (Only available during January and February).

Dan Cowles, owner of Wine Art, Rolling Meadows, presents a lecture with props on wine making evenings at no charge. 259-9390.

## Correction

Three phone numbers in the second edition of the program directory are incorrect: Margaret Gardner's "chalk talk" (listed under ART), 298-5549; Elaine Reichert's craft show listed under CRAFTS), 894-2752; Lutheran General Hospital's program on alcoholism (listed under MEDICAL), 696-2210.

schools to give lecture-slide programs to children on a variety of topics. FO 9-9420, ext. 35.

Small ensembles from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform for school children of all ages in demonstration concerts. Musicians play and explain their instruments during two 40-minute shows. Arrange string, woodwind and brass concerts with Lillian Peonische, LI 9-4013, and percussion through Albert Payson, 825-0633. Charge.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

The American Civil Liberties Union provides speakers on a variety of topics relating to civil liberty issues, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Charge is according to club's ability to pay. Contact ACLU speaker's bureau, 236-5564.

### CONSERVATION

Conservation, wildlife, etc., are topics of speakers from Lake-Cook Farm Supply. No charge. Contact Walter Vogt, 824-6665.

### CRAFTS

Betsy Vogt, Schaumburg, gives a demonstration on "Plaster Pleasures by a Figurine Fanatic," painting figurines, home decorations, etc., inexpensively. Charge. 529-4793.

### CULTURAL

Cameraman-naturalist Edwin C. Udey, Mount Prospect, presents slide-lecture programs with artifacts on Children of Tanzania, Wildlife Wonders, Rim of Asia, Australia and New Guinea, Panama, Hawaii, etc., to adults and children at a charge. 437-1898.

Sandra Qureshi, Des Plaines, gives slide-lecture programs with artifacts on the people and places in Pakistan for adults and children, days and evenings, at a charge. 296-2485.

### DAY CARE

Joan DiLeonardi, president of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Des Plaines, presents a slide-lecture program on a typical day in a day care center, day care for low income children, etc. Days and evenings. Donation. 824-0892 or 299-5103.

### DEMONSTRATION

A Vanda Beauty Counselor will come to your organization and give a cosmetic demonstration using a volunteer from the audience days or evenings at no charge. Percentage of sales go to the club. Contact Sue Morgan, 392-1273.

### GARDENING

Walter Vogt, Lake Cook Farm Supply, can be contacted for speakers on lawn, shrub and garden care and other topics. No charge. 824-6665.

### HISTORY

Paul Abel, Arlington Heights, gives lecture programs on the Roarin' 20s days and evenings at a charge. 259-5921.

(Continued on page 2)

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Speaking Of . . .

# Halloween Finance

by KAY MARSH

What's the "hottest ticket" at Disney World? The Haunted Mansion. If you can judge by the length of waiting lines. Here, according to the Magic Kingdom's Information Guide, you "come face-to-face with 999 happy ghosts, ghouls and goblins in a frightfully funny adventure." And here, if you're interested in a fund-raising plan for your club or organization, is a fun-with-funds idea for Halloween. Yes, I know it's still some weeks away. But now's the time to plan and promote an old-fashioned spook house.

This ghost-to-ghost project will make money for your group. Just as important, it will make Halloween more fun for all the little trick-or-treaters in your community. A Haunted House proved a

huge success for our local Kiwanis Club last Halloween. Members fixed up an old abandoned farm house, redecorating it inside as a maze of "chamber of horrors."

They raised nearly \$1,000 during the two nights the Haunted House was open. They spent a considerable sum, too, including a substantial amount on advertising. But they attracted some 2,800 children and parents, and provided a Halloween highlight for each and every one of them.

WERE THERE PROBLEMS? Many. Aren't there with every fund-raising project? Probably the most important one to mention is safety, which must always receive extra consideration when you're dealing with youngsters. However, the only casualty at this Haunted House was an adult — a newspaper photographer who missed a step and took a fall.

Your own haunted house can be as simple or as elaborate as you like, depending on the size and enthusiasm of your organization. You don't of course, have to take over a whole house. You can make a spook house in a church or school basement, or set up a terror trail in somebody's darkened garage. Use peeled grapes for eyeballs and cooked spaghetti for brains; tickle with feathers; simulate cobwebs; have a string maze to follow; clank old chains and play spooky music; broadcast blood-curdling howls and yowls; use eerie fright light or project weird shadows on a sheet. But you remember the old tricks from your own childhood. They're just as deliciously scary, and also delightfully new, to the boodiful people of today.

GO A-GOBLIN! It's usually a good idea to have an "extra" or so on hand to realize as much profit as possible from your money-making project. Selling refreshments (hot chocolate, maybe; or cider and doughnuts) is always guaranteed

to bring in a few extra dollars. Another idea that seems a bit morbid to me, thought it appeals to youngsters, is selling personalized tombstones. (Popular souvenirs at Disney World are miniature, personalized versions of the tombstones you see as you go into the Haunted Mansion.) Or you might consider a commercialized version of that old Halloween favorite, Bobbing for Apples. Each person pays to play, and each apple has a number on it. Each number corresponds to a matching number on a prize. Each of these ideas, of course, can be used without a Spook House. Try one at a school Halloween Carnival, for instance, or at a club party.

SPOOK INSURANCE is another idea that pays off in profits at Halloween, and it's especially suited for teenage groups. In my home town, the high school cheer leaders sold Spook Insurance to friends and neighbors. The premium for the protection policy was a modest 50 cents, but the profits added up to almost \$200. The only expense was for running off attractive, official-looking policies on a mimeograph machine. The copy read: "The bearer of this insurance policy is hereby entitled to complete Halloween Coverage against all Spooks, Ghosts and Goblins. If it so happens that these elements of nature treat one of our patrons to a Halloween trick such as soap, tissue paper, or squashed pumpkins, we will take it upon ourselves to clean up the mess." Patrons were also instructed to phone for help before a specified deadline. Only some 20 service calls were received, and most involved removing festoons of toilet paper from "tee-pee" yards.

Tee-pee or not tee-pee, trick-or-treat time is always fun. And it can also be profitable for your favorite organization — if you get busy now on a fund-raising project for Halloween. Happy haunting!

## Creative Crafts Luncheon Oct. 4

"Creative Crafts" will be the theme of this year's fall benefit luncheon given by the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. It will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park Recreation Center, Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$3.50 and proceeds will be used for the Tri Delta Scholarship Fund and their Northwestern Cleft Lip and Palate Fund.

A gourmet box lunch will be served and Tri Delta's own crafts instructor, Diane Algrim, Arlington Heights, will present a program concerning the latest craft techniques.

The group welcomes interested alumnae to contact either Mrs. John Hulsinga, Mount Prospect, 392-7008, or Mrs. Rollyn Meyers, Des Plaines, 824-8308, co-chairmen of the event.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

For all my giving him the needle for his fobies, his ribs is quite handy in the kitchen, as he's been demonstrating ever since I got partially sidelined with a broken ankle. But he's a raw amateur compared to our son, whose onion soup is something to drool over. He starts with a stick of margarine in a 4-quart sauce pot. When it starts sizzling gently, he adds 4 very large or 8 medium-size onions, which he has sliced very thin and separated into rings. These are cooked at very low heat, stirred constantly until soft and golden brown.

He then tosses on 1 heaping teaspoon of flour and 1 tablespoon of Dijon-type mustard. He sets this aside temporarily while he adds nine packets of powdered beef bouillon to 48 ounces of water, stirring carefully so that it dissolves without lumps. This is added gradually to the onion mixture and brought to a boil, then allowed to simmer for 30 minutes. This done, he drops one thinly sliced piece of toasted French bread into a soup crock and covers it with grated Gruyere cheese. The bowl is filled with soup, and lots of onions, and more grated cheese

goes on top. Each bowl is put into the oven until the cheese gets bubbly — and voila!

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that an old remedy for getting rid of ants was using the herb, tansy? —Tanya Lowenstein.

I'm fascinated by the home remedies offered by so many people. This is the first time tansy has been recommended. I've thought its bitter leaves were used only as an unusual seasoning for beef pies, lamb stews and such. Thank you, Tanya, for what well may be a very good addition to the "natural" insecticides.

Dear Dorothy: I haven't tried it yet, but noticed these instructions on the bag of trisodium phosphate I bought for another purpose: Use one pound to one gallon of water to clean concrete. —Jean B. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

### Birth Notes

## Des Plaines Grandparents Welcome New Arrivals

A number of Des Plaines residents are enjoying the birth of a new child in the family and not having to worry about diapers, schedules, early morning feedings or the other joys a new baby brings. Instead they are preparing to fill their Grandparent's Bag Books with pictures and reminisce about the days when the parent of the new arrival was born.

Being a grandparent has its advantages.

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Derek Lee Dotson is the newest grandchild of Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luebko and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Dotson of Palatine. Great-grandparents Mrs. Anna Luebko of Des Plaines and Mrs. Alma Lindemann of Morton Grove are also welcoming the newborn. Derek, born Sept. 6 to the Elmer I. Dotsons of Palatine, joins James Paul, 4, and Kyle Scott, 2. He weighed 9 pounds at birth.

Angela Roseann DeCicco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic M. DeCicco, Rolling Meadows, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piecholt of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeCicco of Melrose Park. The Sept. 17 arrival weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce and is a sister to Edward, 2.

Mary Kathleen Roepke is the fourth child for the Clifford H. Roepkes, Crystal Lake, and a granddaughter for Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Kutzbach, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Kansas City. Mary was born Sept. 18 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. She is a sister for John, 6; Emmett, 3; and Suzanne, 9.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Bryan Patrick Burns is another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burns, 330 Harding, Des Plaines. Born Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burns, Rolling Meadows, 8 pound 5 1/2 ounce Bryan joins Jimmy, 5, and Kerry, 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piper of Ohio.

Sharon Lynn Auck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Auck, Arlington Heights, joins Scott, 6, and Sandy, 2, as the grandchildren of Dale Auck, 1774 Spruce, Des Plaines, and the Peter Tishchingers of Aurora. Sharon was born Sept. 8 and weighed 10 pounds 4 ounces.

#### HOLY FAMILY

Toni Marie Phillips, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Phillips, 815 Oakton, Des Plaines, was born Sept. 14. Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zoellick Sr. and Elk Grove residents Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips are grandparents. Eight-pound one-ounce Toni is also welcomed by great-grandparents Mrs. Alma Zoellick, Des Plaines; Joseph Pellinski, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Martha Wagner, Seattle, Wash.

## Next On The Agenda

#### MAINE FACULTY WIVES

A fashion show and tea will be held at Maine South High School Sunday from 2-4 p.m. hosted by the faculty wives of the Maine Township high schools. Past presidents of the four Maine High Schools' faculty wives clubs will pour tea.

Hairstyles for the show will be done by the Palatine School of Beauty and fashions will be provided by the Lorraine-Anne Shop of Arlington Heights.

#### SOUTH FACULTY WIVES

The Maine South Faculty Wives will hold their annual Make and Bake Auction in the Maine South Faculty Lounge Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The wives will bid on various items that have been made and contributed.

All faculty wives are urged to bring something they have made or baked or an Elegant Elephant gift that someone might enjoy.

#### ST. EMILY'S WOMEN

"Mother, Wife, Person . . . Or the Other Way Around" will be the theme of the first general meeting of St. Emily's

Woman's Club Tuesday at St. Emily School, 101 N. Horner, Mount Prospect.

Father Roger Arnold of Divine Word Seminary, Tazewell, Ill., will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Role of Women in Our Changing World Should Be One We Can All Relate To."

The meeting begins after the 8 p.m. Mass and will be held in the basement hall of the school.

#### FIFTH WHEELERS

Fifth Wheeler of Des Plaines announces that by popular request the counselor and lecturer, Dr. Lonny Meyers, will return Friday, Oct. 1.

Dr. Meyers will discuss "Communication among Unmarried People regarding Responsible Sexual Expression." The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads. All widowed, divorced or legally separated persons living in the area are invited to the bi-monthly meetings held the first and third Sunday evening of the month in the lower level of the church.

Coffee, cake and conversation will follow the lecture.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Other" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Kansas City Bomber."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Lady Liberty" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Kluge" (R) plus "Summer of 42" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Love Under 17" (X) plus "Copenhagen's Psyche Loves" (X).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Fuzz" (PG) plus "Cold Turkey."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "What's Up Doc?"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 382-8393 — "The Other" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Clockwork Orange" (X).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fuzz" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

## 30 More Program Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

#### INVESTMENTS

Murray Lummer gives lectures at no charge on investments for the average person dealing with all aspects and opportunities for investing. Days and evenings. ST 2-1991 or 345-2572.

#### MEDICAL

The American Cancer Society provides films and speakers on smoking, cells, physical examinations, Pap smear, etc., for all ages, men and women's organizations. Doctors and laymen speak at no charge. 827-0088.

Consultants from The Bridge, Palatine, speak on pregnancy, birth control, abortion, venereal disease and other medical topics to groups high school age and up, days or evenings for a donation. Contact Don Rego, 358-8255 or 358-6702.

#### MUSIC

The Murk Family Singers entertain with stringed instruments and dialogue for adult and children's groups, days and evenings at a charge. Contact Jim Murk, 669-7565.

Valucha, a Brazilian folk singer, presents an educational singing, guitar and audience participation program for adults and children. Introduces foreign language and Brazilian percussion instruments in her program. Charge. 433-4292.

#### PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

Consultants from The Bridge, Palatine speak on parent-youth relationships, youth problems and related topics, days and evenings for a donation. Contact Don Rego, 358-8255 or 358-6702.

#### SAFETY

The National Ski Patrol provides non-skiing and skiing clubs customized programs and/or films on ski safety, first aid, winter weather safety, etc., at no charge. Contact Frank Shapira, 678-0354, 982-2883.

## Des Plaines Jr. Women Win 25 IFWC Awards

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines recently attended the annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago.

Mrs. Joel Wells, president of the local organization, accepted awards in behalf of the Juniors. The awards included: 1st place, American heritage and citizenship; 1st place, family living; 1st place, Illinois Cottage, Park Ridge School for Girls; 1st place, International affairs; 1st place, Brain Research Foundation; 1st place, 100 per cent award presentation for overall participation in Illinois Federation of Women's Club departments of work; 2nd place, scholarships for teachers of exceptional children; 3rd place, environmental responsibility.

Awards were also given to the Juniors for outstanding achievement in the field of ecology; highest contribution to CARE-Colombia; 50 per cent per capita to CARE-Colombia; and participation in

#### TOURS

Paul Abel gives a house tour of his 9-room home, 407 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, at a charge to groups. Each room is decorated in a period with many antiques. 259-5921.

#### TRAVEL

Joan Hauptle gives a talk at no charge to organizations on group travel. 526-7694.

## It's Fashion

by United Press International

With teenage girls the "in" thing is buying their sneaks (as sneakers are known) in the boys' department . . . the sneaks for boys are sturdier than those for girls and also a lower size in the boys' line is equivalent to larger sizes in the girls' line.

A salesman for a major maker of sneaks says this lower size marking has nothing whatsoever to do with the girls crossing over into the boys' department.

The revival of classics for fall is rich in mantling — which has nothing to do with making over your spouse or boyfriend.

The fashion version of mantling refers to a variety of vests, elongated jackets and sweaters, pointed lapels and collars, wrap-arounds and tie belts, sweater sets with crew necks and straight stitch.

Dolman sleeves and swingy pleated or gored skirts for back to school turn the fashion calendar back to mid-century.

Softness in fall clothes is achieved with fluffy, brushed, nappy materials, plus tucks, ruffles and tiny trims.

## the smock top pant set

Three Fall favorites you'll love: wider navy flares, yellow ribbed turtle shell, blanket plaid smock jacket in green-red-navy-yellow. Everything machine washable acrylic, for Misses' sizes. Dress Dept. \$40

**Madigans**

Woodfield  
Winston Plaza  
Yorktown



Shop Sundays 12 to 5, Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



## sweater dress with snaz

Stripes set off the main points — square neckline, ribbed and fancy stitched high bodice, pouchy patch pockets. Green and brown stripes and bright orange, or navy and orange stripes on beige. Wool-nylon-polyester knit with optional self tie in Junior sizes.

\$20

**Madigans**

Woodfield  
Winston Plaza  
Yorktown

## Rummage Sale

Old school desks, blackboards, used clothing and household items will be featured in the rummage sale held by the P.T.C. of St. Mary's School, Friday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale will be held at the school located on the corner of Prairie and Center streets.

Those wishing to donate articles may call Mrs. Close, 827-4394, or Mrs. Smith 827-4756.



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# Central Suburban Adopts Tie-Breaking Procedures

by MIKE KLEIN

Two years ago, a scoreless tie clubbed Harold Samorian downward as he drove the Glenbrook North Spartans toward a Central Suburban League football crown they never secured.

He remembers the circumstances well. "We tied Maine West on a rainy night," Samorian recalled late last Sunday night. "Then we ended our conference race 4-2-1 and Glenbrook South was 5-2."

"So, instead of tying for the conference championship, they won. But like I say, if we'd played Maine any other time, well..."

That one hurt. Especially since Samorian's bow in his 10th year as the Spartans' field boss but has never won the top prize.

There have been "four or five seconds, I don't remember right off hand," he said. "When you lose 'em, you forget 'em."

Now, with the CSL season only one weekend old, the Spartans already sport a dreaded tie. Their culprit: blood brother Glenbrook South.

Last Friday night, the Spartans and visiting Titans warred to a 14-14 deadlock.

It's important because after last season's 7-1-1 third place record, this year's green Spartans again appear capable of threatening for a Central Suburban playoff spot.

There's much new about the league in 1972. Three new teams. Two new six-school divisions — North and South. And a new tie-breaking procedure that could convert that GBN-GBS tie into a bona fide win for Samorian's Spartans.

But the three-point system will be utilized only if that tie affects the North Division race.

Highland Park, New Trier West, Maine East and North plus the two Glenbrooks comprise the new Central Suburban North Division. In the South, it's Niles East, West and North, Deerfield, and Maine West and South.

The CSL method awards additional points based on official net yardage, penetrations and first downs.

It grants two points for greatest net yardage, three for most consistent and deepest penetrations and two for first

downs. Last Friday's game statistics reveal that Glenbrook North would receive all seven points and defeat the Titans.

However, in any given game, the points could be divided 5-2 or 4-3, the team on top still winning.

A procedural weakness appears evident in the 4-3 score. The winning team would have most yardage and first downs. However, it would not possess the most consistent and deepest penetrations, raising the question: "Whose offense was really most effective?"

Ken Hurlbut — Samorian's coaching opponent last Friday night — has been a prominent force in directing the league toward a feasible tie-breaking procedure. Hurlbut is also Glenbrook South athletic director and has chaired recent meetings of the league A.D.s.

"We got pushed into this 12-team league and spent a year trying to come up with what seemed the best tie-breaking system," said Hurlbut. "But I'm sure if after a year we find a better way, we'll be allowed to make changes."

"Anytime you break a divisional championship and only let one of two or three teams into a playoff, there is no good way," he said.

Tie-breaking procedures are a strange new bedfellow for the Central Suburban, but not prep football. The Mid-Suburban League utilizes the "Kansas Plan," so named because every high school in Kansas abides by its regulations.

The Kansas Plan provides that each team receive an opportunity to score from the opponent's 10-yard line after regulation play ends deadlocked.

The team scoring the most points — three through eight — wins the game. Should another tie result, the process is repeated.

It was rejected for 1972 by the Central Suburban athletic directors but does draw some support.

Samorian would like deadlocked games "settled right then and there. Possibly the Kansas Plan is the answer."

Hurlbut concurred, adding, "It'd be great not to have any tie games. In other sports you play until a winner is declared. The same could be true of football."

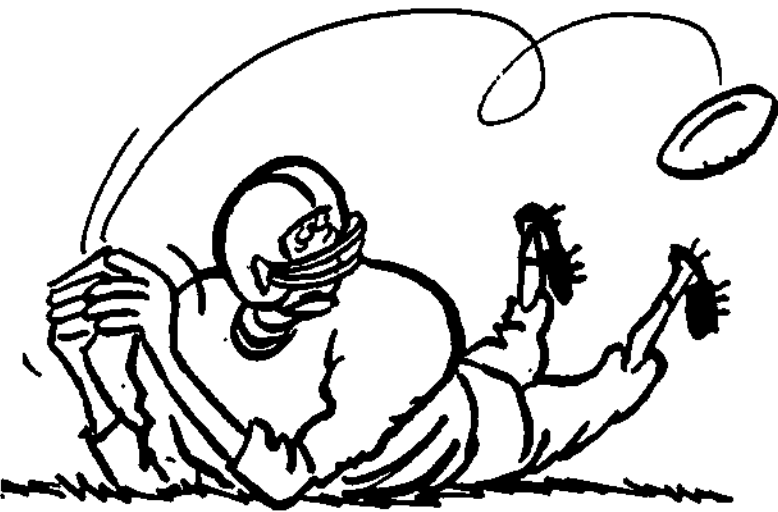
"I don't think any long drawn out sudden death overtime would be very practical for high school," he said, "but if we could come up with some reasonably short way to break a tie, it would be great."

But as Hurlbut said, rather glumly, "Let's hope the season doesn't end with us having to use this to break a tie. But if it does, then it's there."



MAINE EAST'S Glen Sedjo (86) had this Greg Maloney opened in anticipation of the ball. Maine East lost a pass in his hands but dropped it after beating his double coverage. Notice how Sedjo's hands have not yet

(Photo by Bob Finch)



## Des Plaines Park District

After the first week in the Des Plaines Junior High Football Leagues the following results have been recorded:

Heavy weight (7th and 8th grade) Division

Team	W	L	T
Chippewa Dolphins	1	0	0
Algonquin Jets	1	0	0
Iroquois Colts	0	0	0

8th grade Light weight Division

Team	W	L	T
Algonquin 49'ers	1	0	0
Iroquois Cardinals	1	0	0
Chippewa Saints	0	1	0
St. Mary's Chargers	0	1	0

MIDGET FOOTBALL RESULTS

Northern Conference - Hand Park

Team	W	L	T
Central Jets	1	0	0
Cumberland Redskins	1	0	0
North Chiefs	0	1	0
Cumberland Bears	0	1	0
Southern Conference - South Park			
Team	W	L	T
Orchard Place Patriots	1	0	0
South Rams	1	0	0
Maple Vikings	0	1	0
South Falcons	0	1	0
Western Conference - West Park			
Team	W	L	T
Forest Packards	1	0	0
Terrace Cardinals	1	0	0
Plainfield Colts	0	1	0
West Lions	0	1	0

## Oakton Linksman Rank 5th

After its first double golf meet, Oakton Community College ranks fifth in the eight-school Skyway Community College Conference.

Oakton finished third (337) in a double dual won by Harper (309). Elgin finished second with 327 points.

Harper leads the league. Mayfair defeated Waubesa (316-351) and trails the league leaders. Elgin's split gives it third place and Waubesa precedes Oakton in the standings.

Oakton's scorers in the double dual were John Murnane (79), Bill Richardson (79) Jim Weser (85), John Hujer (84) and Craig Christiansen (84).

Lake County, Triton and McHenry community colleges failed to open their seasons last weekend because of wet grounds.

Oakton and Waubesa will travel to

Lake County for a match this Friday.

SKYWAY CONFERENCE

Oct. 1, 8:00 AM

(Oct. 1, 8:00 AM)

Team	W	L	T	Stroke
Harper	2	0	0	309
Mayfair	1	0	1	316
Elgin	1	1	0	327
Waubesa	0	1	1	351
Oakton	0	2	0	337
Lake County	0	2	0	337
Triton	0	2	0	337
McHenry	0	2	0	337

\*Failed to open because of wet grounds.

Harper 309, Elgin 327, Oakton 337

Mayfair 316, Waubesa 351

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUALS

Scott McMillan (Har) 70 (par 70)

Mike Falk (Elg) 75 (par 70)

Gerry Hujduk (May) 77 (par 71)

Dirk Henke (May) 77 (par 71)

Mark Anderson (Wau) 77 (par 71)

UPCOMING MATCHES

Friday, Sept. 29

Oakton and Waubesa at Lake County

McHenry and Mayfair at Elgin

Harper at Triton

## 'We Punted Well But ...'

As Fran Willett said, "We punted real well, but other than that, we just couldn't do anything."

Consequently, the Notre Dame-Dons managed just a 0-0 tie last weekend with Sullivan.

"They never crossed the 50 except to kick the ball," said Willett, "and we were inside their 30 four times."

"We played a great defensive game and had a fine kicking game," Willett said, "but we were just not able to generate any offense."

"Of course, Sullivan was sky high. But that shouldn't make any difference. Everybody is sky high for us."

The lone bright spot for the Dons was punter Mike Gelmer. He averaged 38 yards kick and rolled the ball out of bounds at the Sullivan three, seven, eight and 11-yard lines.

On the sophomore level, Notre Dame defeated Sullivan, 13-6. The frosh "A" team was beaten, 12-3, by Carmel which also posted a 16-0 frosh "B" win over Notre Dame.

by GENE KIRKHAM

gaure Oil, Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Morton Pontiac remained in a three-way tie for first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League after Saturday's bowling at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl.

Four teams were five point winners as again no team was shut out and every point was earned by the winning teams.

PCTL number 2 recorded its five-point win over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace while scoring the high team series of the night.

Lefty Ed Lippert rolled 234-233 for a 615 series to lead his team to a 1034 game and a 2574 team series. Uncle Andy's Frank Graff fired 233 — 600 to aid his team in winning the second game with a 972 total. The final game was won by number 2 939 to 925 as number 2 was the only team to outtotal Uncle Andy's 2817 team total.

Bob Glaser continued his torrid pace at 220 by firing games of 216, 181, and 262. His 659 series was his third straight 600 or better series in as many weeks.

Morton Pontiac, led by Glaser, won the first two games over PCTL number 3 934 to 789 and 896 to 861. The number 3 team roared back the third game with Bob Kula's 256, John Giovannelli's, 247, Al Pasko's 208, and Mike Shoop's 225 to form the base for the season high 1085 game. The Morton five rolled 940 in the final game to win the series point 2770 to 2735.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware fired a 985 game and a 2763 series to win five points over Bank of Rolling Meadows. Mike Wagner of Des Plaines led his team with



Bob Glaser

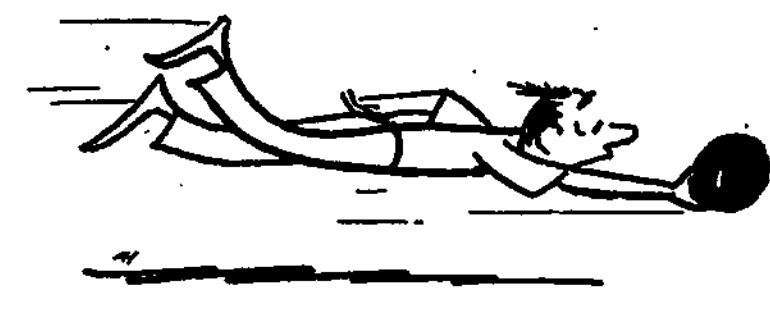
scores of 245, 191, and 217 for a fine 853 effort. Gust Herrmann of Bank of Rolling Meadows rolled an even 600 series which included two 214 games.

No 600's were rolled in one of the closest match games of the night as Gaure Oil held on to their share of the lead with a five point victory over Hoffman Lanes. Nick Cantu's 592 series and 226 game for Hoffman was the high series in this match. Hoffman Lanes won the first game but Gaure Oil came back to win the second and third which gave them the series point 2722 to 2717.

Next week at Beverly Lanes it will be Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Morton Pontiac, Uncle Andy's vs. Hoffman Lanes, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. PCTL number 2 and PCTL number 3 vs. Gaure Oil.

Team standings:

Morton Pontiac	15
Gaure Oil	15
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	15
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	9
PCTL No. 3	9
PCTL No. 2	9
Hoffman Lanes	6
Bank of Rolling Meadows	6



PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Stroke
Morton Pontiac	142	179	194	515
Smith	222	184	151	557
Knecht	200	170	156	526
Miller	154	182	177	513
Kamin	216	181	262	659
Glaser	934	896	940	2770

Team No. 3

Kula	174	166	256	596
Pasko	179	147	259	585
Shoop	137	189	148	474
Giovannelli	159	172	247	578
Glaser	789	861	1085	2735

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Simons	193	188	189	560
Graff	177	233	190	600
Garcia	221	178	197	596
Lawshe	180	184	171	535
Schmidt	149	179	178	506
Glaser	930	972	925	2817

Team No. 2

Armon	210	146	185	541
Herber	179	207	198	584
Lippert	212	170	221	603
Kelly	220	186	190	596
Sawicki	213	192	160	565
Glaser	1034	901	939	2874

Hoffman Lanes

Cantu	225	177	189	592
Geiersbach	182	183	202	567
R. Lofthouse	189	181	186	556
Aubert	166	163	170	501
Drysch	171	154	176	501
Glaser	934	860	923	2717

Gaure Oil Company

Jordan	147	189	238	574
Wagner	194	183	177	554
Richards	180	169	190	539
Kirkham	144	191	211	546
Thullen	206	163	179	549
Glaser	870	897	935	2722

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Cornelius	205	170	161	536
Wagner	245	191	217	653
Christensen	190	202	160	552
Kouros	171	180	159	490
W. Lofthouse	184	167	191	542
Glaser	985	890	938	2763

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Golden	204	181	164	549
Williams	190	206	156	552
Herrmann	214	172	214	600
Holmangel	160	153	210	523
Hahnfeldt	146	166	184	496
Glaser	924	878	919	2721



## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Outdoor Editor Bob Holiday has been on special assignment. His column will be resumed on Wednesday, Oct. 4!

## Cass Ford Co-Sponsors Grid Contest

The Des Plaines Park District and Jim Cass Ford will again co-sponsor the Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys eight through 13 years of age.

The contest will be held on Saturday at the Rand, South and West Parks. Starting time at each site will be 9 a.m.

Any boy who will be eight through 13 years of age by Jan. 3, 1973 is eligible to compete. Registration forms are available at the park district office.

Results and champions will be determined in accordance with national rules. All winners will receive awards at the Football Awards Party to be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 28 at Rand Park.

Questions concerning the Punt, Pass and Kick contest should be directed to the Park District at 296-6156.

## FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen

# Franklin-Weber, Towers Sweep 7

by GENE KIRKHAM  
Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Arlington Park Towers got back in the team leadership race by sweeping seven points each as the Paddock Women Classic Traveling League completed its third week of action at Elk Grove Bowl Saturday night. The eight-team loop saw 17 bowlers hit over the 500 mark as the league is beginning to show its strength.

Lu Schoenberger led the individual scoring with a 218 game and a 582 series as her Striking Lanes team fought hard to win four of three points from the league leading L-Tran Engineering five.

Lu has led the individual scoring for the second straight week and raised her average to 186. Judy Croston of Striking Lanes had a fine 563 series including a 205 game.

The Striking team won the first and third game as L-Tran won the middle game and the series. 2651 was the team total which won the series point for L-Tran and also gave them the top team series of the season. L-Tran's Toshi Inahara was high for her team with a new high game of 237 and a 551 series. Vi Douglas had 549, Lorrie Koch, 534 and Isobel Kosi, 522 as L-Tran continues to



Lu Schoenberger

lead the league.

Arlington Park Towers gained their seven point victory over Hoffman Lanes led by Peggy Wales 212 game and 544 series. Donna Lohse fired 201 and 512 while Nan Hoffman had 201 and a 512 three game series. Peggy Harris was the high scorer for her Hoffman Lanes team with a 531 total.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac fired 2595 to win seven points over Morton Pontiac. Gloria Lucchesi rolled the second high three game series for the night with a 200 game for 581. As Gloria was pacing her team to victory she was aided by Lee Winski's 535 series and Joan Flywack's 216 game and 532 series.

Another match was settled by only one pin as Doyle's Sports Shop - Des Plaines Lanes defeated Thunderbird Country Club 2502 to 2501 to gain the series point. Thunderbird won the first game and the two teams tied the second game at 857 each. Doyle's-Des Plaines won the third game and the match four points to three. Dee Harris of Doyle's - Des Plaines rolled a 528 series and Ann Neumann had 517. 527 by Marge Carlson and 514 by

## Cubs' Monday Guest Speaker

Chicago Cubs outfielder Rick Monday will be the guest speaker at the Maine-Northfield Little League annual Father-Son Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 in the White Eagle Restaurant, 6839 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Awards will be presented to members of championship teams, the All-Stars and the sponsors.

Championship teams from the past season were: Major National - VIP Studios, Minor National - Walt Boyle's Shop, Major American - George's Fix-All 66, Minor American - House of Schiller, Senior Champs - Semmerling

Fence and Senior Prep - Uncle Mitty's Restaurant.

New officers and board members for the 1973 season will also be present at the dinner.

Next season will be the league's first with a woman serving as an officer. Mrs. Lorraine Ostrinsky, of Des Plaines, has been elected league secretary.

Other new officers are Mick Levinson of Des Plaines, vice-president and Bill McCarty of Des Plaines, president.

Next season's player agent for Des Plaines will be Carl Deutsch.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
<b>Franklin-Weber Pontiac</b>			
Peterman	155	160	167 482
Lucchesi	192	190	209 591
Plywack	167	110	216 533
Winski	160	194	181 535
Lindenberg	162	131	169 463
<b>826 827 812 2505</b>			
<b>Morton Pontiac</b>			
Haurby	143	100	183 426
Parkhurst	142	193	137 472
Dragoon	165	125	192 472
Wiederick	141	151	179 471
Leas	146	166	131 443
<b>737 785 812 2311</b>			
<b>Nothing Lanes</b>			
Croston	194	160	205 559
Breile	181	145	170 496
Whitmore	152	154	135 441
Schroeder	169	164	161 494
Schoenberger	218	180	175 573
<b>910 813 816 2591</b>			
<b>L-Tran Engineering</b>			
Kosi	149	129	165 443
Douglas	199	181	169 549
Plekhards (ab)	163	163	163 489
Inahara	177	137	137 451
Koch	181	160	183 524
<b>910 822 819 2651</b>			
<b>Hoffman Lanes</b>			
Christensen	172	168	125 465
Kamenko	183	191	133 507
Hartlett	151	112	(183) 426
Lance	139	147	207 493
Harris	167	181	183 531
<b>732 779 818 2329</b>			
<b>Arlington Park Towers</b>			
Wales	179	183	212 574
Kohl	140	172	119 431
D Lohse	180	179	201 560
Hoffman	189	201	151 541
Sander	140	147	158 445
<b>788 853 841 2482</b>			
<b>Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes</b>			
Porcellus	128	183	149 470
Neumann	154	171	188 513
D Harris	169	153	184 506
Kuhn	160	183	174 497
W. Lohse	156	170	181 487
<b>786 857 850 2502</b>			
<b>Thunderbird Country Club</b>			
Ladd	167	168	147 483
Scitlin	162	146	188 496
Carlson	171	197	159 527
Yura	188	170	154 483
Kachelmuss	171	177	168 516
<b>830 857 814 2501</b>			

## Skyway Harrier Campaign Opens; Gals On Two Teams

BY PAUL LOGAN  
Some cross country runners from the Skyway Conference should turn a few heads this season. The reason - Women's Lib!

Two of the eight community college teams boast female competitors. Running for Elgin and Lake County, these girls could help distract the competition.

The distractions could begin today as Lake County and Triton are at McHenry and Mayfair is at Waubensee. Defending champion Harper and Elgin will be at Oakton on Friday. All the meets will probably get underway at 4 p.m.

The following is a breakdown of the conference contenders. Following seven duals, the harriers will gather for the league showdown, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 3, at Oakton.

**HARPER**  
Expected to have a cake walk through the SC this fall were the Hawks of Coach Bob Nolan. Then his two fine returning lettermen were lost. One had to quit and the other - John Geary - might be out for all or most of the season with a hair-line fracture.

"I expected them to be REAL TOUGH," says Lake County's Jim Miles. "But without them, they'll be tough, but not AS tough. Bob Nolan always has a real good team."

"That's going to hurt us," admits Nolan. "I don't have anybody right now that can take his place."

However, no team should take the Hawks lightly for Nolan has a fine group of freshmen. Two of the top ones are Tom Klinker and Tom Hinkel.

"We're hoping we'll be as strong as last year," says Nolan. "We're definitely stronger through our first four, where last year we were strong through our first three."

## St. John Stars At Southern

In the first two meets of the season, Jack St John of Des Plaines (Malne West) has blazed the trail for the Southern Illinois University Cross Country squad.

Jack, a sophomore, finished in first place in meets against Indiana State (22:30.6) and Illinois (21:48.1), both run over a four mile course.

Saluki Cross Country coach Lew Hartzog predicts a fine season for Jack, who recorded excellent times as a freshman, especially in three mile contests.

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**OAKTON**  
"I would expect Oakton could be stronger. I think they did real well for a first-year team."

Those words of praise for the Raiders came from Nolan, who knows full well that Coach Pat Savage has an experienced group returning.

Headling the list is Mike Geldermann, the defending individual league champion. Also back are third man Jim Slemiz and Bob Welche. Dan Maher, a freshman, figures to be the No. 2 man.

"We're a little bit better time-wise," says Savage. "Our top five, I think, are better than we were last year."

**LAKE COUNTY**  
"We should have about three or four (returning lettermen)," says Jim Miles of his Lancer team. "However, like everybody else, that's the junior college blues."

Two that did come back are Scott Falknor and Steve Bishop. Nevertheless, eight freshmen have come out, including a pretty drawing card by the name of Mary Johnson.

"It keeps them awake," says Miles of his attractive freshman.

Another freshman of the more brawny variety is former Green Beret Jeff Barton. "He's just as fast in boots and a full pack as with track shoes on," says Miles of his strong runner.

**WAUBONSEE**  
"I don't think we've got as much depth as last year," says Coach Bill Prince of his Chiefs. "I had three good runners last year. This year I have two real top notch runners."

Roger Martinez is one of two lettermen returning. "He was seventh in Region IV and third in the conference," says Prince. "I'm expecting a big year out of him."

Dave Randall also is back. However,

he isn't the No. 2 runner. Tony Cavins, who finished third in the Little Seven Conference meet, is. He prepped at Batavia.

**TRITON**  
"We've got more people out than ever before," says Coach Tom Meehan of his Warrior team. "So we're pleased with that. Overall, we were 6-7 last year. We hope to improve."

No. 2 man from last year is Rich Wright. Also back is Mike Dobner. Gali Rocha, a freshman, is presently the No. 1 runner.

"Right now we're stronger than last year," says Meehan. "Of course, we may run against stronger teams."

**ELGIN**  
Fielding two young women is the Spartan team of Coach Ken Brown. They are Martha Redeker and Nancy Huske.

Ms. Redeker has already beaten out some of her male teammates by finishing fifth in one meet. Ms. Huske has proven her distance ability by competing and finishing the 26-mile marathon in an area meet last year.

Although Brown doesn't have a runner returning from the '71 team, he has two fine newcomers in Bill Schumacher and Wendell Unjer.

"He's (Bill) one of the best we've ever had," says Brown of his Army vet runner. "He works out with his brother (Rick) at 6:30 in the morning and again at night. That's very rare in a junior college."

Brown says he thinks Bill "will beat Harper's first man." Along with Unjer, who has competed in the high school state championships, he has a strong 1-2 punch. Now if only the young women can turn the opposition's heads...

**MAYFAIR**  
Steve Stuth, the Falcons' No. 2 man, is back this year and more than ready, according to Coach Tom Gulan.

"From what he's told me, he's kind of caught fire in running over the summer," says Gulan. "He would like that most valuable player trophy - that's why he's running. I'm glad."

Of the nine other young men out for the team, only Tom Eckardt has had previous experience. He's a freshman.

**McHENRY**  
Coach Dennis Edwards will be hoping to put "Fighting" back on front of the Scots' nickname this fall.

McHenry failed to win a dual meet in '71 and ended up last in the conference. Although the entire league appears tougher than last year, Edwards' team will be shooting for something other than a zero in the win column.



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